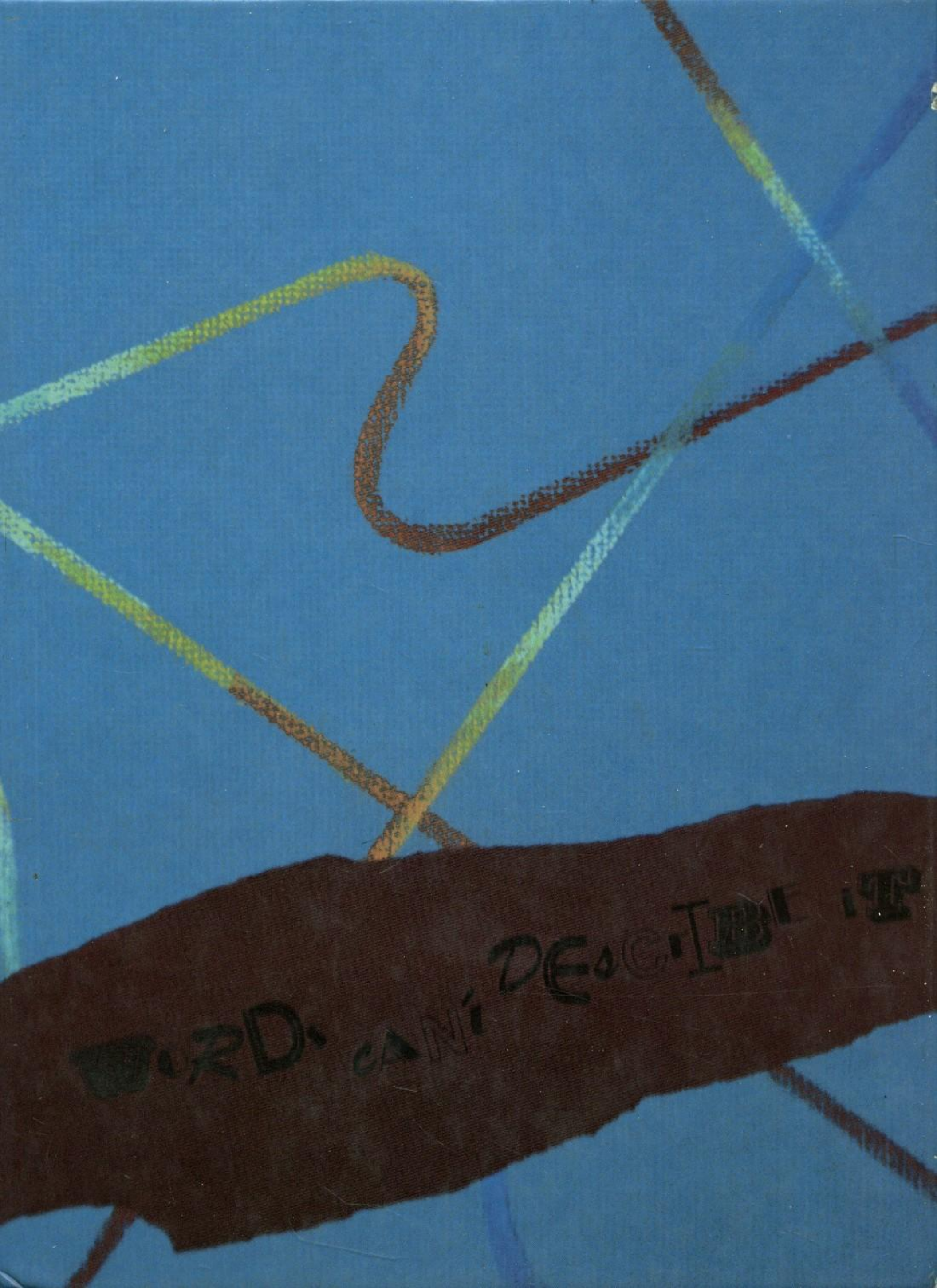
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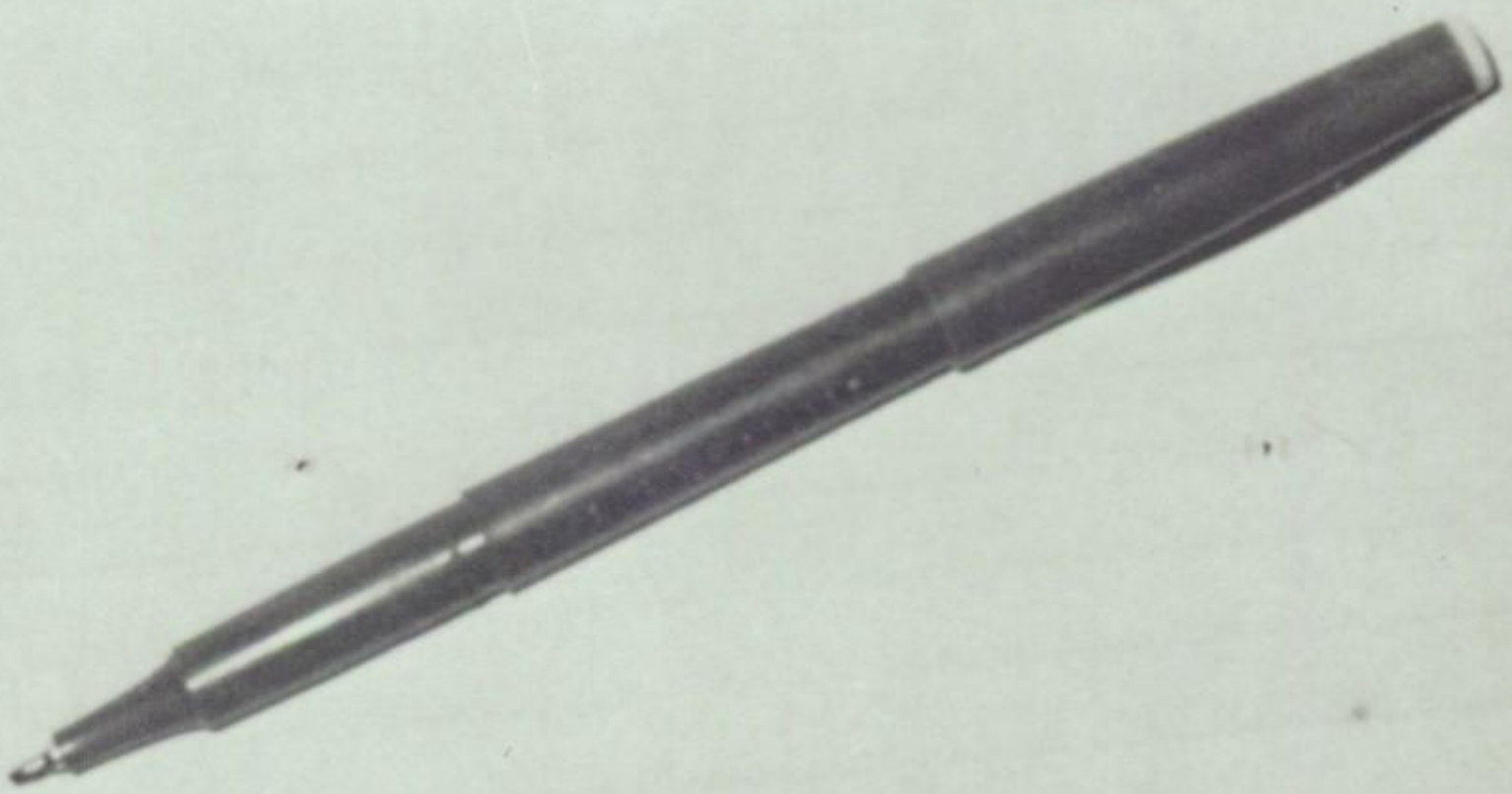


Enjoying a break between classes, Edward Hicks uses the time to talk to his friends. So there was enough time to get to class with all the added trailers, an extra minute was added to class changes.

BUT FACES CAN!

Faces. They are all different, each with their own character and personality. They express who we are and how we are feeling at every minute. Frustrated looks while we wait on cafeteria lines and humongous grins as our class wins spirit week are all parts of Broughton. The individuality of every person's face has helped make Broughton what it is today, and words certainly can't describe that!

Making use of the long ride home, John Palko, Trina Wilkes, Karen Friberg, Katrina VanCleave, and Stephanie Yost release the tension of a long day at school. The riders of this bus took advantage of the space created by a missing seat to visit.

Looking up in surprise, Gina Johnson responds to a noise a little too close to her head. Many looked forward to the days when they could congregate on the bleachers.

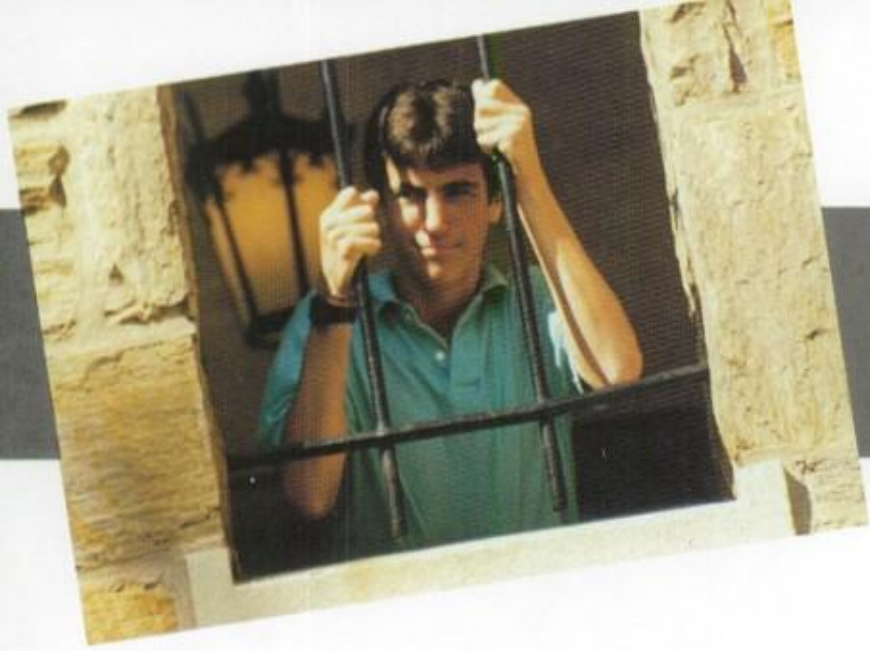
BUT ACTIONS CAN!

It was evident in everything we did. A willingness to help, a drive to do our best in every way. The things we did and the way we did them proved that we had character and singleness of purpose as we supported individual class activities and school wide projects. The added support of parents and alumni are part of what makes Broughton so different that words can't describe it.

During her PEPI class, Harriet Stephenson teaches an Aldert Root student how to walk on stilts. Playtime proved to be just as fun for high school students as for the elementary school kids.

In order to make it to class on time, Lisa Campbell climbs over the rail to trailer 503. Coming from the third floor, one had to cut seconds whenever and wherever possible.

Entertaining the crowd at an assembly, Kevin Lee leads the band. Music was an important part of every assembly.



Contemplating life behind bars, Dan Auman wonders if the 2:35 bell will ever ring. Though the bars are there to protect the school from theft, students often wanted to break out.

BUT WE'RE GONNA TRY!

Broughton? From gweebs to jocks and from Homecoming to Graduation the students and activities at Broughton, so versatile, so unique, yet so traditional cannot fully be described with words. The many traditions at Broughton remain while the students, faculty, and school are constantly changing. The diversity of the students and staff add to the difficulty in pinpointing the meaning of the one and only Broughton. Words can't describe it . . . but, we're gonna try.

Cheering in support of his class, Senior Allin Foulkrod helps to win the shouting competition. The class of '87 won spirit week for the third year in a row.

Traditions of excellence have been supported by students, teachers, and alumni since the doors first opened in 1929 as Raleigh High School.

In the summer heat, Charlie Ginger stops to catch some refreshment. The air conditioners between school and the boys' gym dripped constantly.

Shading his eyes from the afternoon sun, Jon Byers relaxes on the front steps. Students could sleep almost anytime, anywhere, and at the drop of a hat.

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Words Describe Can't It

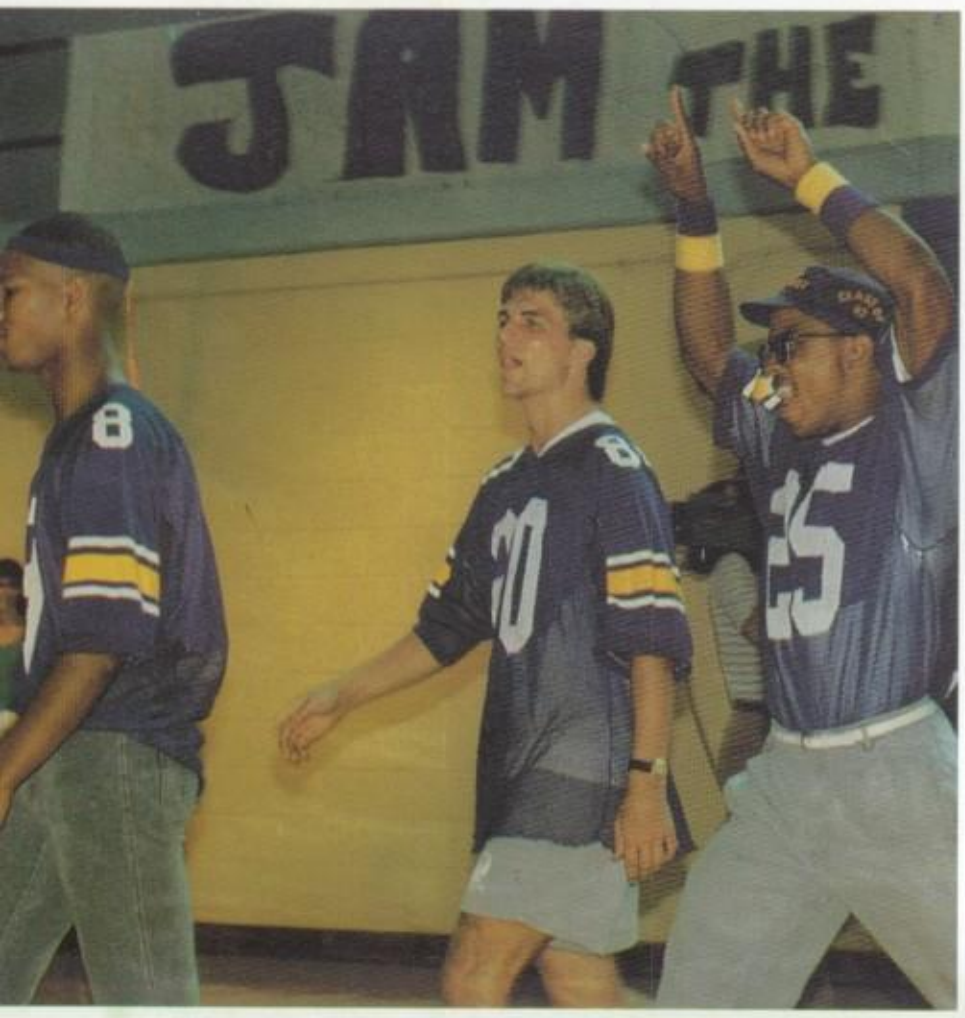
STUDENT LIFE

Judging from the smile on Todd Hoffman's face, school must be over. Even the most overworked student could stop to smile as the 2:35 bell rang.

usty Oates pauses to vent his frustration efore picking up his scattered papers. Often ings happened when all you could do was ugh.

Topped with purple hair, Junior Ve
Renfrow cheers on the Caps. Explosi
Friday was planned to ignite spirit befo
the Athens football game as both tea
were undefeated.

CAPITAL PSYCHE

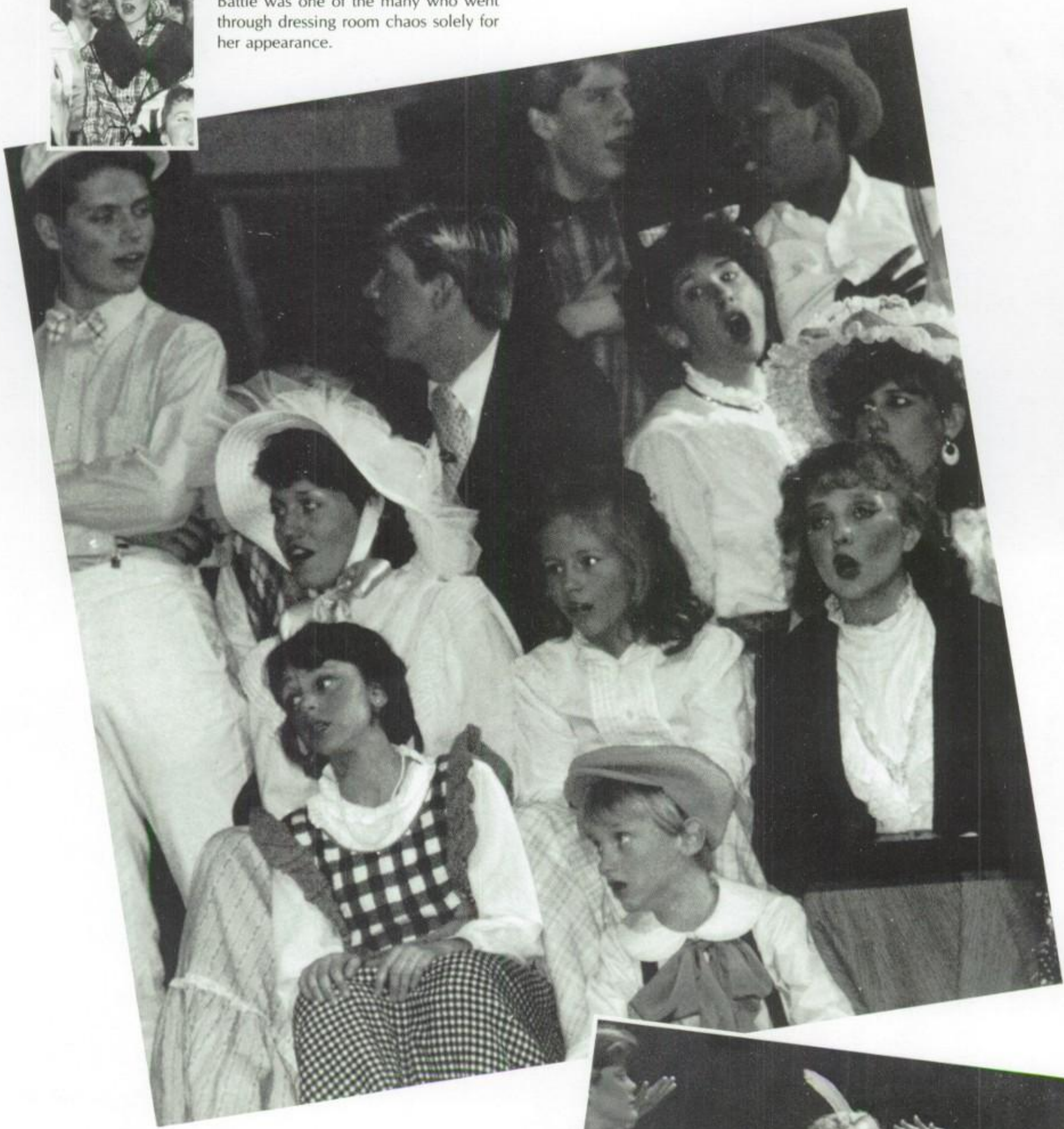


The enthusiasm was electric throughout the year. Pep rallies, dances, and ball games came alive with spirit. Students expressed their school spirit in many different ways. Whether painting a T-shirt for Explosion Friday, or singing "Louie, Louie" at a football game, Broughton found unity in its diversity.

Leading the football team across the gym, Seniors Jabo Peebles, Jimmy Boykin, and Kenny Lightfoot pump the crowd up during a pep rally. Players wore their jerseys to school before each football game to get the students psyched.

Showing tremendous spirit, Senior football players Kemp Hunt and John DeAngelis model their new haircuts. Many football players had their numbers shaved into the back of their heads for the Athens game.

Baby powder, greasepaint, and lots of padding transform high school teenagers into withered small town residents. Beth Battle was one of the many who went through dressing room chaos solely for her appearance.



The chorus was made up of students from every grade, supplementing the show with dynamic musical performances. The array of costumes worn by the townspeople were authentic, some being provided by the Raleigh Little Theatre.

The antics of the women of River City were a constant source of entertainment for the audience. As a member of their troupe, Iziar Andrade performs an Indian folk dance in celebration of the Fourth of July.

Music Man

Think hard. The 1986 spring usical? Flashes of packed ıditoriums, standing ovations, ıd dynamic performances. ıter Professor Harold Hill, lf-proclaimed music instruc-r, vendor of band uniforms ıd instruments, and proponent a revolutionary new learning ocess, the "Think System". is plan was to waltz into River ty, Iowa, peddle his wares,and ıce he collectéd, catch the ickest train out of town. But, ings got complicated when ofessor Hill fell deeply, total-, and hopelessly in love with e town librarian, Marian roo.

This only begins to describe e events that took place on arch 20, 21, and 23. With one the largest casts in recent his-ry, aided by a group of udents from Underwood El-ıentary School, turnouts were ceptional, and the audiences ere not disappointed.

"I loved the color of it all. Everything, and everyone, was so exciting!", stated Senior Mary Shaw.

The entire cast and crew pulled out two excellent performances on Thursday and Friday nights, and the Sunday show was just as entertaining and enjoyable as the two previous ones. Since the final performance was scheduled at the same time as the NCAA playoff games involving N.C. State and North Carolina, spirits were high and the show was light-hearted. Several cast members went so far as to call out scores from the games, and several members of the audience were seen with small televisions and radios. As Debbi Sisson remarked, "It was kind of funny when I realized this little glow out in the audience was a man watching the N. C. State playoff game on a portable television." Hats off to every one involved for a four star performance.

Music Man

Professor Harold Hill
Marian Paroo
Eulalie Shin
Mayor Shinn
Winthrop Paroo
Mrs. Paroo
Marcellus Washburn
Charlie Cowell
Alma Toffelmier
Luella Hix

Steve Lindsley
Kathryn Bilbro
Benji Taylor
Brad Woodhouse
Hayes Permar
Jodie McKenzie
Gordon Stephenson
Jackson Trent
Katherine Jones
Iziar Andrade

Mary Shaw listens intently to Professor Hill's arguments against the proposed town pool hall. The vices about which he warned them were appalling to the simple-minded honest townspeople.

Katharine Jones, Iziar Andrade, and Benji Taylor look on, horrified with Professor Hill's sham. However, the good natured townspeople forgave him for his shady dealings.

Just finishing a snack, these seniors, Laura Rinne, Chris Currie, Jason Smith, Jim Beck, Jim Wiley, Beth Crampton, Miller Vick, Jill Dembicks, Cammy Worth, Justine Kelly, Hugh Avera, and John DeAngelis relax on the steps of a friend's house. Seniors enjoyed getting together to discuss the many highlights of their summer.

Six juniors, Ken Harris, Lucy Ferdon, Chuck Williams, Johnny McConnell, Sharon Watters, and Andrew Donadio spent the first few days of summer vacation at a surprise party for a close friend. Many hours were spent hand delivering invatations while keeping the party a surprise.

Top: Not all of us were bright eyed and bushy tailed as Junior Robbie McCarthy proves. He along with many others enjoyed days of sleeping in and partying late!

Enjoying a lazy summer afternoon Junior Jeff Allen takes a break. When he was not at the beach he spent much time relaxing and reading the ever so popular "Surfing" magazine.

The Head Of The Crowd

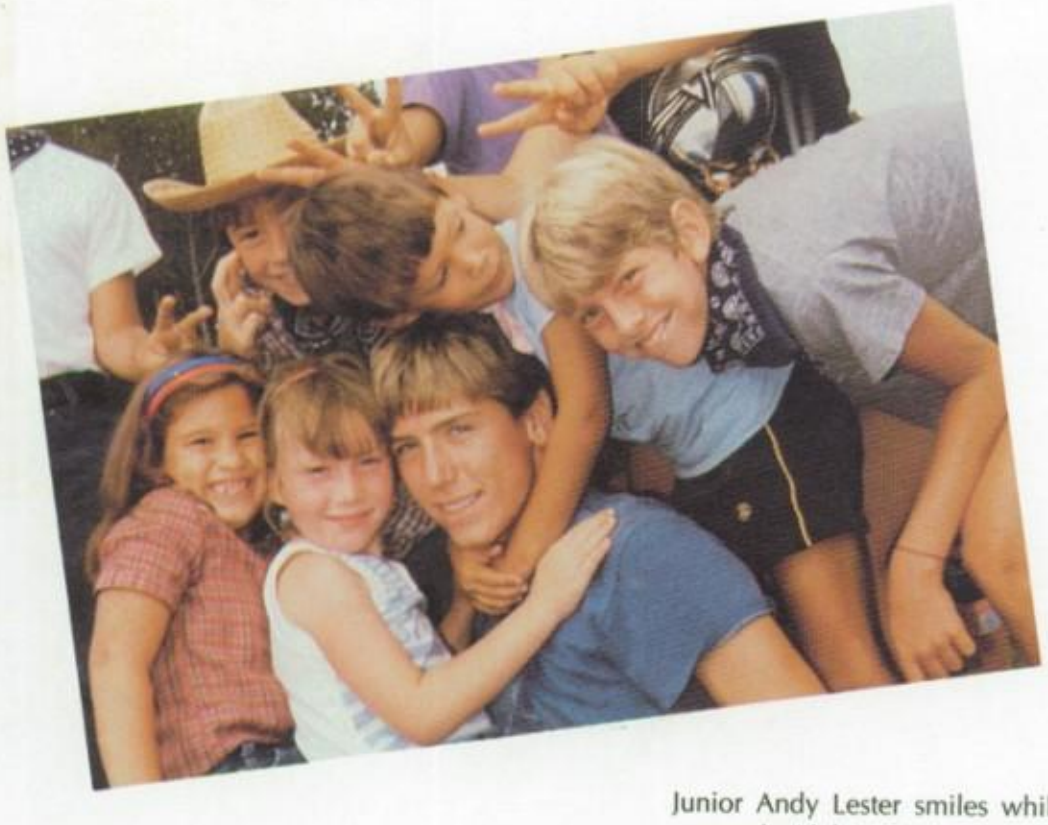
"I'm a YMCA Day Camper and I'm proud. You'll find me at the head of the crowd." The words of this YMCA Day Camp theme song sung to the tune of the Dr. Pepper commercial started each day of their summer job as counselors among a staff of thirty. "We were all so close, we had a special bond that held us together," commented Senior Cindy Balentine. Another Senior, Amanda Tugman, agreed. "We were like a family, all knowing that we were the First and Best North Raleigh YMCA Day Camp Staff of 1986!"

This certain experience brought many different people together. Junior Andy Lester stated, "I got a chance to meet other people from Broughton and to become close friends with many people from college and other high schools like Millbrook."

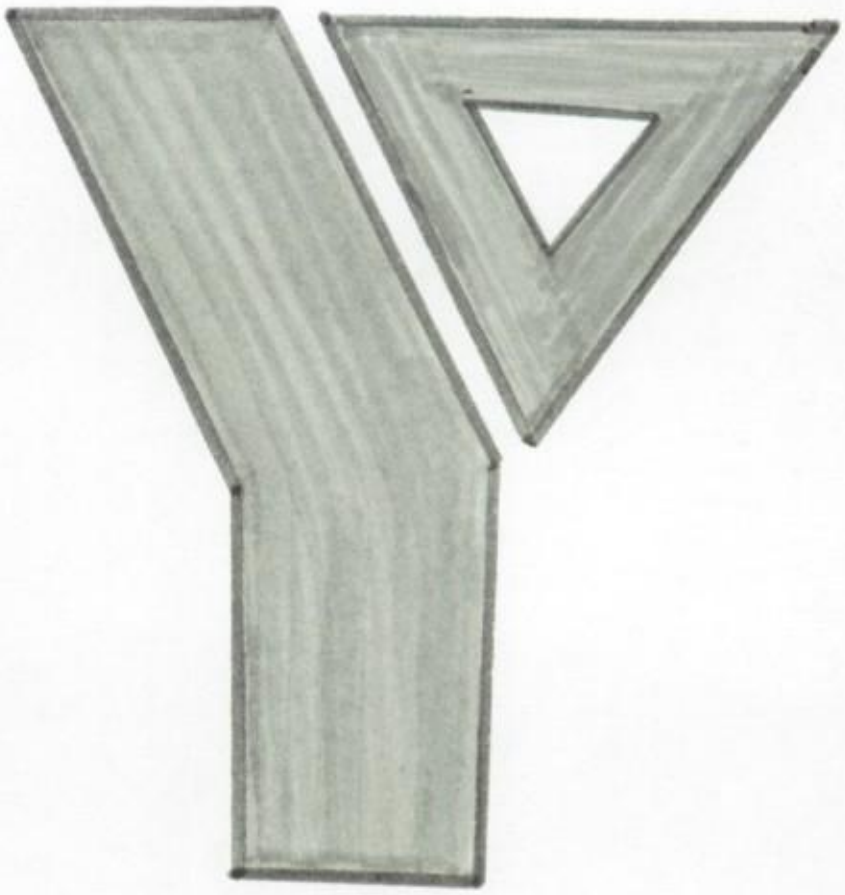
These staff members had many memorable experiences. "I will never forget the time when we dressed up in our pajamas and went Christmas carolling at North Hills Mall," explained Junior Julie Joyner. Senior John Cella exclaimed, "My favorite part of Day Camp was playing pillow polo!" Senior Cindy Balentine said," I loved to see the campers run around the lodge while singing 'Happy Birthday' to them. Little did I know that when it was my birthday I would have to the same."

Many asked, "How do you end a summer like that?" The reply is, "You don't." Junior Julie Joyner stated, "I would definitely return if I had the chance. It was an opportunity to get close to the staff and the many children while having a great time!" Junior Andy Lester agreed, "I was very sad to see the summer end. All the staff would be going their separate ways. I would miss the kids the most of all. They made the summer what it was." Senior Cindy Balentine concluded, "Day Camp was an experience everyone should be a part of!"

The 1986 North Raleigh YMCA Day Camp Staff: Dana Daughtry, Jakie Phillips, Andy Lester, Nancy Snyder, Amanda Tugman, John Cella, Cindy Balentine, and Julie Joyner.



Junior Andy Lester smiles while being covered with his "Booberries." "Booberries" is one of the many huddle names at the YMCA Day Camp.



Chatting in the restaurant, Sophomores Mary Andrews and Angel Rassette pose as Parisian merchants. Students who visited the boutiques even tried on accessories.

La Menu is a fine example of the detailed work put into the prom.

Dancing under the stars, Scott Johnson and Jakie Phillips enjoy the music by the Backstabbers. The band encouraged audience support and added to the success of A Night in Paris.

Concentrating on her counter, Junior Sabine Moore constructs her authentic Parisian cafe. Although Rome was not built in a day, Paris was.

La Nuit Dans Paris
-A Night in Paris-

Would you believe that as many as three hundred seniors and juniors spent an evening in Paris? Actually, they didn't go to Paris, France, but rather it was brought to them by the Class of 1987. "The overall impact of the prom was incredible; we created a beautiful Paris," said Senior Jackie Mittlesteadt.

Students strolled through French gardens and chatted under the famous eyesore- The Eiffel Tower. Merchants were kept busy in shops ranging from a bakery with tantalizing bread to a boutique of quaint clothes and accessories. Colorful mural masterpieces covered the boring walls of the cafeteria. "It was interesting to see who noticed the McDonald's arches and the clock tower hidden in the trees of the Notre Dame mural," commented Senior Belinda Watkins.

Refreshments were served in the French cafe while couples danced under the stars on Les Champs-Elysees. Street artists donned berets and sketched pictures of couples in the brick art square. The Backstabbers, a local band, entertained students and helped make the prom a great success. "With all of the complicated details and troublesome construction, I am thrilled that our Paris turned out as beautiful as it did!" exclaimed Senior Laura Nowell.

Leaning against a street sign, Sophomore Sara Carlson watches couples dancing. Costumes were provided for the sophomore servers to make Paris more authentic.

Getting down to detail, Juniors Kathy Bell and Marianne Sikes fill the grocery store with goods. Committees were formed for the construction of each shop.

Taking a break from the tedious serving task, Sophomore Matt Brown relaxes in a secluded corner. Sophomores traditionally serve refreshments at the Junior-Senior Prom.

WHEN THE GOING GETS ROUGH

"You don't know how aggressive a girl can be until you see her play Powder Puff," joked Sophomore Jason Steele while watching the beginning of the Junior-Senior Powder Puff Game.

What? You saw girls with hairy legs, short skirts, heavy make-up, and wigs? Then they must have been the Powder Puff Cheerleaders. "Being a Powder Puff Cheerleader was an awesome experience because we got a chance to act like ourselves," commented Junior Jonathan Lotz. Senior Junior Bailey agreed, "It was a lot of fun. I liked getting much attention and being laughed at!"

"Coaching Powder Puff was hard at first but as the games approached we got our act together," explained Junior Coach Johnny McConnell. Not all practices were spent playing football. Junior Jodi Haire laughed, "We spent much time searching for jewelry on Lacy Field, playing on the monkey bars and not working on the float."

Many girls were excited about the final game. Junior Suzanne Jordan commented, "Getting to play in Gregson Stadium was so exciting. We got a chance to see how it felt to be a 'real' football player!" Senior Sarah Wilson concluded, "I was really psyched about playing my final year, and yes, we dominated once again."

Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders Mark Brenner, Dayan Levi, Kent Perry, Lee Highsmith, and Allin Foulkrod take over the field to stir up enthusiasm for the Class of '87. These seniors also preformed in the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Juniors Jenny Dunlap, Blaire Castelloe, and Kim Hauser are enthusiastic after the Junior-Senior Powder Puff game. Even though the final score was 26-0 the juniors were still psyched and ready for next year.

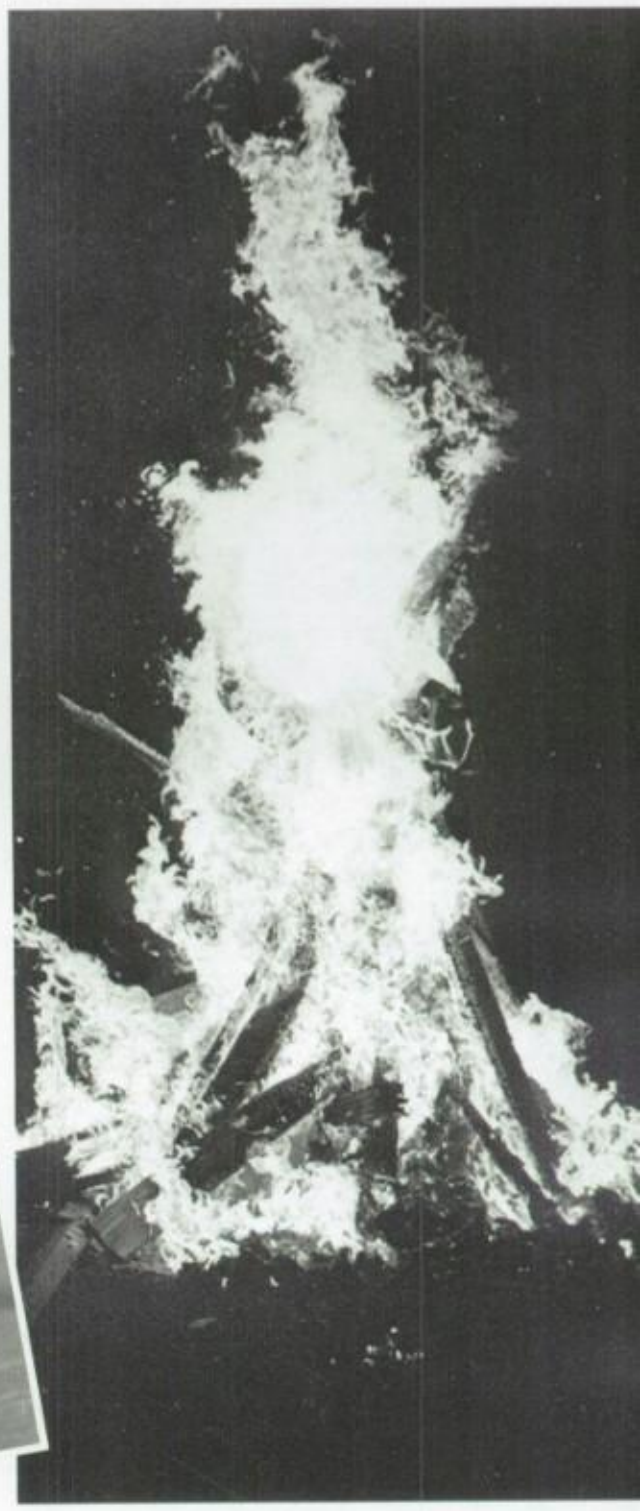
WHAT! Junior Jodi Haire's shirt reveals her feelings about Powder Puff football. The players took the iniative to have shirts printed.

Who's NEXT? Who ever withstood the competition between classes. Each Powder Puff player was required to have individual numbers printed on their shirts.

With a smile Junior Leighanne Futrell lends a helping hand to Powder Puff Coach Ken Harris. Five Powder Puff coaches were responsible for thirty players.

YOU KNOW IT'S POWDER PUFF

Blazing skyward, the bonfire's flames consume t
remains of the senior effigy. The senior class incorporat
part of their float from last year to once again produc
winning effigy.



Smiling up at the crowd, Audra Doughty keeps perfect time with the rest of the Varsity cheerleaders. Countless hours were spent perfecting and rehearsing this difficult routine performed to a medley of classic rock and roll favorites.

Led by the Varsity cheerleaders, the juniors show their spirit at the Thursday night bonfire. The juniors tied with the seniors for first place in the effigy competition.

Spirit Week

On Monday, October 20, Corey, the construction worker, reported to work as usual. However, things were not normal at the school where Corey worked. Class after class Corey saw students fill the halls with their most unique hats and their best looking pair of shades. Dazed, and slightly confused, Corey headed home. As Tuesday rolled around, Corey cautiously re-entered the building not knowing what to expect. Comforted by the absence of weird hats and punk shades Corey breathed a sigh of relief, only to glance down and realize, with slight horror, that none of the students knew how to match his shoes.

Wednesday came, and Corey approached the school campus with a slight dread. Observing the rush of students to their classes, Corey noticed that students everywhere had worn ties to school that day. Feeling a bit comforted with that, Corey was suddenly taken aback when he saw a group of senior guys walking around dressed as females. He was further disturbed when he heard that a team of junior girls was going to be playing a team of senior girls in football that night at Gregson Stadium. What scared him more was that those strange guys he saw were going to be the cheerleaders! Corey dreaded Thursday already. But, once he got to school, all he noticed was the flurry of buttons and stickers worn by everyone. Getting up his courage, Corey asked a passer-by just what was going on.

"Don't you know? It's Spirit Week!" was the answer he got. That explained a little of this to him, but he was still a bit confused.

"So?" was his heartfelt reply.

"So be at the bonfire tonight, and wear your purple and gold tomorrow!" Corey wrinkled up his nose, and walked away with a dazed look on his face. Driving home that night, he noticed a big red fire engine making its way towards the school.

"Hmmm," he muttered to himself. Later that night, as he was laying out his outfit for the next day, he pulled out his purple and gold sweatsocks.

School was buzzing on Friday, and Corey found himself a tiny bit caught up in the excitement. Everywhere he looked he saw people showing their Capital spirit. He even saw a janitor with a purple and gold nose. Seventh period soon arrived, and students poured into the gymnasium. A few minutes later Corey heard what sounded like a roaring engine. Cautiously approaching the front doors, the screams grew louder. As he stood in the doorway, Corey saw thousands of enthusiastic students cheering their loudest in support of their school and class. The Homecoming King and Queen's courts were presented, and the cheering did not quiet down much. After the cheerleaders' routine, and a surprise visit by the Powder Puff cheerleaders, Corey was clapping and cheering along with everyone else. As the pep rally ended and the students filed out, Corey realized he had discovered just what was meant by Capital spirit.

At Friday's pep rally, members of the senior class display their Capital pride with numerous signs and posters. The Seniors capped off a winning week with a victory in the spirit link competition.

Working intently on the sophomore float, Jason Steele anchors the body of their airplane with several carefully placed nails. The sophomores spent many long hours constructing their Capital interpretation of "Top Gun".

CUT LOOSE AND...

Iggy, the Broughton-saurus,was flabbergasted. He overheard students who painted his purple and gold spots talking about foreign things like a bonfire and Spirit Week. Now, as the Class of 1987 was putting the finishing touches on his teeth and tongue, they were talking about taking him on a motorcade and to a football game. He had no idea what to expect, but hoped it would be fun.

The next day, students hitched Iggy's trailor to a Ford Bronco and drove him to Broughton. Iggy and the other floats waited at Broughton as judges looked over them, and Iggy hoped he would win. Then they lined up for the motorcade behind the court, a group of beautiful girls in convertibles. They drove to Gregson stadium waving at people and talking about the game.

Soon after they arrived at Gregson the crowds began to gather. Dressed up couples sauntered to the track and stared with amazement at Iggy. He had never had this much attention before and was very flattered.

As the stands filled with colorful people, Iggy heard the emcee announce the Broughton football players. They were dressed in purple and gold just like Iggy. They played on the muddy field and when halftime arrived the emcee announced that the Caps were beating the Triton Hawks. The players retreated into the locker rooms and the festivities began.

The beautiful girls stepped back into their convertibles and someone started up Iggy's Bronco. The Golden Regiment Band marched in place on the field and one by one each court member was presented. The crowd went wild when Caroline Marie Farmer was announced as the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Iggy straightened himself up as his trailor began to move and held his head high. The crowd cheered as he drove by, and he listened excitedly as the emcee talked about Spirit Week and the floats. Iggy's heart leaped when the emcee announced him the first place winner of the float competition and he beamed as he rode around the track one last time.

The rest of the night was spectacular for Iggy. He cheered with the crowd as the Caps fought on to victory. The only disappointment was that he was not able to go to the much talked about celebration dance held in the cafeteria. He guessed it was because of his size, and didn't mind too much because he was too tired to boogie anyway.

Displaying her tiara and bouquet, the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Caroline Farmer, walks proudly with her escort, Clark Womack. Purple and gold corsages were provided for the court members.

Smiling at the crowd, Jason Smith accepts the honor of being 1986 Homecoming King as Casey Herget, Chairman of the Special Projects Committee, crowns him. The Special Projects Committee is responsible for organizing Homecoming activities.

Enjoying the latest music, Bobby Jurgens, Laura Rinne, Harriet Stephenson, and David Dunn dance the night away in the cafeteria. Broughton graduate, Kevin Sanders, was the D.J. for the Homecoming Dance.

CELEBRATE

Standing proudly on his trailor, Iggy, the Broughtonsaurus, waited patiently for the motorcade to begin. The motorcade, consisting of the court and floats, is the traditional parade to Gregson Stadium.

UEEN'S COURT — *Front Row:* Karen urrell escorted by Charles Jackson, Pam avis escorted by Maylon Rowland, aroline Farmer escorted by Clark omack, *Second Row:* Kim Harris es-rted by Eddie Hicks, Cece Bailey escorted by Michael Messner, Beth Crampton escorted by Markham Carr, *Third Row:* Harriet Stephenson escorted by Roger Smith, Stewart Harris escorted by Jim Wiley

KING'S COURT — *Front Row:* Pearl Surles escorted by Ivan O'Neal, Jakie Phillips escorted by Junior Bailey, Cathy Bell escorted by Henry Young, *Second Row:* Jim Wiley escorted by Elizabeth Jones, Chris Currie escorted by Michelle Hodge, Kevin Murrell escorted by Princess Whitaker, *Third Row:* Jill Dembicks escorted by John Cella, Laura Nowell escorted by Bret Bachelder, Caroline Farmer escorted by Jason Smith.

This Just In . . .

Several things have been changed here at Broughton as well as many other high schools regarding education and certain standards.

The new exam policy caused an uproar in everyone, especially the seniors."I don't think we should have to take exams because during exam week seniors don't have to go to school. Would it be a crime to take exams a week early?" questioned Senior Gordon Stephenson.

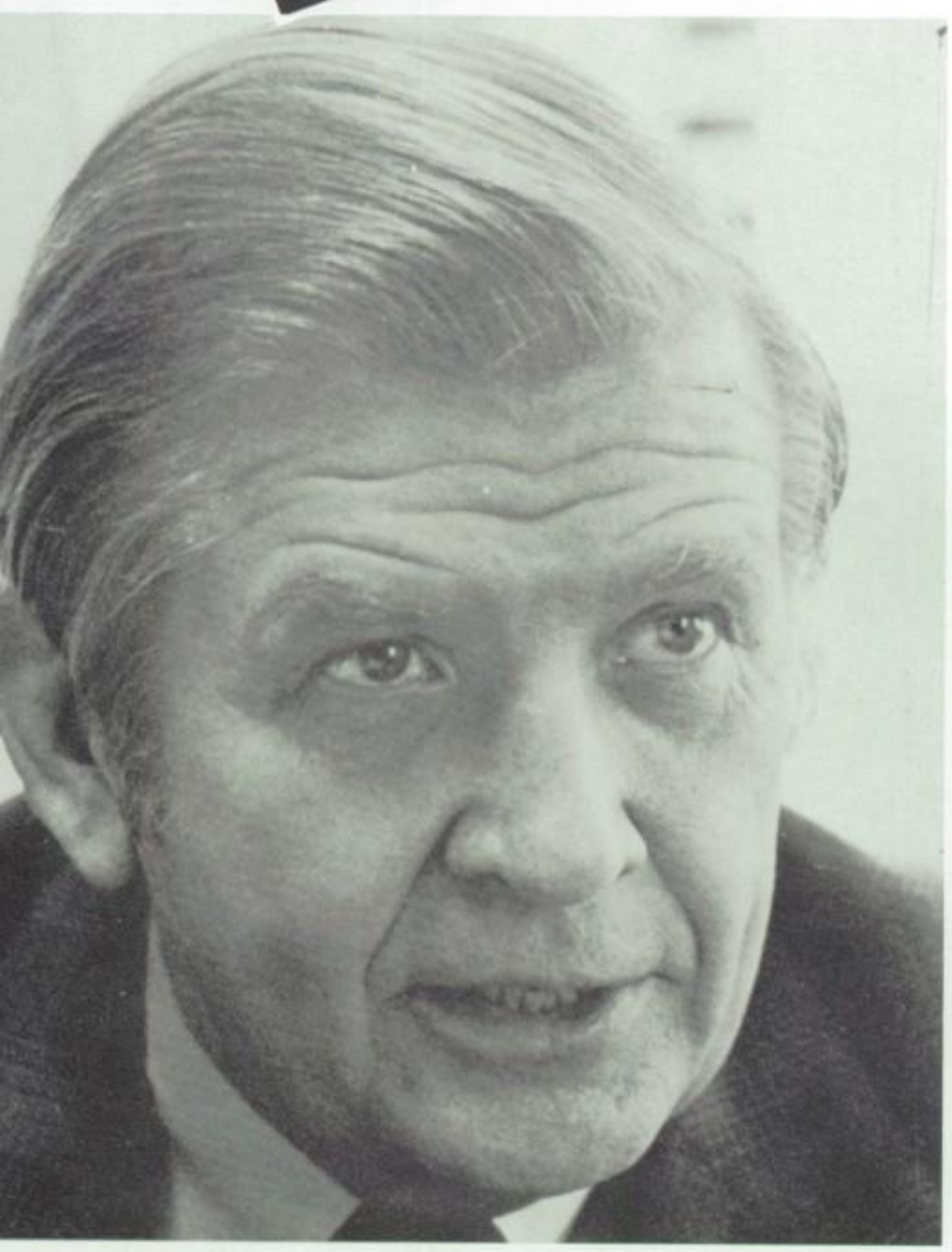
Senior Roger Smith added "That the privilege of seniors not having to take exams would be a reward for four years of hard service."

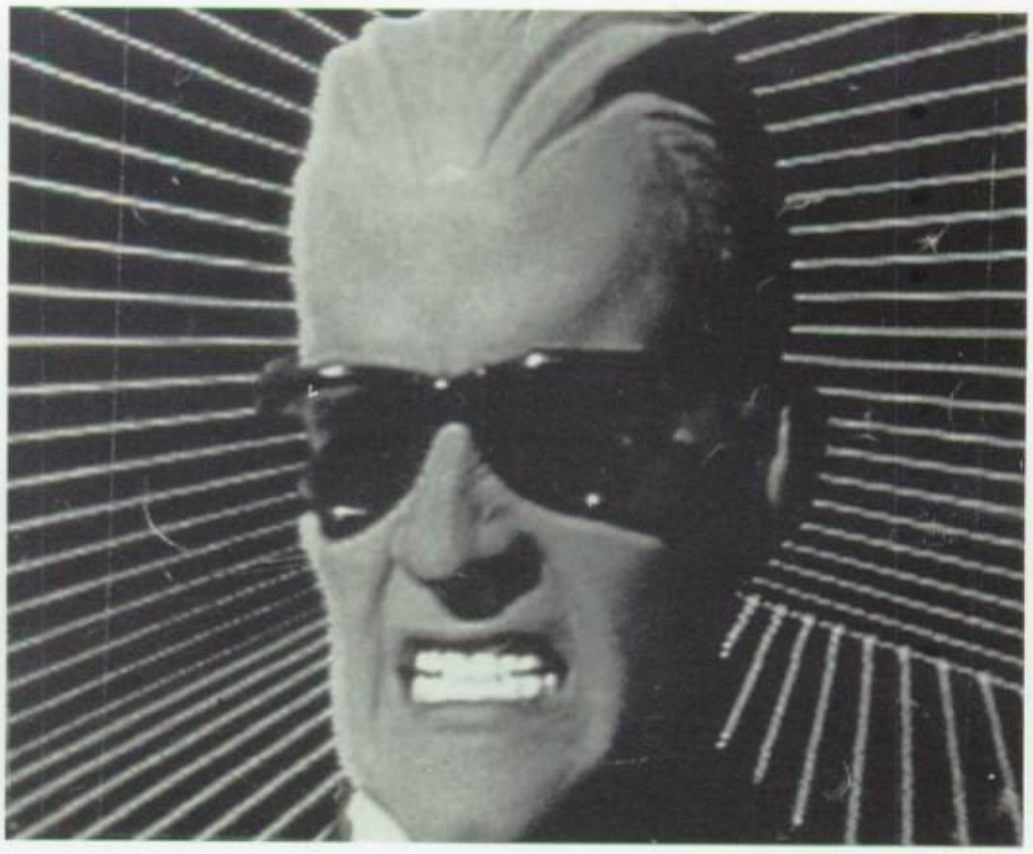
The school system has not only made requirements regarding exams but also regarding athletes. Several athletes were not permitted to play sports because their grades weren't good enough. There was a 1.5 grade point average minimum required of all athletes.

"I think that this new policy is a good one. It puts education in perspective making the person a student first and an athlete second," explained Teacher Mike Kral.

Many seniors got upset when they heard the news that the drinking age had been changed from nineteen to twenty-one. "Now when we finally do turn nineteen, the drinking age will be twenty-one!" moaned Senior Stephanie Burkhart. "College will never be the same again," complained Senior Brent Miller. North Carolina was one of the forty-two states that changed it's drinking laws. The law took effect on September 1, 1986, as part of the crackdown on drunk driving. Because of the change many false I.D.'s were being produced and I.D. checking became stricter and more common.

President Ronald Reagan met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland for their second meeting regarding arms reduction between the two nations. These two political leaders met in October to reduce the amount of weapons produced in each country. The meeting was a preliminary meeting before Gorbachev was scheduled to visit the United States. After many hours of unsuccessful discussion the two leaders were unable to compromise on any type of arms agreement but did agree to disagree; nothing was accomplished.





As Senate elections were held close race between Republican m Broyhill and Democrat erry Sanford developed. The at in the Senate was vacated by e death of former Senator hn East. The campaign was ell known because of the high qualifications of both men. Terry Sanford, a former president of Duke University and Governor of North Carolina, defeated former congressman Jim Broyhill despite Broyhill's presidential support.

If you tuned into the television during 1986 it was hard to miss the computer-generated T.V. Host Max Headroom. He really is twenty year old actor, Matt Frewer. With a heavily made-up face and a distorted voice Matt is transformed into the robotic emcee seen frequently on television. He is on the Coke commercials, has his own T.V. show on Cinemax, and is also seen on MTV with his on song.

Senior Gordon Stephenson gives Senior Debbie Sisson a lift during a musical number. Students rehearse choreography many hours to make their dance steps perfect.

SPECTACULAR

"It turned out spectacular!" raved Senior Caroline Frye. "The turnout was well worth the hours put into it." The annual fall show included an extra spark with a slide show of the performers "putting it together." "I loved seeing the slides," commented Freshman Ann Henley Yelverton, "Looking at them in sweatshirts made you realize just how much time they put into it." The show consisted of the Carolina Spirit, Capital Touch, and Carolina Company Show Choirs.

The Cap 5 quintet, led by Senior John Worsley, was a highlight of the evening. The group won over the audience with their musical act "For The Longest Time." Senior Susan Tull caught many laughs when she shuffled on the stage drenched and in shreds to sing "It's Raining
Prom Night."

Carolina Company, the
girl's show group, began t
return to the 50's with such h
as "Stop in the Name of Lov
and "Big Girl's Don't Cry." Ca
tal Touch followed her lead wi
"Rockin' Pneumonia" a
"Happy Feet" and Carolina Spi
entertained the crowd with "Ja
house Rock."

Capital Touch members we
donned in sequined new co
tumes of sparkling blue. Addi
a new twist, Michael Boles pe
formed a tap dance to "We're
The Money." "We were appr
hensive about how "put t
gether" the show would look, b
I think the end result w
fantastic!" exclaimed Seni
Casey Herget.

Senior Jodi McKenzie leads a line of young men including Kent Perry, Junior Bailey, Dana McCall, Michael Boles, Ivan O'Neal, and Shane Angley. Members of small group are given many chances to be in the spotlight with solos.

During intermission, Sophomore Zeke Creech, Junior Don Griffies, and Sophomore Mike Anderson take a break. The ensemble relies on volunteers from the band to accompany them in their performances.

Junior Lucy Ferdon puts the final touches on Senior Asle Lokken's make-up while Freshman Shannon Brown looks on. Every performer must wear make-up so their features will stand out.

Ladies' Choice

The weeks before Christmas vacation found the guys of Broughton being wooed and courted by the entire female population. "It was weird, at first, being asked out by a girl, but I could get used to having someone else pay for my dates," exclaimed Junior Charlie Kennedy.

Sadie Hawkins, a Broughton tradition, is a role reversal for most males. On this date the girls do the asking, and pick up the bill. Senior Charles Bell remarked, "I really didn't have much to do with the whole thing. All I did was say 'yes'."

The Friday of the dance the Special Projects Committee transformed the cafeteria. Strands of garlands and three dimensional snowflakes helped to capture the holiday spirit, and the two live Christmas trees also added to the decor. As Ricky Eiswirth put it, "The D.J. was awesome! I was furious when Mr. Gunter turned him off!"

After the dance the fun wasn over. Whether making late nigh runs to the Breakfast House an IHOP, or attending one of th many breakfasts, students socia ized and visited till the we hours of the morning. "I loved i I wish we could do it more tha once a year!" Thus the though of Caroline Frye summed up th evening.

Greeted with a smile and an outstretched hand, students enter the 1986 Sadie Hawkins Dance to find Mr. Stephen Gunter. Mr. Gunter, the Special Projects Committee advisor, is in charge of supervising all committee activities, including taking the admission fee of two dollars.

Captured in the act, Tim Watson and Linda Coggins sing along to "Louie, Louie". The Disc Jockey combined a variety of new hits with several old favorites.

Word Up? Cris Bender proves he can dance. With continuous music it was possible to dance from the outset of the dance until shortly after midnight.

e Christmas spirit shows throughout all e Sadie Hawkins decorations. Live ristmas trees, giant snowflakes, and ristmas garland added to the effect.

Wiping the sleep from his eye, John Cella continues dancing. For many, Sadie Hawkins turned out to be an all night affair.

Hot and tired from a full night of dancing, Johnny McConnell and Christie Dunn's evening is not over. A late night snack and visiting with friends top their agendas.

Reaching for a piece of sugarcake, Linda Fisher clutches her orange juice. Breakfasts provided many students with a late night diversion.

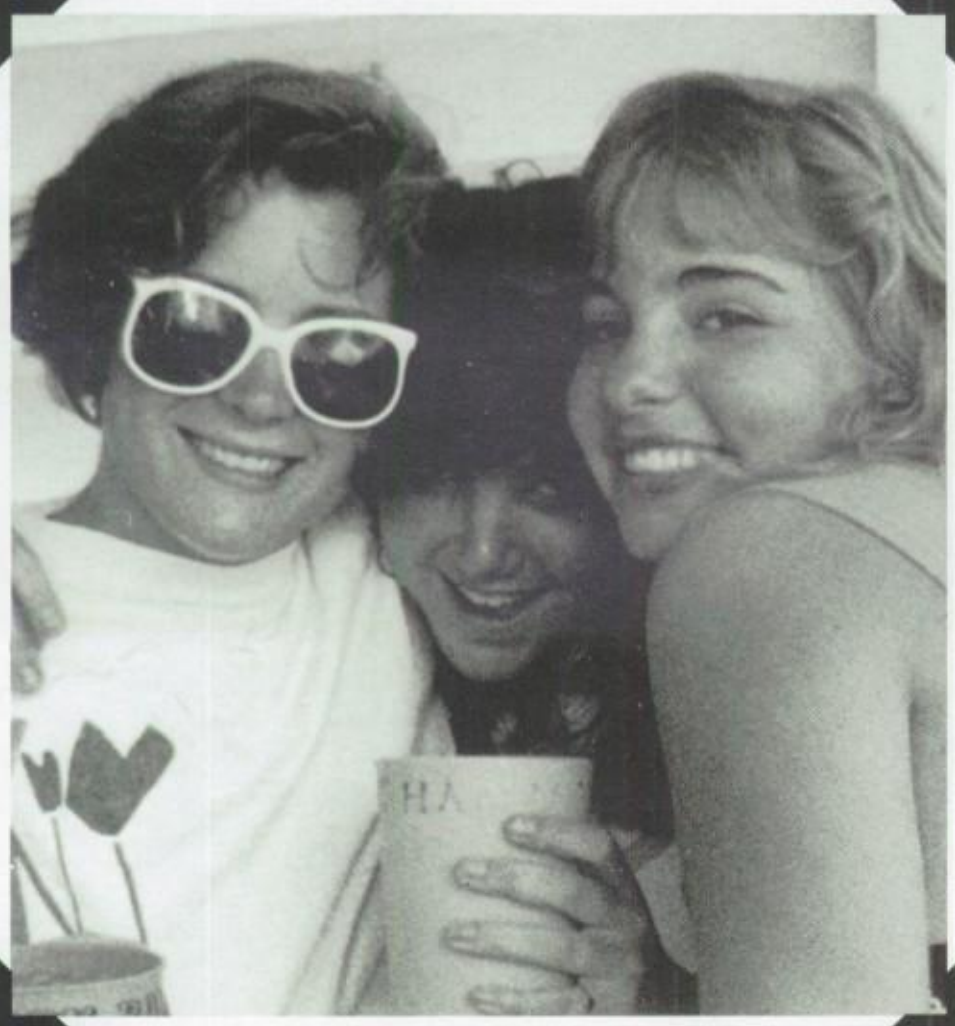
Spring Break Scrapbook

Spring Break is an all time favorite for most students everywhere; Broughton students were no exception. "Spring Break is a time to forget all the pressures of school and to learn how to live on your own!" explained Senior Roger Smith.

As the 2:35 bell rang enthusiastic students full of plans dashed out of every open door. "I begin the countdown right after lunch. First hours, then minutes, and finally seconds. It takes so long for Spring Break to come yet it passes so quickly!" commented Junior Lara Lovingood. "The worst thing about Spring Break is you never recover. You get a taste of what the summer is going to be and it just ruins the last nine weeks of school," groaned Sophomore Erin Tracy.

Beaches everywhere were packed with students working on great tans and having a good time. As Sophomore Sherry Mendenhall explained,"For me Spring Break is a warm sunny day with the ocean waves breaking along the sand and hundreds of high school students living it up during their vacation from school!" Junior Jodi Haire agreed, "It is a time out of school to be with friends or family and go to the beach!"

Spring Break comes and goes each year. Although it is never quite the same, strong memories and lots of fun are always expected.



Three hot women, Cammy Worth, Deanna Pollard, and Jill Dembicks come in from the sizzling beach for a cool drink. Many groups painted cups to remember their fun throughout the year.

As a member of the Myrtle "Beach Buffet," Junior Suzanne Jordan models her favorite shorts — boxers. Comfortable clothes were a must during Spring Break.

unburned Seniors Elizabeth Jones and elley Pleasants catch the last rays of the ay. Many Senior girl's names have mained on the sea wall from their Freshan year.

"Hurry up and get the picture over with so Sophomores Erin Tracy and Robin Roseberry can scope out the guys behind them!" Even on cloudy days, students tried to get the maximum rays possible.

Junior Brad Mannifold cruises to McDonald's for a bit of morning scrunching. Many students relied on fast food restaurants for a decent meal.

en though Seniors Miller Vick and ndria Matlock are away from home they ng their bedtime buddies with them. A mous character around Atlantic Beach s Andria's pal "jack-alope".

Huddled in her sleeping bag, Junior Stephanie Tardiff tries to keep warm during a cold Myrtle Beach night. Students went in large groups and sacrificed the comforts of home to cut down on costs.

. . . Congratulations Felicities, Applause

Incredible. The student body this year pushed the limit beyond anything seen before. With Jodi McKenzie and Lisa Dingman on the Hudson Belk's Teen Board, and Maureen Carlin on the Ivey's Teen Board, Broughton was well represented in the fashion world. Benji Taylor continued the tradition by becoming Raleigh's Junior Miss and qualifying for the State Junior Miss Competition.

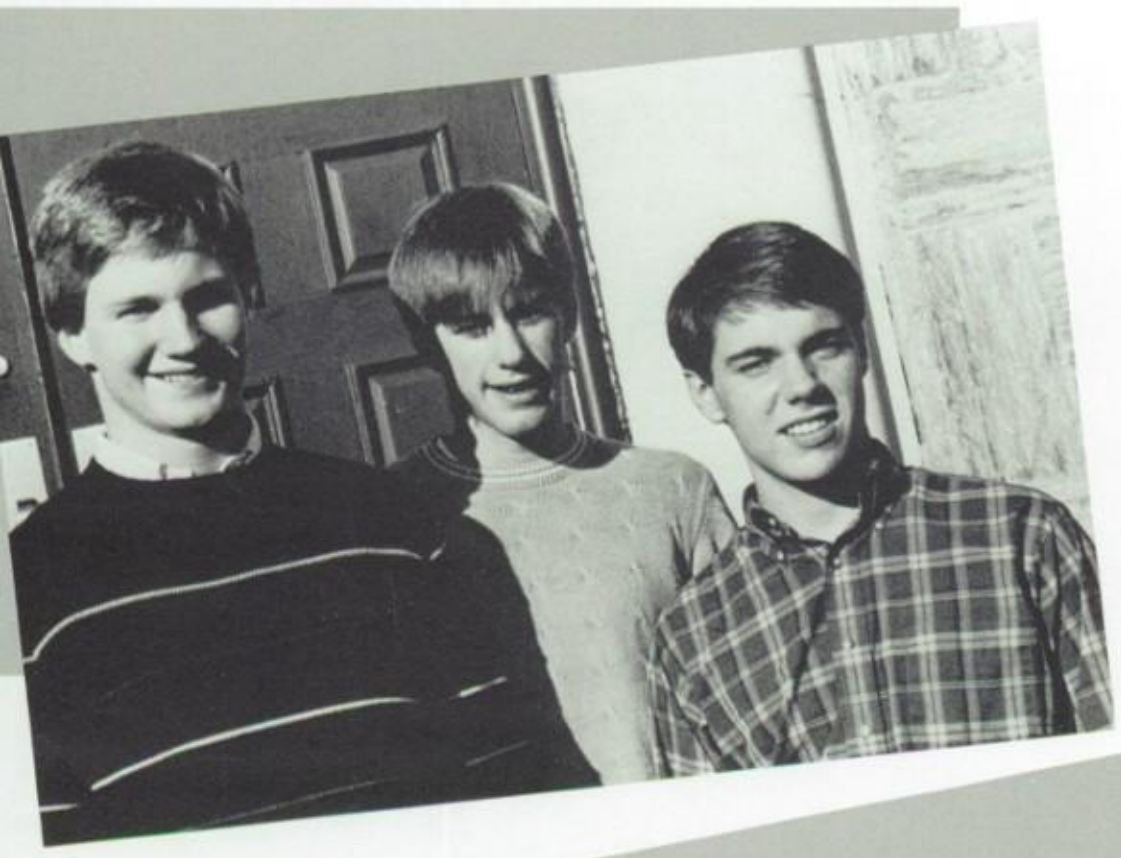
Intense. The community was not the only place Broughton students were challenging standards. High scores on the PSAT won Bill McNairy, Kristie Barksdale, Benji Taylor, and Lisa Dingman National Merit Semi-Finalist status. Also on the honor list were Nicole Simmons, Yolanda McGill, Kelly Daughtry, Katherine Ellis, Jonathan Bolch,and Andrew Pipkin. Their pursuit of academic excellence entitled them to Governor's School nominations from the school. Further academic success led Bret Batchelder to the Finals in the Morehead Scholarship competition at Carolina, and Lloyd Clark and Mark Brenner to the Semi-finals in the Stuart Scholarship competition at Davidson.

On the non-academic side, Mike Smith, Kevin Cummings, Bret Batchelder, Victor Glover, and Royce Laws ended their football season with top honors, by attaining All-Conference status. Mike Smith also brought home top accolades with his All-Metro award. Not to leave football with all the honors, David Allred made the 1986 Raleigh Area Soccer Dream Team, voted on by area sports writers and coaches.

The best of the best. W proved this time and time again with award after award. Th student body of 1986-87 pushe its goals and expectations farthe than ever, showing just ho unique Broughton has become

High scores on the PSAT set Benji Tay Lisa Dingman, Bill McNairy, and Kr Barksdale apart from their classmates. T prestigious honor, unfortunately, car with it no monetary value.

Hurrah, Commendations, Adulation . . .



Distinguishing himself by reaching the finals in the Morehead Scholarship competition, Bret Batchelder received a full four year scholarship to the University of North Carolina complete with summer internships. Mark Brenner and Lloyd Clark were Semi-Finalists in a similar competition at Davidson, the Edward Crosland Stuart Scholarship. These two scholarships are two of the most competitive in the Southeast, if not in the country.

Belk's and Ivey's Teen Board members, Lisa Dingman, Maureen Carlin, and Jodi McKenzie kept busy with their many duties. Such duties include fashion shows, photography sessions, and various other community related projects.

THROUGH TH

Wham!! Alice hit the ground with a cry of alarm.

"Where am I?" she asked herself in fright.

Alice jumped up from the ground and gazed about at the small, dirty room. She saw a table in the corner and walked over to it. A tiny silver key winked up at her from its dusty surface. She grabbed it and began to search for a door that it would open. Along the opposite wall, she found a keyhole. The door glided open when Alice turned the key. Alice stepped back in awe as she saw the girls in the Class of 1990.

Alice ran after the girls who had disappeared around a corner. Out of the room, she came upon the most unusual creature she had ever seen. It was a large green caterpiller smoking a pipe atop a fat mushroom. Alice stopped short.

"Pardon me sir," Alice curtsied to the animal, "but do you happen to know where I am?"

The caterpiller turned his head away haughtily.

"I surely wouldn't tell you even if I did know," he snorted.

Alice began to say something else bu the caterpiller cut her off with,"Little girls like you should go back to where they came from! Now, go away"

Alice huffed in anger and stomped back along the path. She reentered the room she had first landed in and, while searching for the hole she come through, she saw a bright spark on the floor. Alice raced over to see what it was and discovered that it was another key! She cried in excitement and quickly found a second door which opened with as much ease as the first. Out stepped the beautiful girls of the Class of 1989.

Alice ran as fast as she could, but she could not find where the beautiful girls had gone. A little way along the path, Alice came upon a small house. Curious, she opened the door and went inside. A plate of cookies stood on a table just inside the door, and without thinking, Alice began eating them. All of a sudden she got a strange sensation that she was growing! The walls began to get closer and closer, and soon her legs and arms had popped out of the windows and her head out of the chimney! Alice screamed, she struggled to get free, but she was stuck!

"Quack! Quack!"

Alice peered down from the chimney, A duck sat on the ground below her.

"Hello!" shouted Alice, "Can you help me?"

The duck looked around, then up at Alice.

"Do you have another cookie?" it shouted up to her.

Alice still had one in her hand.

"Yes, what should I do?"

"Eat the cookie," the duck told her, "you should shrink, then. If that doesn't work, I'm afraid you'll just have to stay there."

Alice quickly ate the cookie. Slowly, but surely, she began to shrink. Finally, she was back to her normal size. Alice sighed in relief.

When she climbed out of the house, she found the duck and swooped it up just in case she encountered any other catastrophies. They headed back to the doorroom together.

Another search turned up another key and another door. These girls from the Class of 1988 were even more beautiful than the others before them!

Alice tried once again to follow the girls, but they had disappeared. Inst Alice came upon a large orange ca looked down on her from its perch in tree.

"Hello," said Alice, "Can you tell where I am?"

"Maybe so maybe not," he snee while cleaning his teeth with one sl claw.

"Please mister, can't you tell me?" A began to cry.

"I'll tell you this: follow beauty wi ever it goes and you will find home.

The cat turned away. Alice ran bac the doorroom in tears. Inside, Alice down and sobbed. Her tears began make a pool on the ground, and soon was surrounded by them!

"I'll never get home!" cried Alice.

"Let me help you," said a voice.

Alice looked about. There was nob there.

Down here," the voice said.

Alice looked down. A goldfish found its way into her pool of tears was trying to give her something.

"Take it," it said.

Alice reached down and pulled anot key from its mouth.

"Oh!" exclaimed Alice, and she jump op to find another door that opened reveal the gleaming girls of the Class 1987.

Alice couldn't believe her eyes at beauty of the last girls. She ran after the but they too disappeared!

Committees	Chairmen
Flowers	Daria Ervin
Hearts	Stephanie Banes
Mushroom & Animals	Mary Hampton Ferrell, Leah Miller
Card Men	Mary Shaw, Michelle Roberts
Trees	Jill Dembicks
Murals	Lorenzo Berry
Cave	Joey Leville
Court Backdrop	Jakie Phillips, Belinda Watkins
Entrance Backdrop	Jim O'Conner
Refreshments	Kristi Barksdale
Invitations	Laura Rinne
Flags	Susan Tull
House	Renelle Risley
Dutchess	Felicia Parker
Entertainment	Casey Herget
Mad Hatter	Sabine Moore
Court	Jackie Mittelstaedt
Escorts	Mark Brenner

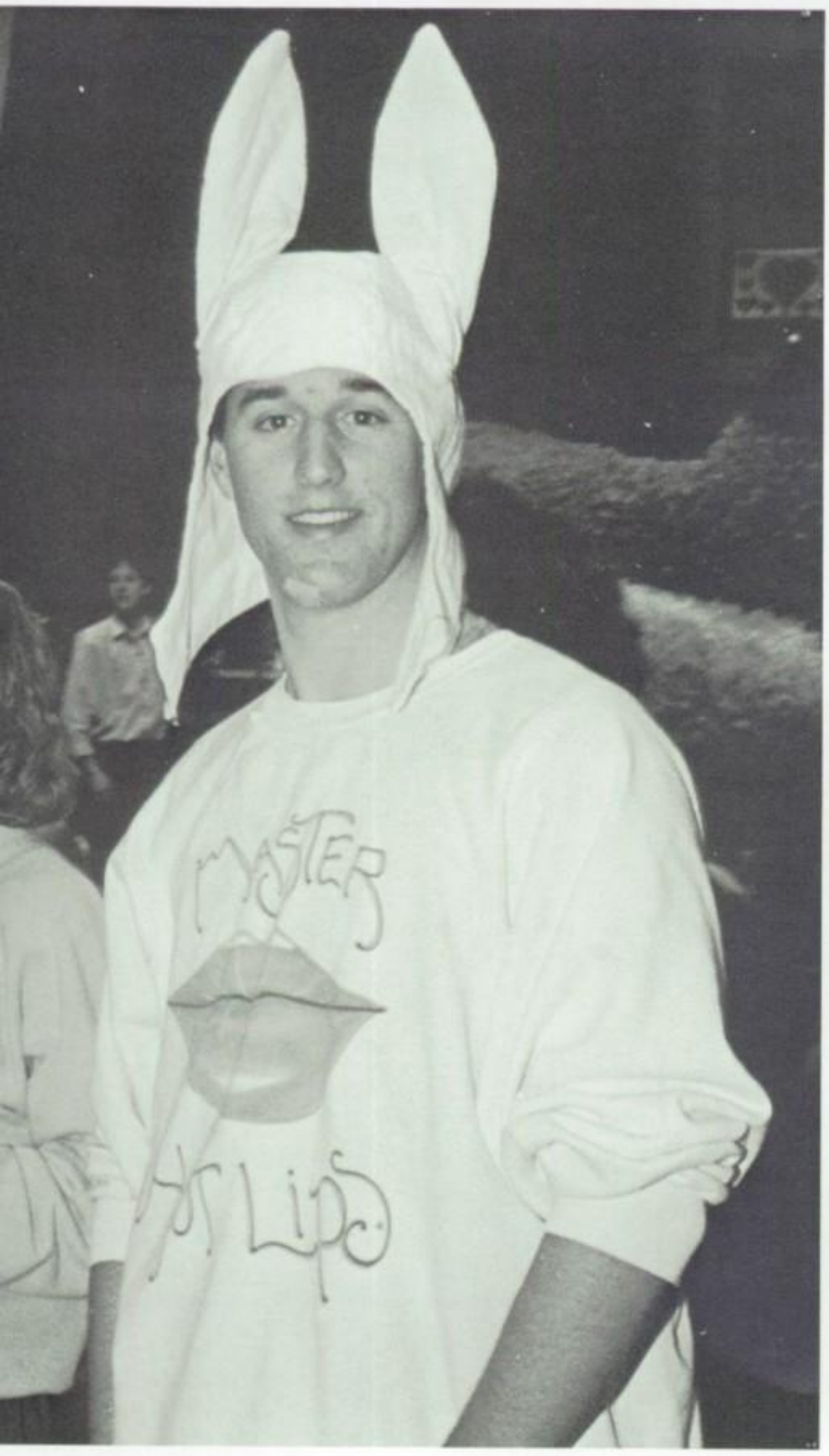
Portraying the Dutchess, Johnathan Lotz screams as Alice approaches. Alice in Wonderland was the first theme used for Queen of Hearts many years ago.

During clean up, Kevin Lee and Chan rad take a break from hauling trash. It only five hours to clean up Sunday, pared with the hundreds of hours putt together.

LOOKING GLASS

Sitting at the feet of the mouse that attended the Mad Hatter's tea party, Senior Leah Millar glues tissue paper to this year's Queen of Hearts' decorations with particular attention to detail.

With sticky fingers, Maureen Carlin and Bonnie Koehler place tape on the court backdrop. Dressed in sweatshirts and jeans, many seniors worked late into the night to get the job done before the assembly.



Before practice, the White Rabbit — Senior Henry Young, shows off his bunny ears and Master Hot Lips sweatshirt. Students who took part in the performance rehearsed many hours.

Looking around Wonderland in awe, Freshman Molly Briggs searches for the White Rabbit. The senior class advisors, Ann Pupa and Judy Barker put in many long hours and suffered many headaches overseeing Queen of Hearts.

FANTASIZE A WOND

Frustrated, Alice started back along the path when she heard a loud scream. She ran towards it. Through some bushes, Alice saw a woman screaming at the top of her lungs. She was hurling plates all over the ground! Fearful for her life, Alice fled back to the doorroom.

As she went inside, she saw that another key had been put on the table. Alice looked around to see who might have left it. She did not see the pair of white ears in the shadows.

Alice grabbed the key and quickly opened another door. A bright light shot forth, and the beauty of the 1987 Maid of Honor stunned Alice.

Alice tried once again to find out where the girl had gone, but she couldn't. Instead, Alice stumbled upon a table. There was a tea pot and a set of tea cups on it, and Alice sat down hopefully...she was very hungry for her supper!

"Boo!" a voice said.

Alice jumped. She turned around. A friendly face smiled at her from under an enormous hat.

"Hello," she replied, "who are you?"

"I'm the Mad Hatter."

"Oh!" exclaimed Alice, "Can you take me home?"

The Mad Hatter sat down. A small grey mouse came up behind Alice and pushed a chair under her. It hopped up on the table and began to eat a crumpet.

Alice looked at it and helped herself to a cookie.

"These won't make me shrink, will they?" Alice asked the mouse.

"Oh, no, no," it squeaked.

Alice ate it with joy and helped herself to another.

"Now," Alice looked over to the Mad Hatter, "Do you have any idea how I can get home?"

"Sorry, dear, all I do is serve tea and biscuts,"

The Mad Hatter poured himself a cup of tea.

"Care for any, Alice?"

Alice lept up and ran away as fast as her little legs would carry her.

"I don't want tea! I want to go home!!!"

When Alice got back to the room, she found one last key on the table...she still didn't see the ears, nearby. A small pink nose twitched in the darkness. Alice opened the last door with apprehension. A light brighter than her eyes could stand broke through the door. Before her stood the 1987 Queen of Hearts!

Alice ran as fast as fast as she had ever run in her entire life! Just as she rounded a corner, a big white rabbit lept in front of her.

"Bet you thought I'd never get here," it said to Alice's surprised face.

Alice stepped forward.

"You're not?" she peered at him, "You're really not, are you? I was beginning to think you really didn't exist. My White Rabbit, you're finally here!"

Alice hugged him and he bowed to her.

"Allow me," the White Rabbit took Alice's hand.

"Wait," Alice stopped, "You haven't said your famous line yet."

The rabbit looked down at Alice.

"But I'm not late, Alice," he smiled, "I've been here all along."

"The keys!" Alice exclaimed.

The White Rabbit led way and the two of them went through a hedge. There before her eyes sat the beautiful court of girls that had appeared in the doors. Alice clapped her hands in delight. A jack of clubs escorted her to a seat, and the festivities began.

The entertainment included such songs as, "A Capella", "I'll Never Love Again," "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "Baby Come To Me," "Sound of Silence," "Play A Simple Melody," and "The Way We Were." The band, Sasquatch, played "Twist and Shout" and several raps were preformed for the court.

The White Rabbit was so pleased with his court he proclaimed that a dance would be held the very next night! Alice clapped her hands in glee, and, taking the rabbit's paw, she left to prepare for the festivities.

Finally the time came. The pleased White Rabbit began to dance. He told his court to join him, and soon all of Wonderland was dancing and laughing! The White Rabbit took Alice's dainty hand, and they waltzed the night away...

From the Queen of Hearts script by Lisa Campbell and Meg Korte.

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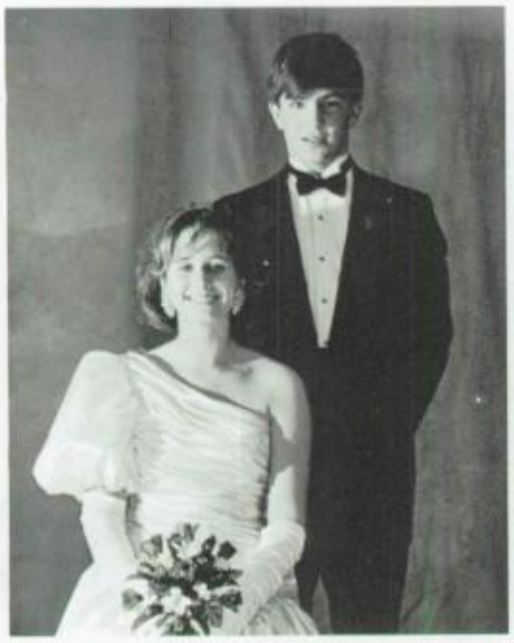
escorted by
John Patrick Clougherty

Jennifer Hallman Boone
escorted by
Eugene Nimocks Haigh



Frances Gant Bailey
escorted by
Darryl Reed Head

La Rhonda Nicole Hemby
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escorted by
Charles Putnam Wilkins

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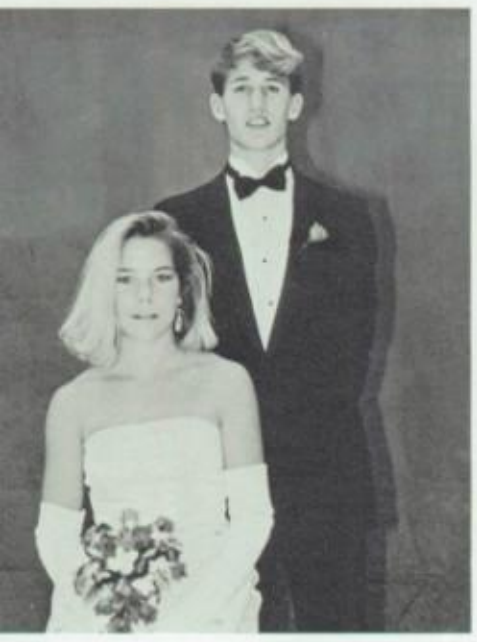

Margaret Taylor Bridger
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Marsden Bellamy DeRossett III

Gerralyn Tuan Chunn
escorted by
Bernard Rosevelt Terrell

As they danced the night away, Senior Allin Foulkrod and his date jammed to the tunes by the **Bottom Line.** This Broughton band performed songs by popular groups such as, U2, Rush, and Van Halen.

Coats, coats, and more coats, that was the objective for these three freshmen, Virginia Sparrow, Kitty Meares, and Jenny Phillips. Year after year the freshmen collect coats and hold them in the weight room.

Chela Theresa Garland
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Kerwyn Booker Hinton

Stephanie Yvonne Collins
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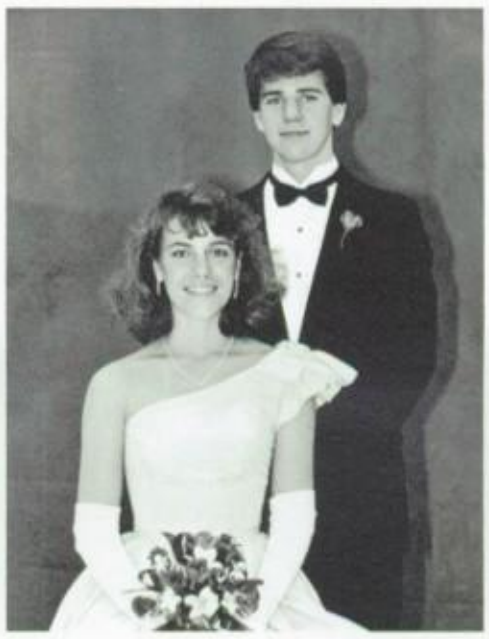
Derrick Gerrard Holland



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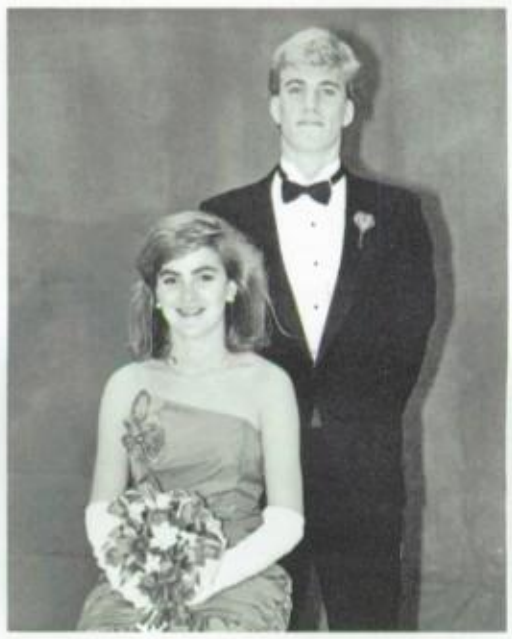

Margaret Frances Porter
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Kevin Scott Lancaster

Ashley Ann Thompson
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Michael Taiwan Young

Kenyetta Daniels
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Craig Allen Warren

Kimberly Beth Hauser
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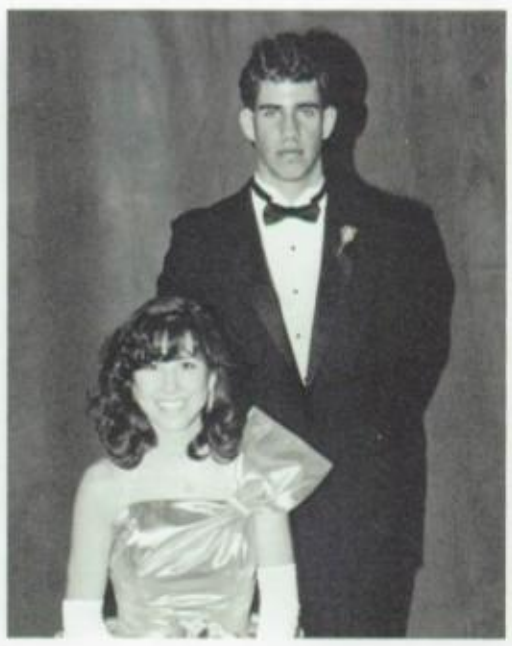
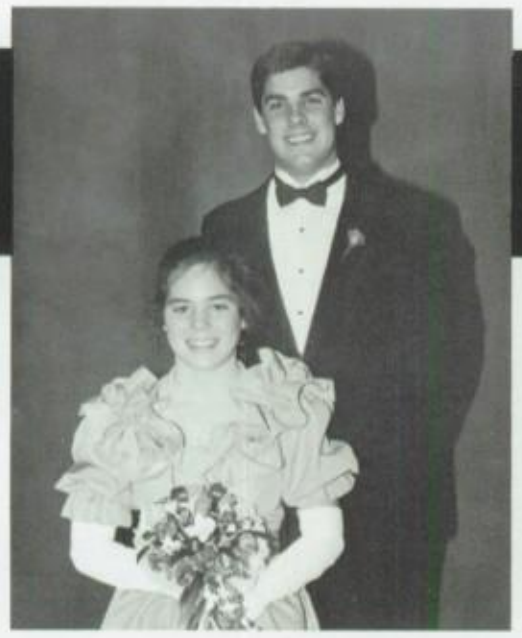
David Allan Head



Sharon Anne Watters
escorted by
Kenneth Lee Johnson



Marilyn Ann Andrews
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Michael John Paul Messner

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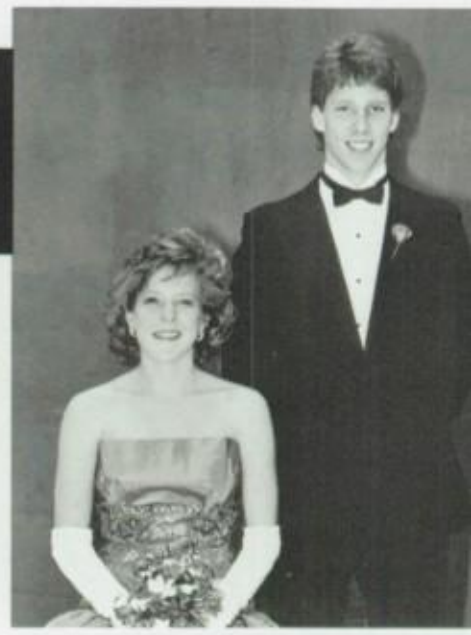
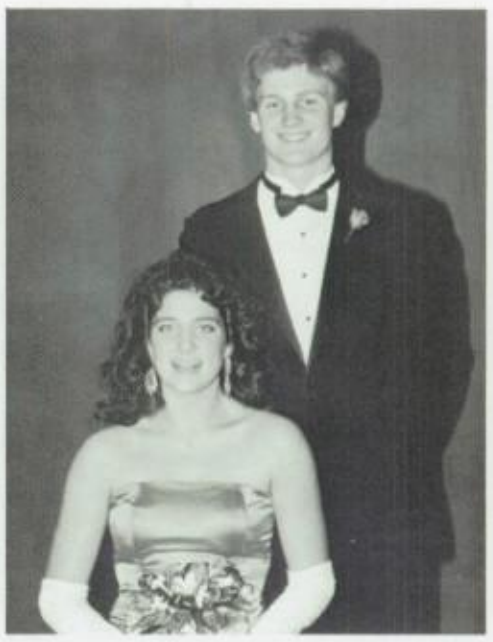


Mary Elizabeth Crampton
escorted by
Hugh Taylor Avera

Following at just the right distance, Sherwin Abraham Sanders observes the crowd. Accompanying Abraham were the train bearers, Courtney Atrese Perry and Anna Madison Crampton.

The terrace awaits the 1987 Queen of Hearts' Court, as the Queen's card oversees the proceedings. Countless hours went into this triple overhead hand of cards, as well as the red backdrop and the cardman archway.



Caroline Marie Farmer
escorted by
Bret Allan Batchelder

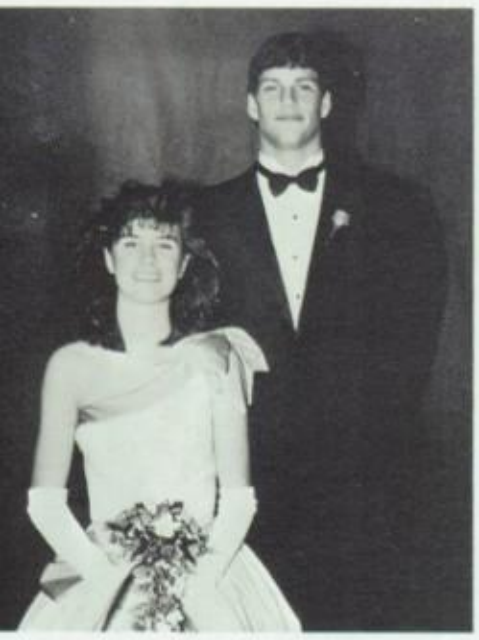
Kimberly Harris
escorted by
Dennis Anderson Peebles, Jr.

Holly Ann Mercer
escorted by
Kevin Russell Lee

Focusing intently on the script, Master Ceremony Noah Channing Conrad a Princess Ka Shan Whitaker guide crowd through Wonderland. Many l hours were spent writing and revising detailed Queen of Hearts' script.

Karen Nicole Murrell
escorted by
Kevin Von Murrell

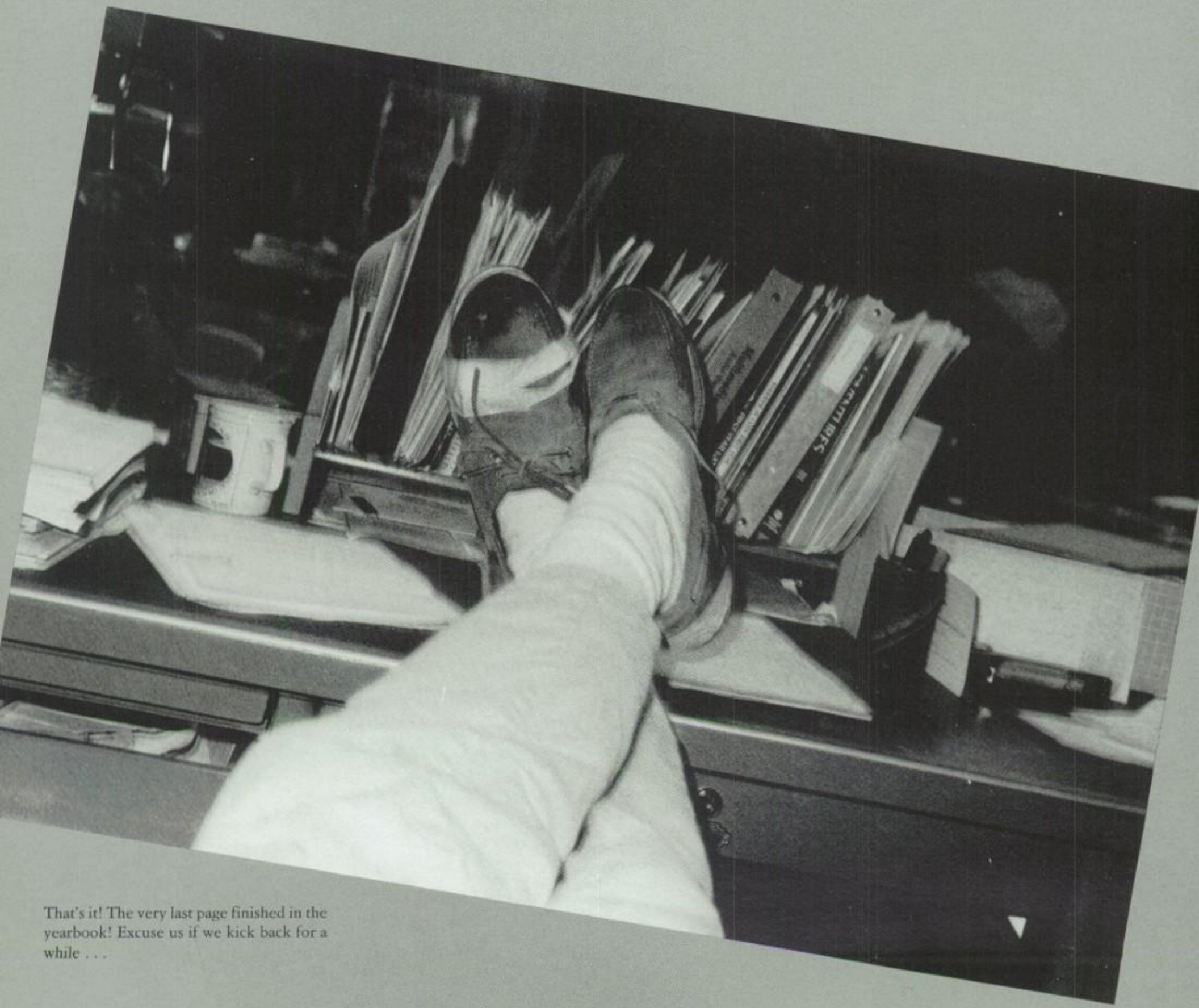
Laura Hervey Nowell
escorted by
William Lloyd Clark



Harriet McConnell Stephenson
escorted by
Jason Adam Smith

The 1987 Queen of Hearts, Corinna Carolyn Bailey is escorted to her throne by Andrew Hudson Brown.

Maid of Honor
Barbara Cameron Wor
escorted by
Kemp Neal Hunt, Jr.



That's it! The very last page finished in the yearbook! Excuse us if we kick back for a while . . .

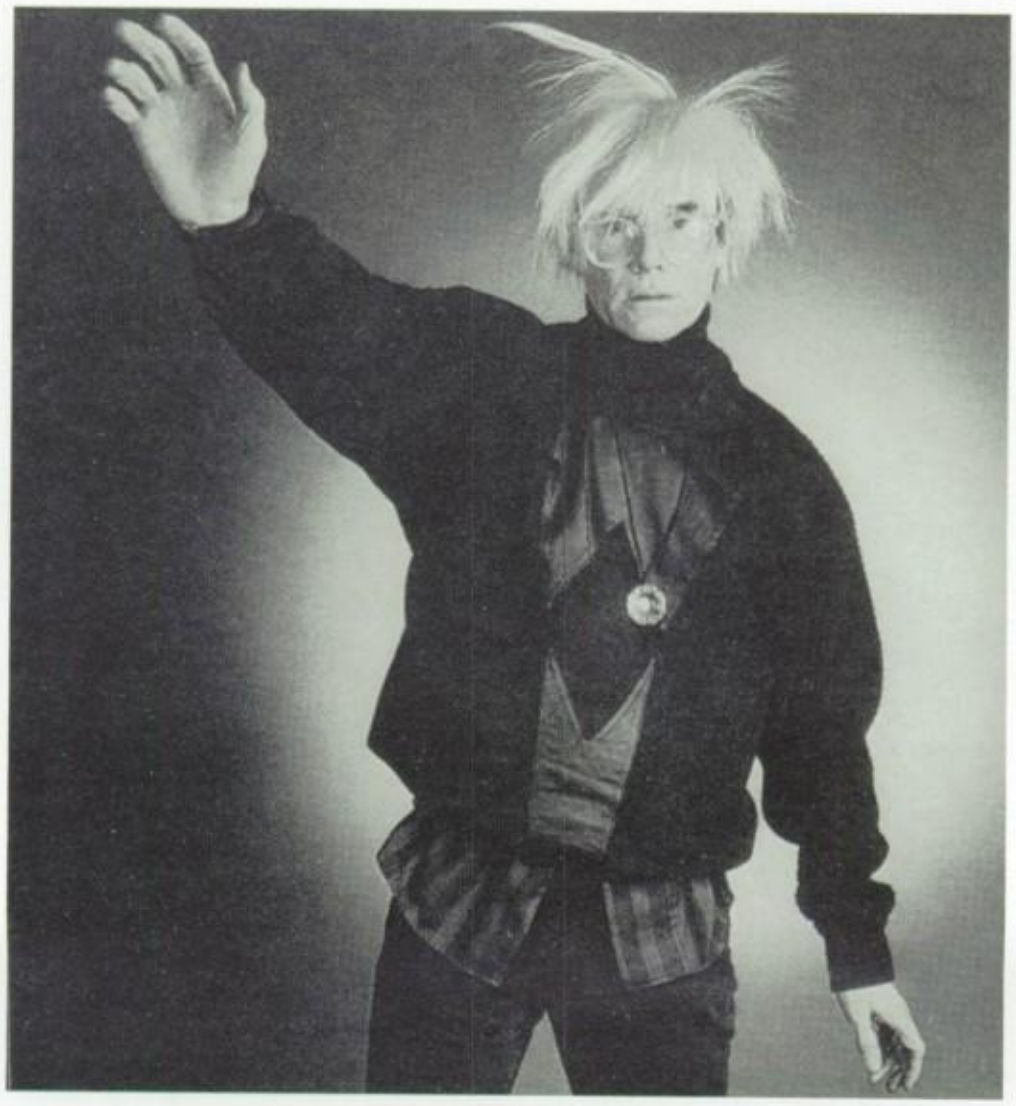
The New Broughton Dictionary

58th Edition

tel'e-vis-ion — n — A machine which converts light rays into radio waves, transmits these waves, which are received and re-converted into light rays, which form pictures similar to those recorded on film.

Paul Reubens, aka Pee-Wee Herman shows off some of his famous moves.

Although it was only available to people with cable, It's Gary Shandling's show was hailed by critics as the best new sitcom of 1987.



Andy Warhol: 1928-1987

art — n — one of the fine arts, more especially one of the more imitative members of the group, and in particular painting and sculpture, something pleasing to the eye.

mū'sic — n — any succession of tones so modulated to please the ear, melody and harmony, any combination of tones in harmony: vocal music, instrumental music, etc.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's live triple disc went to number one the week it was released and sold record breaking amounts.

Spring'stēēn — n — a musician who released a three album live set.

art rock — n — a type of music that focuses on the original.

Robert Fripp's innovative guitar wo
powered King Crimson for fifteen yea
Fripp most recently collaborated wi
Andy Summers of the Police on two
bums.

Not: **Howard the Duck.**

Hot: **Platoon.**

mov'ie — n — a moving picture show, a popular diversion for teenagers, something to do on Friday night.

news — n — recent account: fresh information of something that has lately taken place at a distance or of something previously unknown, tidings new intelligence of something strange and interesting.

Clockwise from upper left: Tammy F
Bakker, Colonel Oliver North, Presid
Reagan with Robert McFarlane, Will
Casey, and Donald Regan

Lazer Tag, one of the biggest selling toys of the year wasn't just for kids; many Broughton students enjoyed the game.

rec-re-á tion — n — the acts of reviving or refreshing after toil or exertion; reanimating; amusement; diversion; gratification; satisfying.

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antizits-n-indentations in car doors caused by pitting it (see pitting it) — ex: "The guy at the bodyshop told me it would cost $100 to take all the antizits out of my doors."

Black & Decker-n-an extremely studious student — ex: "That Black & Decker made a 97 on the Anatomy exam."

burn-v-to study, contraction of burning the midnight oil — ex: "I'm gonna have to burn it tonight for the Calculus test."

bust-v-to be caught — ex: "I came in at three last night and my dad busted me."

casual-adj-like, really good — ex: "That shirt is casual!"

catch rack-v-to sleep — ex: "I'm gonna go home during lunch today and catch some rack."

chill-v-to calm down, usu. used as command — ex: "Chill out, guy!"

crib-v-to cheat — ex: "I was cribbing like crazy until Mrs. Smisson caught me."

Dad-n-Dr. Jewell — ex: "Just as I'm telling Joe how I skipped third period, up walked Dad."

duckswerve-v-to avoid — ex: "I'd been trying to duckswerve this guy all day, and ran into him pulling out of the pit."

fellahs-n-Brother's Pizza Palace — ex: "Let's go to the fellahs after the game."

frog-n-freshman — ex: "My mom makes me give this frog who lives next door a ride to school every morning."

fugly-adj-beyond ugly, grotesque — ex: "The Pacer is a fugly car."

Fuquay-Varina-n-redneck — ex: "Check out the Fuquay-Varina behind me with the shotgun rack."

ginchy-adj-difficult — ex: "This equation is really ginchy."

goats-n-people who walk to school (deriv. of "to hoof it") — ex: "My bus goes by these goats every morning, and they look so cold."

go up the hill-v-to go to Chapel Hill for the evening — ex: "There's nothing happening tonight, do you wanna go up the hill?"

grind-n-see Black & Decker

grotty-adj-gross, grotesque — ex: "This sandwich my mom packed is just too grotty!"

guesstimate-n or v-rough guess, to make a rough guess — ex: "I had to guesstimate on three equations on Mrs. Lloyd's test."

guz'-n-a large drink from Fast Fare, short for Guzzler — ex: "Let's go to Fast Fare after school and grab a guz'."

hoof it-v-to walk — ex: "I gotta hoof it down to the pit."

the Hut-n-the Hamburger Hut — ex: "Let's go to the Hut for lunch today."

illegal aliens-n-underclassmen who go off campus for lunch — ex: "There were three illegal aliens at the Hut today."

landing craft-n-school bus — ex: "My car wouldn't start and I had to catch

the landing craft."

ludettes-n-Vivarin and No-Doz — ex: "I pulled an all-nighter last night and had to munch a couple ludettes to stay up."

Ma Bell-n-recorded messages from school informing your parents that you missed school that day. — ex: "Everything was cool until my day got a call from Ma Bell."

mannah from heaven-n-money from the parents — ex: "I couldn't go to the game until some mannah from heaven came my way."

mob-n-an inanimate object — ex: "Let's overdrive this mob!"

no-man's-land-n-the Senior Parking Lot, which is on campus if you bring a drink back from lunch, but off campus if you don't have a senior lunch pass — ex: "Dad busted me walking across no-man's-land carrying a guz'."

nyeh-n-negative, usu. stressed — ex: "Do you want to go out tonight?" "Nyeh!"

overdrive-v-to push to the limit — ex: "Let's overdrive this mob!"

pinch-v-to steal — ex: "I pinched a pencil from her purse."

pit it-v-to park in the pit — ex: "I got here late today and had to pit it."

power tool-n-see Black & Decker

projectile-n-any object thrown in class — ex: "He made some really stupid remark and I hit him with a projectile."

rent-n-contraction of parent — ex: "The 'rent's loaned me the car for Queen of Hearts."

rock-v-to do well — ex: "I rocked my Latin test!"

scrap-v-to borrow — ex: "Let me scrap a piece of paper off you."

section g-v-to go to a N.C. State football game — ex: "I'm going to section g tomorrow afternoon."

schwench-n-a female freshman — ex: "Did you hear that schwench ask me to Sadie Hopkins?"

shinola-n-top forty radio programming — ex: "She had the radio set to shinola, but I turned it to WRDU."

skiptease-n-someone who promises they'll meet you at McDonald's during third period, then doesn't show up — ex: "She's such a skiptease. I waited for her for thirty minutes."

sweet-adj-better than good — ex: "Your new car is sweet."

tank-n-any car made before 1975 — ex: "I parked beside this extreme tank this morning."

tower-v-to climb the water tower — ex: "Those guys went towering last night."

tunes-n-music — ex: "Those are some pretty sweet tunes."

Uncle Dave-n-David Letterman, a friend of burners (see burn) — ex: "I was burning last night and caught Uncle Dave on the tube."

Uncle Johnny-n-Johnny Carson, another friend of burner — ex: "Uncle Johnny was really dumb last night."

untouchables-n-really pretyy girls — ex: "I asked this untouchable out to dinner and she's been giving me the duckswerve."

wicked-adj-like, really, really good — ex: "The Genesis concert was wicked."

yum-n-an extremely present sensation — ex: "He asked me out, and it was just like, yum."

za-n-pizza — ex: "Let's go over to the fellahs and grab some za."

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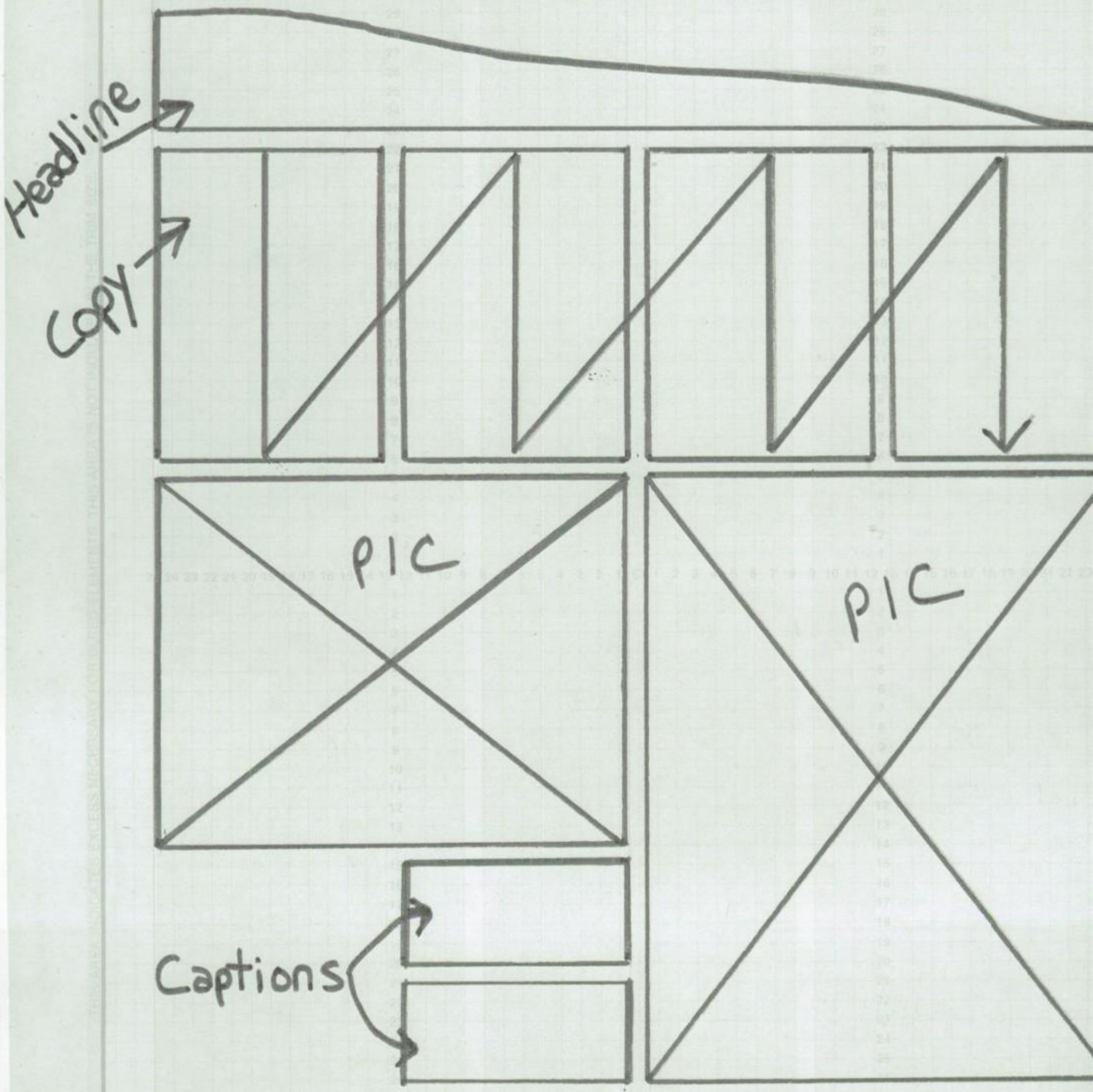

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Not all classes at Broughton involved pencils and paper; other classes, like P.E. made up an important part of the curriculum. Here, an unwitting P.E. students gets caught upside-down by a Latipac photographer.

Words Can't Describe It

CURRICULUM

Perplexed by an algebra trig question, Brian Beck pauses to ask a friend for help. When teachers were not available, many turned to peers for assistance.

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-Ed.

"It's something you have to take, so you might as well love it!" exclaimed Junior Connie Zaytoun. The high school student's schedule must include one credit of English each year in order to graduate. Because it is the only class required each year, a student grows and develops with his English classes.

Freshman English classes included many of the basics. "It's all pretty much laid out for you," said Freshman Richard Campbell. "You read the book or look at the words and you have a test. It's that simple. Sophomores experiment more with free-writing and creative

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projects. Juniors got a chance to express their thoughts in formal essays. "I've never had to write an opinion paper before this year," stated Junior Ken Johnson. A Senior's course on the other hand, was more unstructured and allowed the students to think for themselves. "You can think whatever you want to think in this class," explained Senior A.P. teacher Mrs. Marian Timothy, "as long as you have reasons to support your thoughts."

Students discovered more about themselves each year, and were able to develop a strong character. Senior Laura Mills summed it all up very well when she said, "We're treated a lot more maturely now than we were as Freshmen. It's like you grow up in English."

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ENGLISH-55

Empire Drive

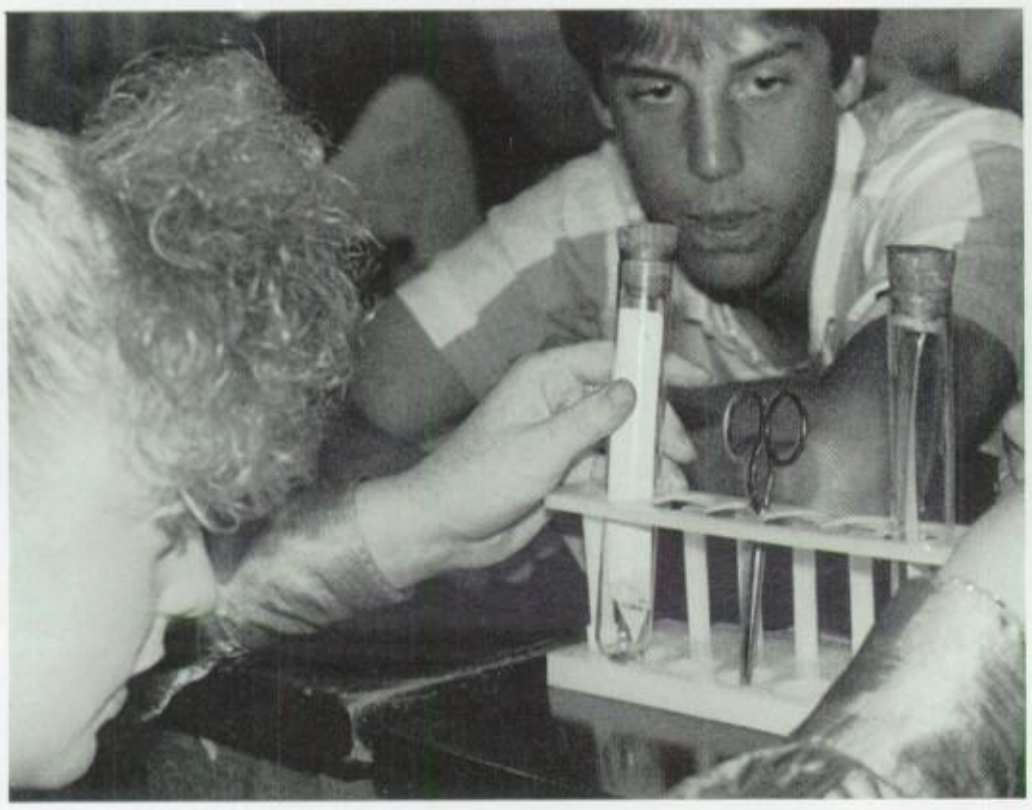
Blow Ups and Cut Ups

"I like to blow up things," Connie Zaytoun said during Chemistry class. Students were involved in all phases of science from lab work to theoretical formula. "I don't mind dissecting frogs until I hear their bones crunch," Biology student Diane Coleman explained.

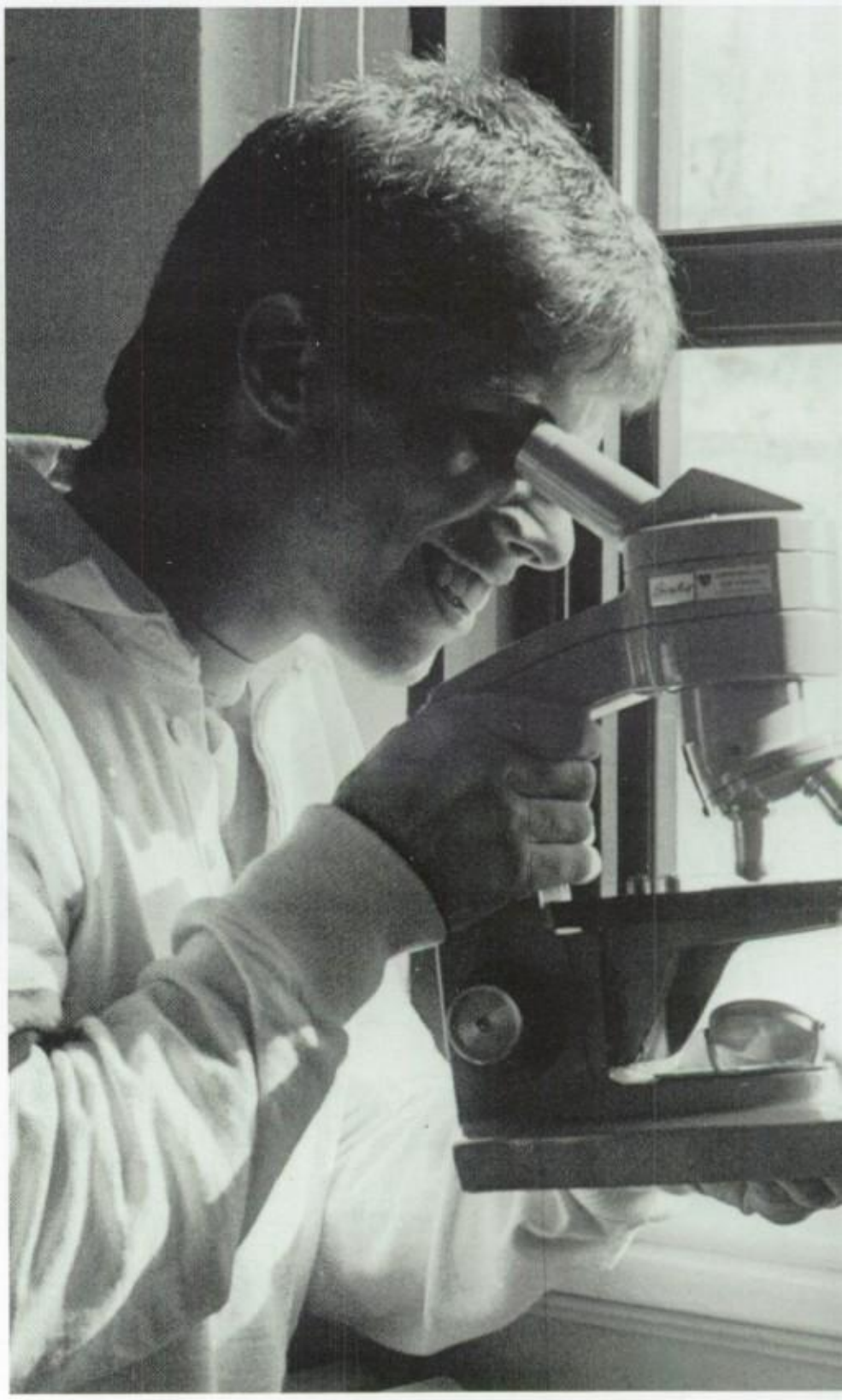
Science classes offered a break from the regular school day. During what other period could you do a urinalysis, draw a fetal pig, or perform a flame test? Students in Marine Ecology spent an entire day at the beach studying North Carolina's coastal process. What a field trip!

There were advanced courses for the serious scientist as well. Honors Anatomy, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics were taught. For the first time this year, students who passed a system-wide exam received weighted credit for their honors science classes. "I don't think the new policy is fair at all," complained Emily Cowling. "You don't have to take an exam in any other honors class to receive credit." Students took a standard exam in A.P. Chemistry and Biology as well. However, those who passed these exams received college credit. Although most A.P. science students found their classes challenging, they were given a lot of extra work to do, "I guess it's worth the extra effort," pondered Nicole Simmons, an A.P. Chemistry student. "Yeah but last year I understood everything, now I'm just so confused," Crystal Williams, her classmate countered. No matter what science class students were in, they were kept busy with every thing from boiling bunsen burners to vector problems. There were no short cuts.

Hi! I just got out of science and am writing this note. Guess who was my partner for the chemistry lab?! He looks good even with those geek glasses. Maybe I can get one of those aprons to wear to the prom. (I'm so sure!) Our beaker boiled over and green goo sprayed all over even in my hair! At least he stayed after to help me clean up.



Recording their findings, Lisa Andrews and Mike Anderson make careful measurements. Precision was essential in all science classes.



Searching for a beam of sunlight, Hugh Avera examines various human tissues. Labs were a vital learning tool in science classes.

Watching the formation of molten iron, Johnathon Boltch stands back at a safe distance. A.P. Chemistry students undertook complicated experiments to prepare themselves for college.

Peering curiously at a test tube, Carla Sheppard and Lori Thorpe learn hands-on about chromatography. Labs gave students a break from the regular routine.

Concentrating, Howdy Manning works diligently on a Physical Science experiment as Ashley Moore looks on. Partner labs saved materials and time along with teaching students how to work together.

During third period Anatomy class, David Lynch, Beth Crampton, and Monique Merriweather study the mitosis of a cell. Anatomy students did close to twenty labs throughout the year.

Foreign Fluency

When I first walked in the door "TARDE!" I tried to explain why but all she did was shake her head and her finger and say "No comprendo, habla solamente en espanol." This is the worst class to try to argue with the teacher because in Spanish she's always right."

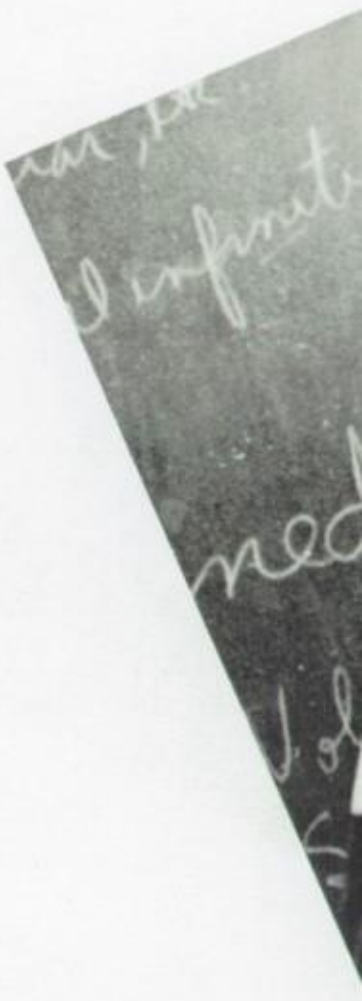
A must for college bound students was the learning of a foreign language. Broughton offered German, Latin, French, and Spanish. Although one of the more commonly spoken tongues would have been more helpful for travel and communication purposes, students chose Latin to expand their general knowledge and aid in English grammar. Stephanie Ferrell, a fourth year Latin student said, "I figured that I wouldn't have to speak in Latin up in front of the class and so far I've been right."

Reasons for taking any language vary, one honest student, Charles Bell, said he took Spanish "to get a grade." Charles is now in his fourth year which offers weighted credit. A contrasting remark made by Michael Messner was, "I want to be able to expand my horizons of other cultures. It's the second most widely spoken language in America and if I move to some place like Florida I'll be able to speak to the people."

While playing the Spanish version of Monopoly, Chan Conrad informed us that he's taking Spanish "to pick up girls." Senior Caleb Smith's father teaches Spanish at N.C. State University but he agreed with Chan when he said that he too was hoping of encountering "beautiful women on nude beaches." Clark Green had slightly sentimental reasons, "I used to watch "Chico The Man" on T.V. when I was little. I would also like to visit Columbia for its culture."

"Schools should stress a second language more; it's so important because we take English, the most widely spoken language, for granted. I spent a month in France this summer and it helped me with my fluency. Over the past few years I've grown to like speaking French - it's not harsh, it is a romantic language," stated Marty Mitchell.

Trying to explain a difficult vocabulary word, Mary Hampton Ferrell gestures towards the chalkboard. Vocabulary was essential in translating the complicated works which the Latin students read.



Explaining difficult verbs, M Adams keeps the attention of h class. Fourth year French stude learn grammar as well as literatur

Displaying their artwork, Charles Bell and Clark Green share their fourth year Spanish project with the class. Upper level students must read, speak and think in the the language.

Taking a break from baseball, German students Kathleen Smith and Nathan Kirkman quench their thirst. "das Fruehlingspicknick" (spring picnic) is one of the German club's many activities.

NOTABLE

Off Campu

Yes, you can leave campus during the day without getting detention or suspension. Many students found their classrooms outside of Broughton. Students with work release left campus for as many as four periods a day. Members of the Senior's Scholar's Program left campus to attend classes at area colleges.

Some seniors even participated in unusual programs at other high schools. "If they are smart enough to take college courses they should be able to," Diane Dickerson said of the policy.

Work release participants gained invaluable experience in job fields. "It helps me prepare for my future life after Broughton," Jeff Goodman explained. Abe Quinn also found the class worthwhile. "It teaches you a lot and really helps you understand your employer." "You have to change your schedule around to make it fit, but it works since I already have enough classes to graduate," Bridger Newman added. Although some students already had jobs before entering into the program, all participants went through the regular application process. They found themselves in a wide variety of work environments, including construction, landscaping, and political campaigning. Approximately thirty students were involved in the program, working at least twelve hours a week for two high school credits.

Although the seniors who took classes at area colleges did not receive high school credits, many students found it both academically challenging and rewarding. They too had to go through an application process before being admitted. "It's even harder than I thought it would be, especially my Economics class. I feel I will be better prepared for college though and I really am enjoying the stimulating work," said Debbie Hall who took two classes at Meredith. Karen Nowell, who took Biology at N.C. State also found her class helpful. "College release has offered me time to get ahead and taste a little bit of what I'll be experiencing next year," Senior Benji Taylor also left campus, although not fo college. During sixth and s enth period, Benji tool modern dance class at Enole, a P.E. credit. Although, the r jority of students involved in campus classes found the periences to be worthwhile, s rifices were necessary. "N after four years I'm eligible senior lunch. Instead, I just g an apple on my way to clas grinned Benji Taylor.

Warming up before class, Benji Ta uses the ballet bar. Benji attended E for her dance class.

Books in hand, Karen Nowell heads for N.C. State. Students received college credit for the classes they passed.

TAKE NOTE

What is the most interesting project you've ever done

I made the Globe Theatre out of popsicle sticks.

Dan Kesl

I made the sun by painting a styrofoam ball gold and green. I co ored it with a yellow magic marker, put construction paper on and two walnuts.

Tuan Chur

I don't usually do them.

Nathan Kirkma

TAKE NOTE

Time Off

last minute chance to finish mework or eat breakfast — a ne to talk with friends and find t what's happening Saturday ght — Homeroom: words can't scribe it.

Iome room is the only period I e besides lunch," Sara Jarette d smiling. "I'd never get my anish homework done if I dn't have it," Justine Kelly ded. But homeroom was more an just a break from classes. udents, who spent all four ars in the same homeroom, had certain closeness and other embers including the advisor. nnouncements for the day as ll as job bulletins and scholar-p information were given. At-ndance was taken, some clubs, such as the US club, held special meetings on Wednesday, an extended homeroom. Students received school pictures and report cards along with lots of other information aimed at parents. "I hated that we had to spend so much time on the student handbooks, but I guess it was important," Heidi Berenson commented. Students had a chance to catch their breath between classes during homeroom. Suzanne Jordan said, "I don't know how we'd get along without it."

After homeroom announcements, Missy Stoutt and Lisa Dingman relax and enjoy a moment of free time. Homeroom was a perfect time to catch up on the weekend activities.

Starting Staff

"I like everything except for my sixth period class," smiled Ivan Rotin, a student teacher from N.C. State University. Seniors from State and Meredith took over classes at Broughton for the fall semester. They had spent seven weeks being taught how to teach and then two weeks observing Broughton classes. Finally, full of new ideas, they plunged in with their lesson plans, homework, and tests. "Student teachers start out so nervous that you feel sorry for them, but they usually have lots of neat things planned," Nicole Simmons said during her English class.

"I like student teachers because they grade easier than the regular ones," Christina Boatwright added. But Broughton students were not the only ones being graded; these nestling teachers received grades on their performance too. Almost once a week advisors from their respective colleges sat in on classes.

Even though student teachers carried a full load of classes at Broughton, they were still considered a students of a university or college. Most spent their free time on home campus where they received all the privileges of regular students. But for them student teaching was more than a graduation requirement. As Connie Morrow said, "It's hard work, but very rewarding. It has taught me a lot about students, teaching, and my future career."

Biting his lip in determination, Jeremy Gould, struggles with the "Greek Week Olympics" tug-of-war. The World Civilizations classes competed against each other in various events.

Speaking to Social Studies classes in the auditorium, Lieutenant Govenor Bob Jordan explains the workings of the govenor's office. In order to help E.L.P. students understand the workings of the goverment more fully, many officials were invited to speak.

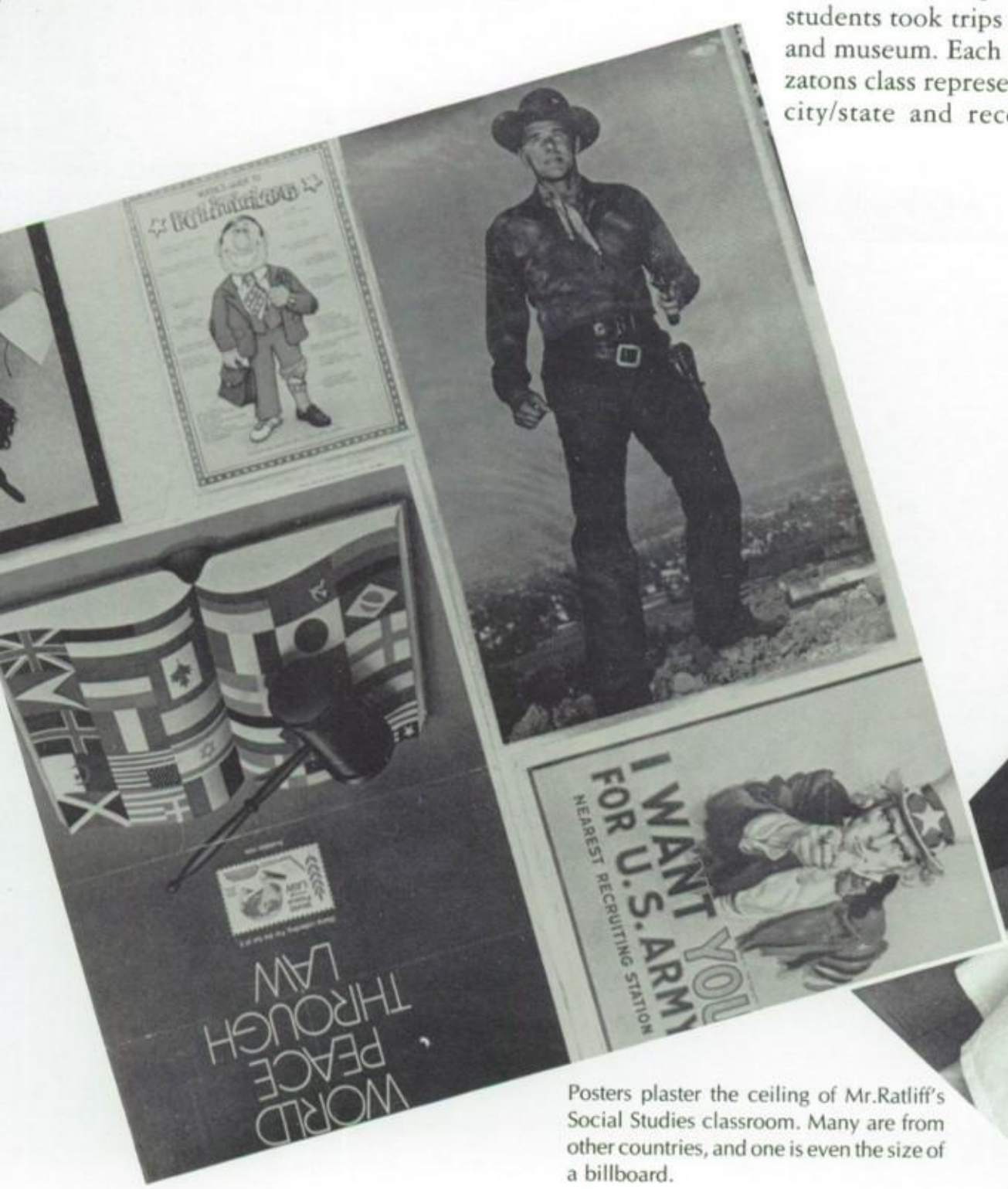
Preserved in the Pages

"I'm thoroughly bored. The class is discussing the Dow Jones Average and I'm veggin' out on the ceiling. Ronald, you stud you. When I grow up I wanna be president and walk around with a cheesey grin going PEACE. Or maybe I'll just get radical and design a new flag, tie-dye it or something?

O.K., it's a required course so how interesting can you expect it to be? However, some students found their history classes to be one of their favorites. Senior Julie Sparboe said, "I like it for the interesting class discussions. I loved the N.C. State trip to the library with Mr. Ratliff - we even took him out to lunch." Randy Mason did not share her enthusiasm. "I don't think that we should be required ot take three years of it. U.S. History was rather boring and it got redundant." To spice up World Civilizations,the first annual Greek Week was set up during which students took trips to the library and museum. Each World Civilizatons class represented a Greek city/state and received points during an olympics and dress-up day that were included in the activities.

"It was a little drafty in that toga, but it was really fun!" explained Katrinna Vancleave. Junior Kim Fowlkes also enjoyed the week, but felt it was unfair to require students to do so much after school. "I have a really busy schedule and I don't think my grade should suffer because I can't stay after school." Just or unjust? It's just a matter of what's more important to you.

John Muddiman liked his E.L.P. class. "We're learning about the governmental systems, and I think that is important to know." Most students found their history classes interesting and worthwhile and didn't seem to mind being required to take it for three years.



Posters plaster the ceiling of Mr.Ratliff's Social Studies classroom. Many are from other countries, and one is even the size of a billboard.

Loaded with books and bags, Kim Hoang pauses in the hall to show off her homenade toga. Students were required to wear Greek costumes for their World Civilizations presentations.

Problem Problems

WHEW! I just came from math! We took the hardest test. I can hardly breathe! I think my grade will be lower than the speed limit.....the city wide speed limit! My Dad will kick me into negative infinity. Well, I better go make out my will just in case. See ya!

Some students thought of it as an hour for games, puzzles and fun. Others called it cryptic and foreign. Regardless of its reputation, Mathematics have played an important part in the high school student's curriculum for as long as schooling has been recorded.

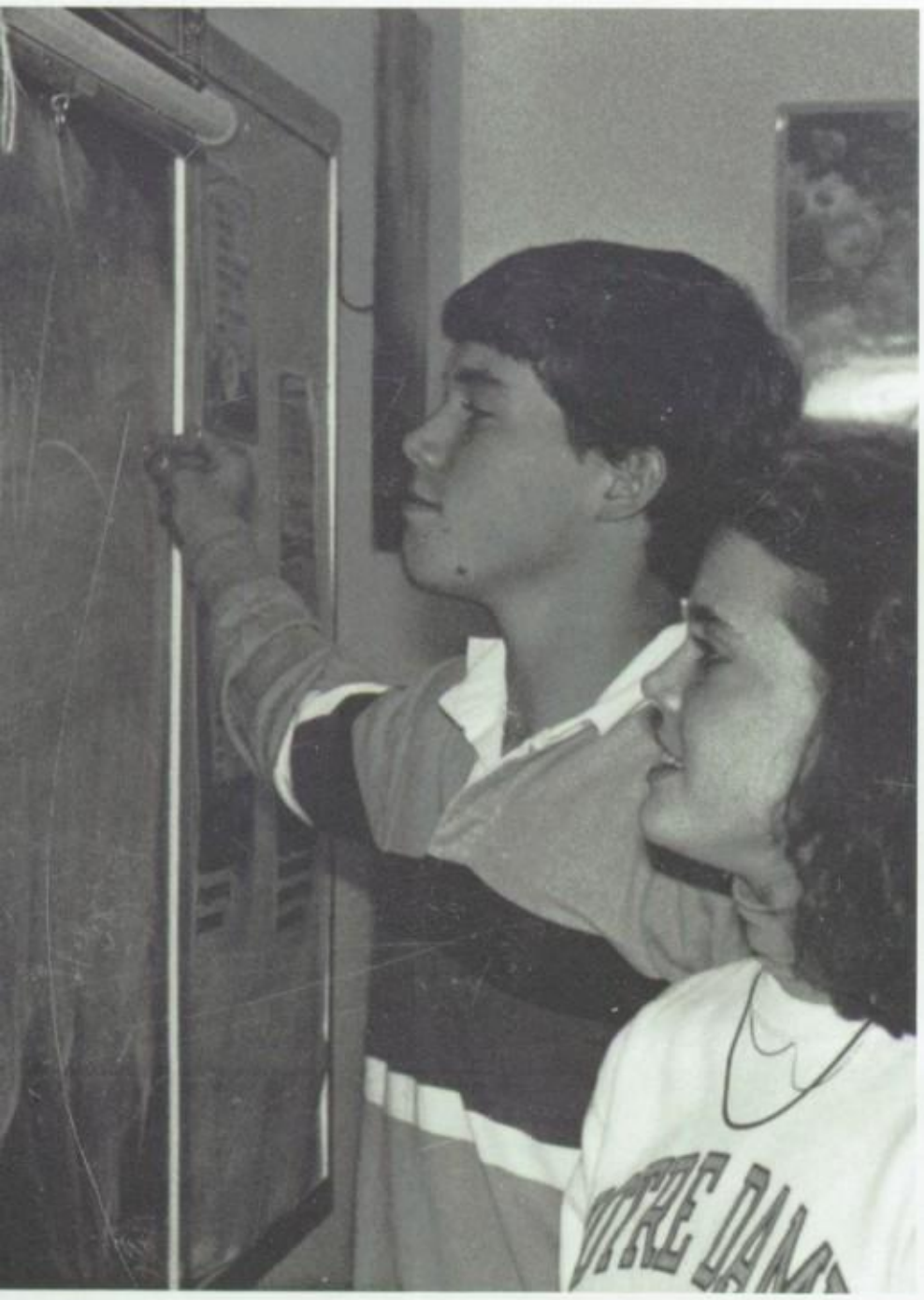
"It makes sense," said Freshman Shannon Brown, "There are no exceptions to the rules. Every thing has a definite place." Math was the logical science. There were reasons for every method and proofs for every formula. And just as their was more than one way to cross a river, there was also more than one way to solve an arithmetic problem. After Steve Gunter, a math instructor, solved one problem with two different methods, he shook his head and said, "This renews my faith in mathematics."

"But I just can't think that way!" exclaimed Sophomore Robin Goss. "It's like I listen but I just can't hear." Some of the concepts in mathematics were difficult for some students to grasp. "It's really a building process," sighed Sophomore Mark Muddiman,"And if you get lost or have a bad teacher early, you're really in trouble later on."

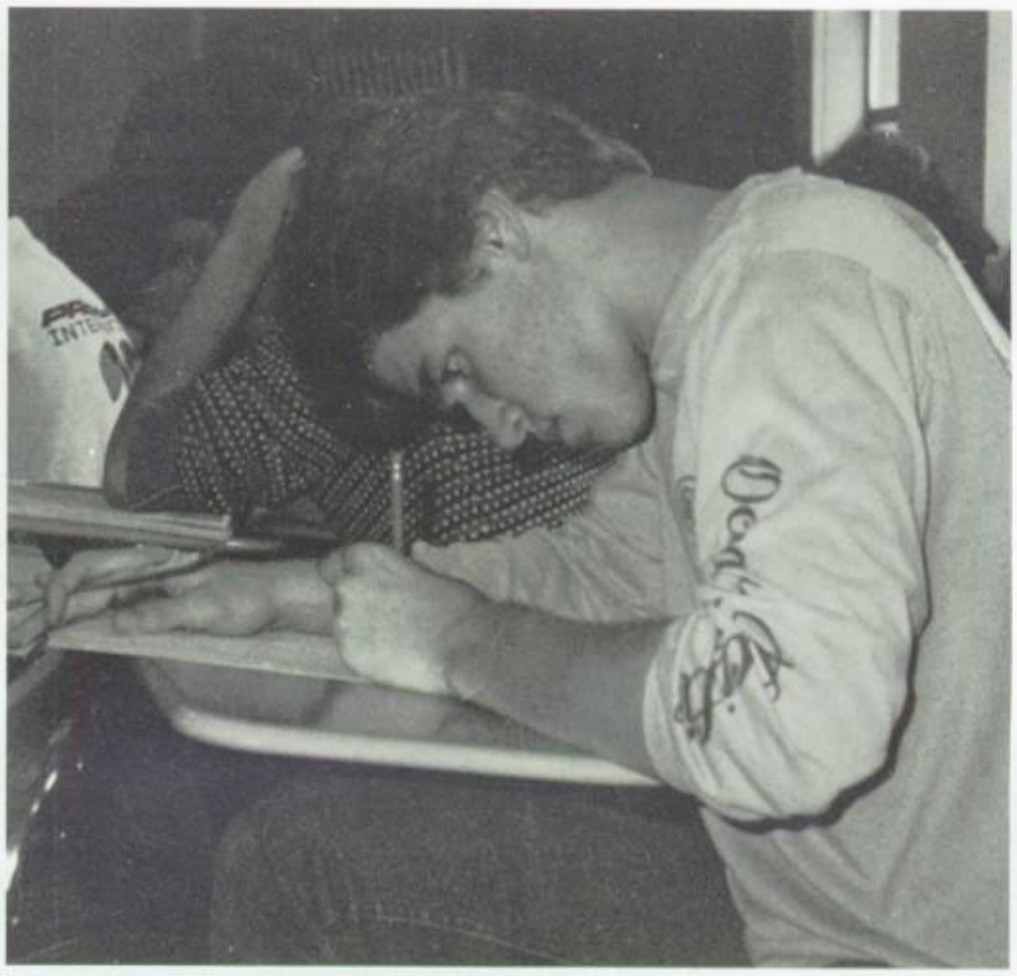
"I like math," admitted Senior Junior Bailey, "but it's mostly because of my teacher Mrs. Wells." Fortunately, Broughton's faculty included many special math teachers. "I think the math department at Broughton is very strong. I'm confident that I'll have a strong base for college math," thought Senior Markham Carr. Whether students went into a mathematical career or simply took enough math for graduation, problems requiring mathematic skills would be present forever!

Working out a proof, Jennifer Johnson draws a triangle with her trusty geometer. The geometer is a must-have for all Geometry students.

With great patience, Ms. Maple instructs her students in a Geometry lesson. Board illustrations were a great benefit to the Geometry students.



Working on a perplexing math problem, Juniors Johnny McConnel and Tracy Cate visualize their Algebra. Although teamwork can be disruptive, often two minds can work better than one.



With an intense expression, Senior Charles Miller concentrates on the general equation of an ellipse. The ellipse is only one of the conic sections studied in Advanced Math.

Among the students in Ms. Wells Algebra class, Shannon Brooks and Meg Chenery work along with their teacher on the overhead projector. Because they are easier to use than the traditional chalk and chalkboard, overhead projectors are found in many math classrooms today.

Experiencing It

"It takes a lot of time and effort but when it comes together its worth it," John Worsely said about his drama class. Students in art and drama put forth a tremendous amount of energy and patience in producing attractive and appealing projects."I enjoy the class but not the homework. I didn't expect homework assignments in art class," groaned Tico West. Few students realized all that was involved when they signed up for art or drama. Demetria Richardson however found her art class worthwhile, "It's a way for me to get away after a long hard day at Broughton. For me, it's relaxing." "I think it's good training for technical drawing in college," Tommy Benton added. Whether you were looking for a career or just a hobby, art and drama were good choices. I like art because I love to sketch strange creatures," smiled Donovan Hawfield. His classmate Taka Goto felt more strongly, "Art is my life!"

Both art and drama classes required an unusually large amount of creativity. "I like to express my creativity on paper," art student Wes Hamilton explained. Drama students expressed their creativity on stage. "There's nothing like the excitement on stage. You can feel the excitement in the air," emphasized Bob Gossman. Pam Leden agreed, "Being onstage is unlike anything you'll ever experience. The comaraderíe is very strong." Drama students often spent long hours memorizing lines, making props, or staging scenes. In the end star productions made all the preparation worthwhile. "It's great to be a part of something moving and growing. It leaves you stronger when it's over," Mathias Gilmore stated. "Drama is a good attention getter," Donna King added. Many students would say the same thing about art. Students in either class exhibited large amounts of effort and dedication. The result was indescribable.

You won't believe what I just did! I just spilled purple paint all over my shoes. Really smooth huh! Oh well purple spotted tennis shoes are't too bad, maybe I should get a sweater to match. Life's rough. Hope you're having better luck in your class. I'll wait for you in the halls.

Drawing a pattern, Sarah Carlson creates her national traffic and bus safety poster. Art students enter their work in various competitions throughout the year.

Bill Buchanan accuses Salem residents practicing witchcraft as Goody Proc (Donna King) clings to John Proctor's (Jo Worsley) side. Cast members of "The C cible" did excerpts from the play for clas throughout the day.

Working patiently with sticky fingers and rubber cement, Demetria Richardson and Tico West concentrate on their studio work. Students must learn to share the limited amounts of supplies.

Concentrating intensely, Taka Goto perfects his cutout. Precision was a vital part of making award-winning posters.

TAKE NOTE

What do you do when you have to stay up late to finish homework?

I clean my face and sit in an uncomfortable chair.

Ann Hiott

I blast the radio and get a cup of coffee.

Renelle Risley

I just go to bed and fail my test.

Jim O'Conner

TAKE NOTE

The Intermission Epic

After about an hour of trouble, toil, and sweat,
And other sundry business what time did students get?
What rest and relaxation within the busy day
Was granted to each student to spend in his own way?
We only got six minutes to take a wearied breath
And pull ourselves from anguish or rescue from near death
And clear our minds of physics or maybe driver's ed.
And try to switch our trains of thought to history instead.
And during all the walking and clearing of the minds
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ring binder.
And rush to meet your best friend at the corn
Can you find her?
She's in the crowded hallways among the mob
masses;
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Although a six minute nap is not the most restful, John Palco chose to give it a try anyway. Such napping served as a complimentary display of our library's silent atmosphere.

Spending several of her six minutes
structively, Ann Henly rushes thr
her locker preparing for her sixth p
class. Locker visits had to be t
perfectly to insure punctuality.

Rushing a conversation, Eric Teague
Carson Satterfield catch up on the
news. Students enjoyed the six m
break as a quick chance to chat.

ferent classes.

Now students on the third floor have got to move with haste

To make it to the trailers. Otherwise they're placed

Back in the good old classroom thirty minutes after school.

Much distressing students this was a strictly enforced rule.

But once you're in your classroom, you musn't take a rest.

Until you've got your notebooks and your books out on your desk.

And all your pencils sharpened and all your paper set.

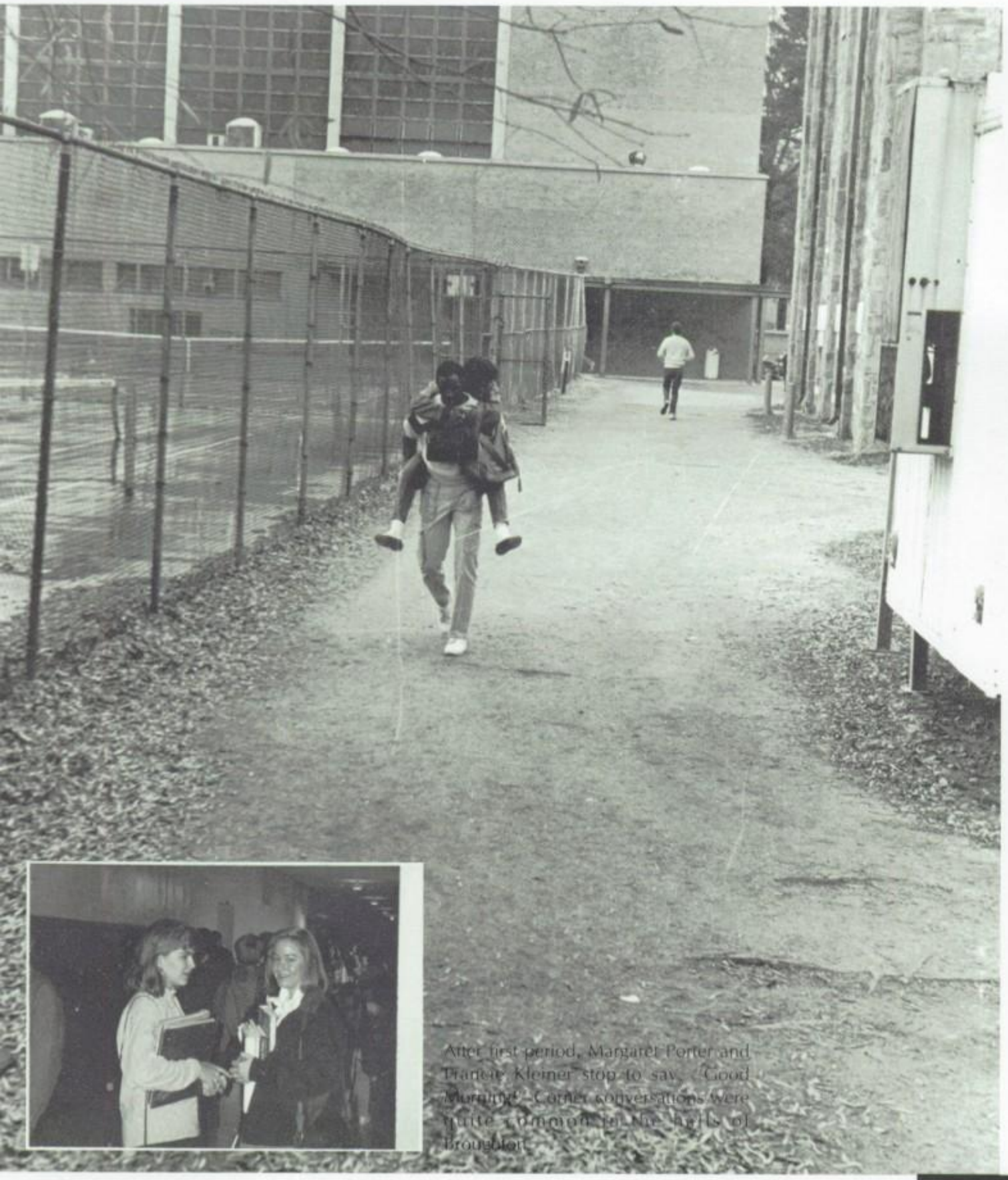
For teachers have no mercy with what students may forget.

Once you have gotten settled, then you can sit a spell.

Then piercing tranquil comfort was the dreaded tardy bell.

Now back to toil and trouble. But one sure grace is felt.

Oh! Thank you trusty school board.....That minute really helped.



After first period, Margaret Porter and Dianne Kleiner stop to say, "Good Morning!" Other conversations were quite common in the halls of Broughton.

Getting a breath of fresh air between classes, Andrew Ferrel ventures across the lawn to his class in the trailer. Because of the addition of the trailers to the campus, walking out doors became much more common.

Choosing the road less traveled by, Dee Walker and her trusty friend Trigger make their way from the gym. Although the time between classes is a break for students, it could prove to be an untimely moment to take a load off the feet.

Saluting ROTC

Right face, left face, to the rear! Short order drills stressed discipline and respect. "We do our best and have a good time," Robert Brown explained. ROTC members went on many field trips such as the one to Pope Air Force Base where they learned base physics. They learned if cafeteria food was better there than at Broughton. How many bathrooms were there? During the year, ROTC students had orientation flights on a C130, ran a concession stand, and presented the colors at basketball games. They studied aero-space and military history in Lieutenant Colonel George F. MacQueen's class and leadership with Master Sergent Eugene Weeks. Each Tuesday students wore their uniforms throughout the day as a disciplinary exercise. Money from the concession stand helped pay for the uniforms as well as funding a military ball in March. Although the uniforms looked the same to most students, different ribbons and stripes distinguished them. Ribbons were signs of achievement. They could be earned by making straight "A's" and "B's" on a report card or by a perfect attendence record. A longevity ribbon was given each year that a student participated in the program. Officers also received different stripes. Cadet Commander Lieutenant Colonel Pamela Chavis led the class. She did such a good job that inspections by core inspector Captain Holly were not days met with fear and panic. "ROTC is very rewarding. It builds character and teaches responsibility as well as history and air force rules," Pamela Chavis noted. ROTC members sent out a newsletter intermittantly to keep Broughton informed on the many things with which the ROTC was involved.

After a long trip on the bus, ROTC members finish putting on their uniforms. Correct military attire was strongly stressed in ROTC.

At the beginning of a basketball game, ROTC members present the flag. ROTC duties extended past the 2:35 bell.

On the way home from a drill meet, Guy Schnitzler and Elisa Wright relax. ROTC encouraged camaraderie.

Proudly displaying a trophy, ROTC drill team members enjoy their triumph. Drill meets gave students a chance to exhibit their hard work.

On her way home from school, Mary Carter stops at the ROTC concesssion stand to purchase a Coke from Valerie Winston and John Taylor. The money the students earned from the stand helped finance trips, uniforms, and the military ball.

Before warm up exercises, Brig Harris joins the children's hands. PEPI students visited Aldert Root four days a week.

Keeping his eyes on the road Kirk Hamp practices his parallel parking. Drivers' students spend hours driving with their structor.

TAKE NOTE

What do you do during class films?

I put make-up on when no one's watching to impress my boyfriend next period.

Andrea English

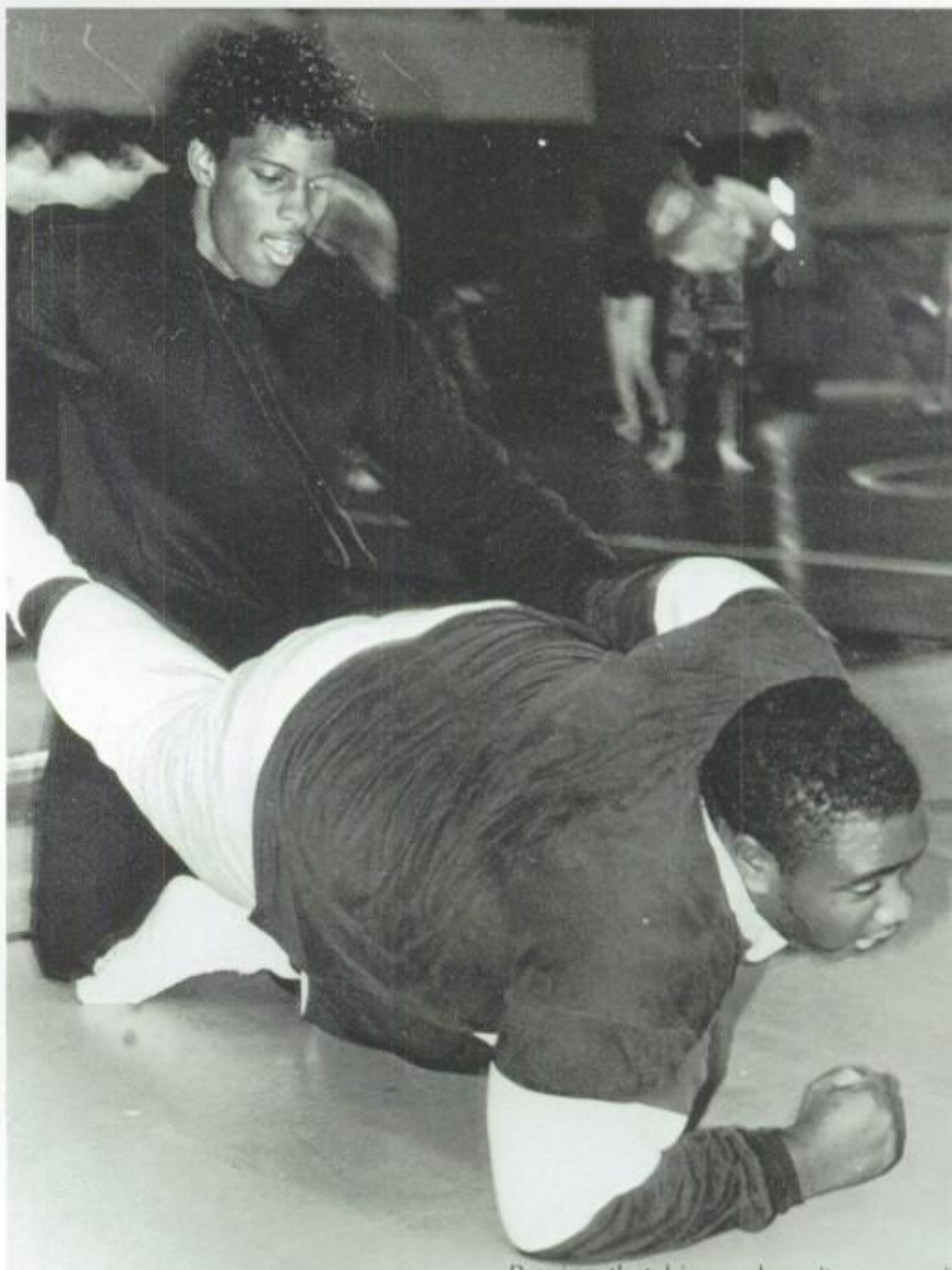
Sleep, usually.

Junior Bailey

I write love notes to my main man.

Demetria Richardson

TAKE NOTE



Proving that bigger doesn't necessari mean better, Nathan Thompson slam Tony Hankinson. Wrestling was one the many units taught in P.E.

Need A Lift?

I am so embarrassed! My first day of Drivers' Ed. and I already screwed up. And "you know who" was sitting in the back-seat. I nearly died. Now I'll never get a date with him. When the coach told me to pull up on the emergency brake, I unlatched the hood instead. "You know who" had to get out and close it n the freezing rain! I'll never get my license. What a way to start the day.

'I take P.E. to be healthy and e longer. I'm doing it for self and for a grade. It's also a of fun," explained Lynn Britt o echoed the feelings of many dents in P.E. or PEPI. P.E. dents pushed themselves to limit and although they were en met with pain and pulled scles, they acquired coordina-n, endurance, and strength. .E. is one of the most im-rtant classes. If you don't take care of youself, you'll regret it," commented Victor Glover during a weight-lifting class. Amy Hobbson agreed,"We're learning really important stuff in C.P.R. Who knows, maybe I'll save a life someday?" Students studied health and safety in P.E. as well as the rules and strategies of many sports such as volley ball, basketball, track, and tennis. Some students enjoyed less-traditional units like badmitton, archery, pin-pong or gymnastics. "Gymnastics is really fun. For the first time short people have the advantage. There's less weight to hold up, said Sarah Preston smiling. Students in PEPI also learned about holding up. As instructors at Aldert Root School, piggy backs rides were common. Every day except Wednesday, a chosen group of juniors and seniors spent fifth period teaching several small friends basic games and exercises. Duck-Duck-Goose, Seven-up, and Red-Rover seemed to be the children's favorites. PEPI instructors were divided into groups of three or four and taught all ages from Kindergarten to fifth grade. But no matter what age, teaching required patience, leadership, and creativity. "It's hard, but I love to play with kids. The kindergarten students get so excited when they see us." exclaimed Deanna Pollard. Cammy Worth enjoyed the class just as much,"Yea for PEPI!" she cheered.

Patience, a virtue stressed in PEPI, was just as important in Drivers' Education. "They tell you to be really patient in Drivers' Ed.. If some other car does something wrong you have to just overlook it to avoid wrecks," explained Missy Noah. Most tenth grade students spent the first nine-weeks of Drivers' Ed.watching filmstrips, taking notes, and listening to lectures on driver safety. Then the students took turns actually driving. Twelve days in the car were required for each student. Again, the students had to be patient. "You have to wait until they tell you it's your turn to drive. If we have an assembly or its raining they won't let you," groaned Chaunte Sanders. Students paired up for the twelve days taking turns going behind the wheel. "You're supposed to watch your partner and see what he's doing wrong but driving with another person always makes the driver more nervous," complained Dyan Coleman. In spite of the complaints, Drivers' Education was a favorite class because it was key in getting a Drivers' License. The class was met with just as much enthusiasm as PEPI or P.E. Because all these classes were different from the routine, most students looked forward to them.

During a typical PEPI day Harriet Stephenson is met with many hugs and smiles. Special bonds were built between PEPI students and the instructors.

Extra–Curriculum

TAKE NOTE

What's your favorite extracurricular activity?

Girl watching...hey, hey...

John Lack

Reprinting pictures for the yearbook.

Randy Lewis

Working on my weekend problem sets for the Math Team (just kidding!)

Mackie Jittlesteadt

TAKE NOTE

Pencils, pens, paper, and notebooks are vital tools for every student. Whether it's a basic blue Bic pen or a purple marker that smells like grapes, each student had his favorite school supplies. "My pens and notebooks have to be interesting or I can't get through the day. I like anything bright," Diane Coleman explained. Lynn's Hallmark and Mille Herget's were frequented by many such students looking for interesting supplies. "I always get mine at Kerr Drugs; Mom pays for them so I just use the basics," Cullen Nichols countered. Most students used book bags to carry their texts and notebooks. "I'm a Caribou man but I think those Swatch book bags are neat for girls," said Phil Gruber. Because they took up too much space in a book bag looseleaf notebooks were disliked by some students while others preferred them because of the ease in turning in papers. Math students often found themselves using geometers, compasses, and graph paper. Number three pencils were the only ones allowed on biology and anatomy labs, and English papers had to be written in ink or typed, while math teachers stressed the use of pencils and spiral notebooks. Whether you used college rule or regular paper, spiral or looseleaf notebooks, pencils or pens, it was clear to see that there was a wide variety of essential school supplies from which to choose.

Lending a helping hand to the counselor in need, teacher assistant Scott Brian had his hands full for the afternoon. Most teachers assistants had their work cut out for them before they even entered the classroom.

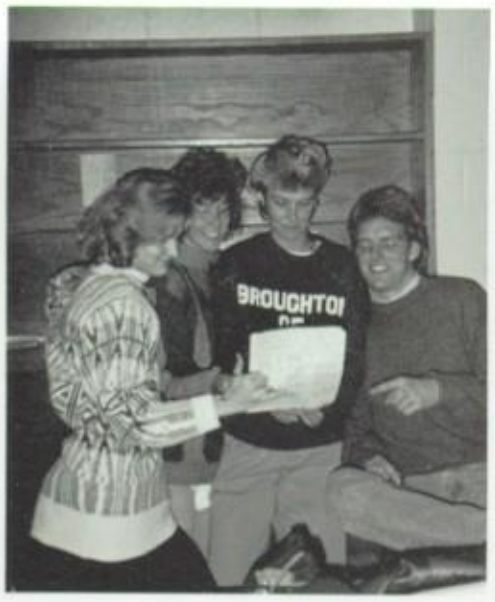
For physics assistants Jess Chapell and Hofler Williams, a scientist's work is never done. Most teachers kept their assistants busy the entire period.

earching through mounds of college in-
ormation, Leigh Ferris, Tom Laney, and
rincess Whitaker rely on the guidance
epartment. Files and pamphlets were
vailable to school searching seniors
hroughout the year.

Reviewing a few final study tips, John Rudder leads his helpful How-to-Study course. Students were allowed to miss each period once to attend the course.

ooking for any way to help a staff
ember, Gigi Karem makes herself avail-
ble in the guidance office. Since as-
tant was such a popular elective, there
as often more help than work.

Able to leap tall obstacles in a single bound, Markham Carr and Brent Miller avoid the long walk around the trailer's ramp. Crafty student assistants found lots of little ways to make their work a bit easier.



Scanning an attendance sheet, student assistants Stewart Harris, Miller Vick, Laura Rinne, and David Alred help their coaches locate absent students. Due to superfluous socializing, this group moved at a less than productive rate.

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Surviving the Differences

"I think they're nicer because they're bigger than some of the classrooms and they have air-conditioning and heat. The only bad thing is that they're so far away from the building," Emily Cowling said about the new trailers put in this summer. "I don't mind them really, it's just the mess of walking out in the rain and getting your shoes all nasty!" exclaimed Anne Hiott. Twenty-one trailers expanded Broughton's walls. Students in math classes, foreign language classes, or special programs often found themselves making the trek outdoors to their rooms. "I hate trailers! They're ugly, they're big and they're mobile. I don't work in anything mobile," Jim O'Conner stated. Nine trailers arrived three to four weeks before school; unfortunantely three were late. Ms. Lewis, Ms. Gibson, and Mr. Gardner had to turn the library and auditorium annex into makeshift classrooms for the first nine weeks of school. Mr. Gardner was not happy with the arrangement. "It really messed up my plans. It was difficult to teach and very restraining." The mud puddle in front of his new trailer did not please him either. "We're not planning to have a more but who knows what we c expect with all this overcrow ing," Mattie Goode explaine Whether they liked them or n most students had to cope wi trailers. Tim Pierce summed u many students feelings when said, "They're not too hot or t cold, but **too** far."

During ensemble foreign exchange stu Jonas Hendre works on hitting a per pitch. Foreign exchange students enjo the variety of classes offered at Brough

School Tools

A survival kit for overseas living would be a perfect present for the many foreign exchange students at Broughton. But what what would you put in it? How would you prepare for spirit links, trailers, and Greek Week? Foreign exhange students depended on their host families and friendly Broughton students to help them through the year. "Although I miss my German family, I am very excited about being here. I have a room of my own and my host parents are very kind," Markus Hecher explained. "Broughton really isn't

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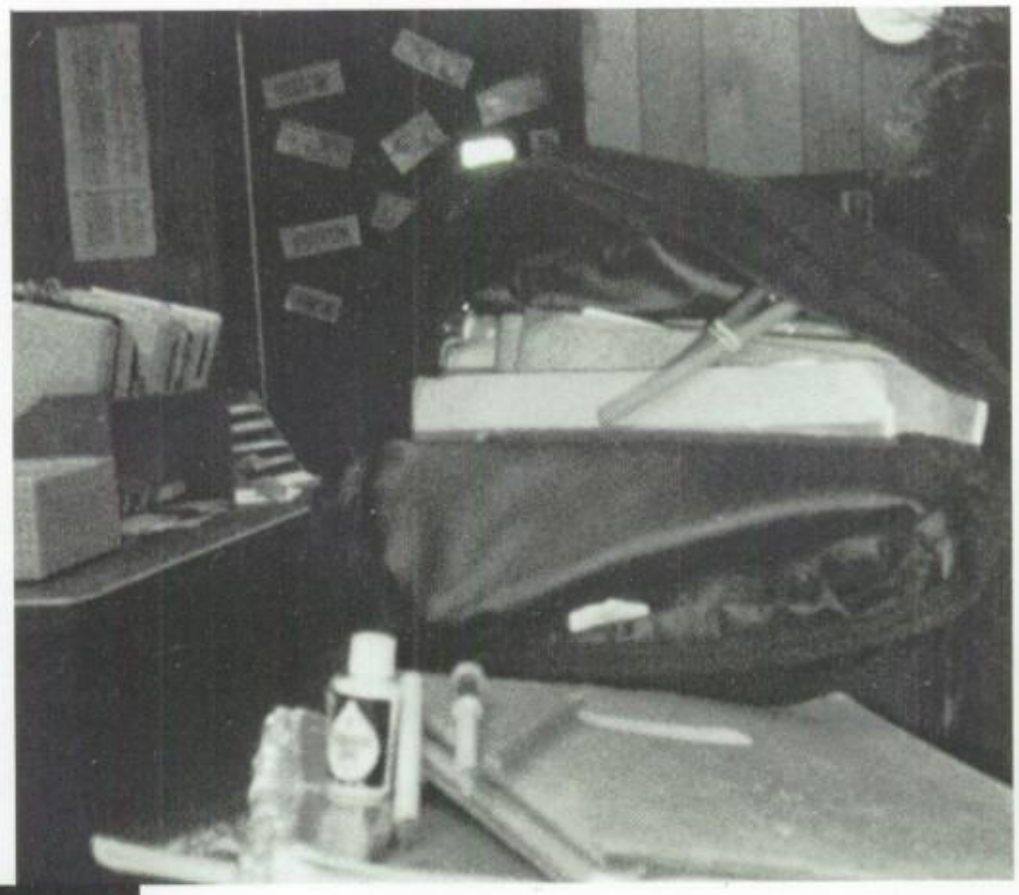

A motley array of school supplies adorn a once-bare desk. School supplies were vital tools for all students.

The Raleigh 500's

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At the beginning of the year the foundations were laid for several new trailers. Twenty-one trailers adorned the front lawn by the end of the year.

With school pictures in hand, Mary Exum runs towards her class on trailer row. Because the trailers were so far away from the building, students often had to rush to class to make it on time.

Even with a broken arm, James Bell ap
mortar to a brick. By the advanced
students could lay seven to eight bri
minute.

Putting It Together

TAKE NOTE

Where would you be if you didn't have to be in class?

In a bathtub, talking on the phone, drinking Tab.

Lisa Campbell

Asleep on the beach.

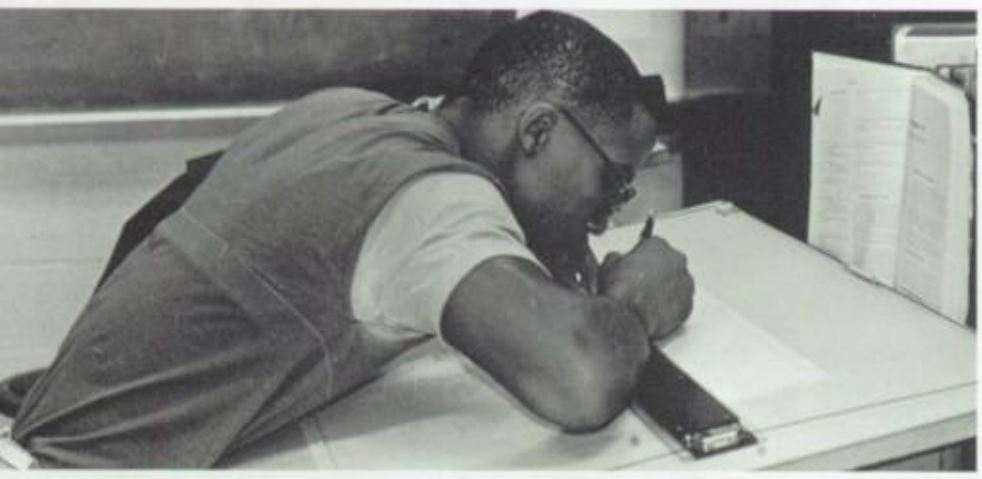
Justine Kelley

Skiing.

Brad Manifold

TAKE NOTE

I'm writing you this note in photography. We're watching a filmstrip on focusing -Boring. I just developed my pictures. They were all blurry and the one of Matt had two noses. Oh well -I think I'm going back to my disc camera: just one press of a button and you're done. Those nasty chemicals smell and it's so dark in the developing room that I usually get more stopper fluid on my clothes than on the paper. Hope you're having better luck with your class.



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With careful calculations, Tweed Hoffman works on his boat. Wood-shop students worked on major projects during the year.

With precision, Kenneth Lightfoot designs a building. The work required a careful hand to make sure all angles were even.

Learning By Doing

I can't believe I've finally finished it. My skirt looks great and I did it all by myself! I know what you're thinking and yes, you can wear it! Maybe if I have time after my exercises I can type you a little note. We're typing essays. Can't Wait!!

"A stitch in time saves nine" has proven especially true when evaluating the business and home economics classes at Broughton. By learning well their specialties, students were able to use their strong skills even prior to graduation. The things they learned in courses at Broughton proved to be valuable and viable for careers in the future. "Sometimes I don't understand why we have to make a color wheel and a sloper to sew a simple skirt," sighed Senior Erica Payne,"but we've all learned the hard way in fashion design that a job worth doing is worth doing right."

By choosing Home Economics, Sewing, or Computer Programming, high school students were able to lay the foundations for their post-graduation skills. "My typing course has aready proven to be helpful," stated Sophomore Kathleen Sulzen. "I took it early enough to use it in high school and in college."

Traces of hard work were seen everywhere in the school. Often the third floor was filled w mouth-watering aromas from t home economics classes. T sewing and fashion desi students entertained the scho with their own fashion show the end of the year. Son students were exposed to a r secretarial environment throu classes in typing and bookke ing skills. Much of the effort w never seen; but it was the nonetheless. "Mom told me th Home Ec. was one class I'd ways use," sighed Junior Step anie Tardiff."She w right.....Again!"

Filling in her color wheel, Amy Bishop plans decor in her interior design class. Interior Design proved to be a very popular class in the curriculum.

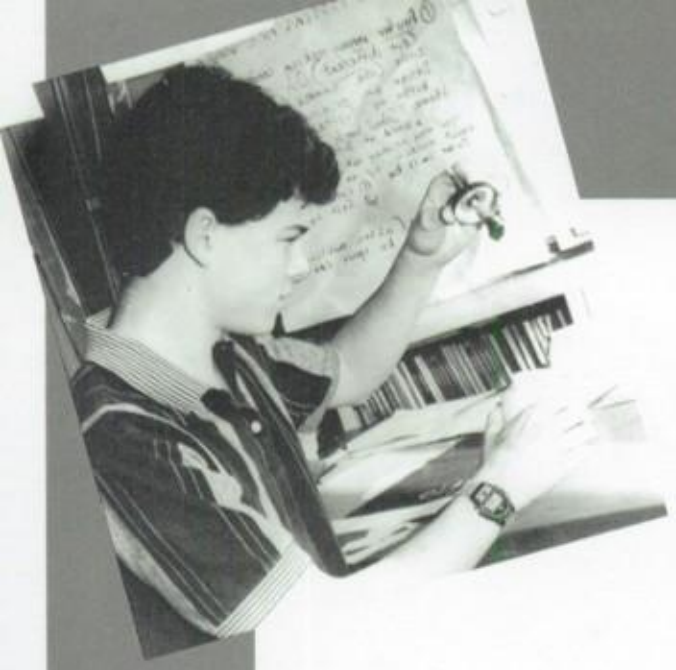
Breaking her concentration, Tammy Cook laughs as she measures out fabric for a garment in her fashion design class. Students found making their clothes to be a much more economical way of dressing.

Concentrating on the keyboard in front of him, Anthony Martin types during his Graphics class. Students experimented with point size and typestyle to create interesting graphic effects.

Planning her dreamhouse, Becca Isabel concentrates on where to put another closet. As a project, Architectural Drawing students were required to design and execute their dream house.

Trying to stay in the lines, Chaunte Sanders cuts out her pattern. Fashion Design students often design their own dresses.

With eyes on his copy and fingers on the home keys, Chris Currie types his way through the period. Typing classes were useful for all students whether planning a vocational career in typing or merely to type term papers.



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Just how long a string can you make with rubber cement? wonders Wes Hamilton. Actually, Wes was working on a poster for the Conservation Of Energy contest/display.

Words Can't Describe It

ORGANIZATIONS

Surprised by a LATIPAC photographer, Clay Herget takes a break from his biology lab to show us his tonsils. If Clay had paid us the very nominal sum we asked for, this picture would have never appeared in the yearbook.

ling the marching band at a home foot-
game, Kevin Lee performs his role as
n major. The band performed at all
e games

More Than Voices

"The Broughton student body is awesome!" said John Cella, President of the **Executive Cabinet**. Combined with the efforts of Vice-President Mary Shaw, Secretary/Treasurer Connie Zaytoun, Parliamentarian Petra Wiggins and the rest of the members of the Cabinet, they were able to organize and carry through several community service projects. The Cabinet and the Hospitality committee co-sponsored a challenge between classes with profits going to United Way. "It's fun working with everyone, but even more so because we are helping lots of people," stated Andy White. In addition to having fun, the Cabinet was also very successful. Broughton provided about half of the food raised throughout the High Schools in Wake County for the Food Bank. "The word was passed by the English Class Representatives and the response was overwelming! We are number one in Wake County with each student bringing in approximately 2.16lbs. of canned food," explained Mary Shaw as she sat in the middle of a massive pile of cans, almost completely covering the floor of the Student Government Office. The Executive Cabinet also carried out several smaller, but equally rewarding projects. The informative bulletin boards, a Student Scrapbook, Thanksgiv goody bags for our custodians, early-morn breakfasts for teachers and a much appre ted visit to the Hillhaven Rest Home w the kind of activities initiated by the Cab and that gave Broughton such a supe reputation.

Another very important part of stud government was the **Principal's Advis Council**. "We express the students' view Dr. Jewell," said Senior Lee Highsm "Then we make sure he understands th Whenever the principal needed input called on PAC. The committee was made of a wide variety of people so that everyo opinion had an impact on the decisions m

EXECUTIVE CABINET: (first row) Tiffany Perry (second row) Chad Wilkins, Tommy Worth, Donna Curtis (third row) Caleb Smith, De Smith, Matt Edwards, Sec/Treas. Connie Zaytoun, (fourth row) Pres. John Cella, Ivan O'Neal, Vice-Pres. Mary Shaw (fifth row) Andy White, Parliamentarian Petra Wiggins, Kristie Dunn, Hart Miles (not pictured) Tracy Cate, Nicole Simmons, Raymond Perry, Aimee Had, Clare Holroyd, Tammy Cook, Matt Edwards

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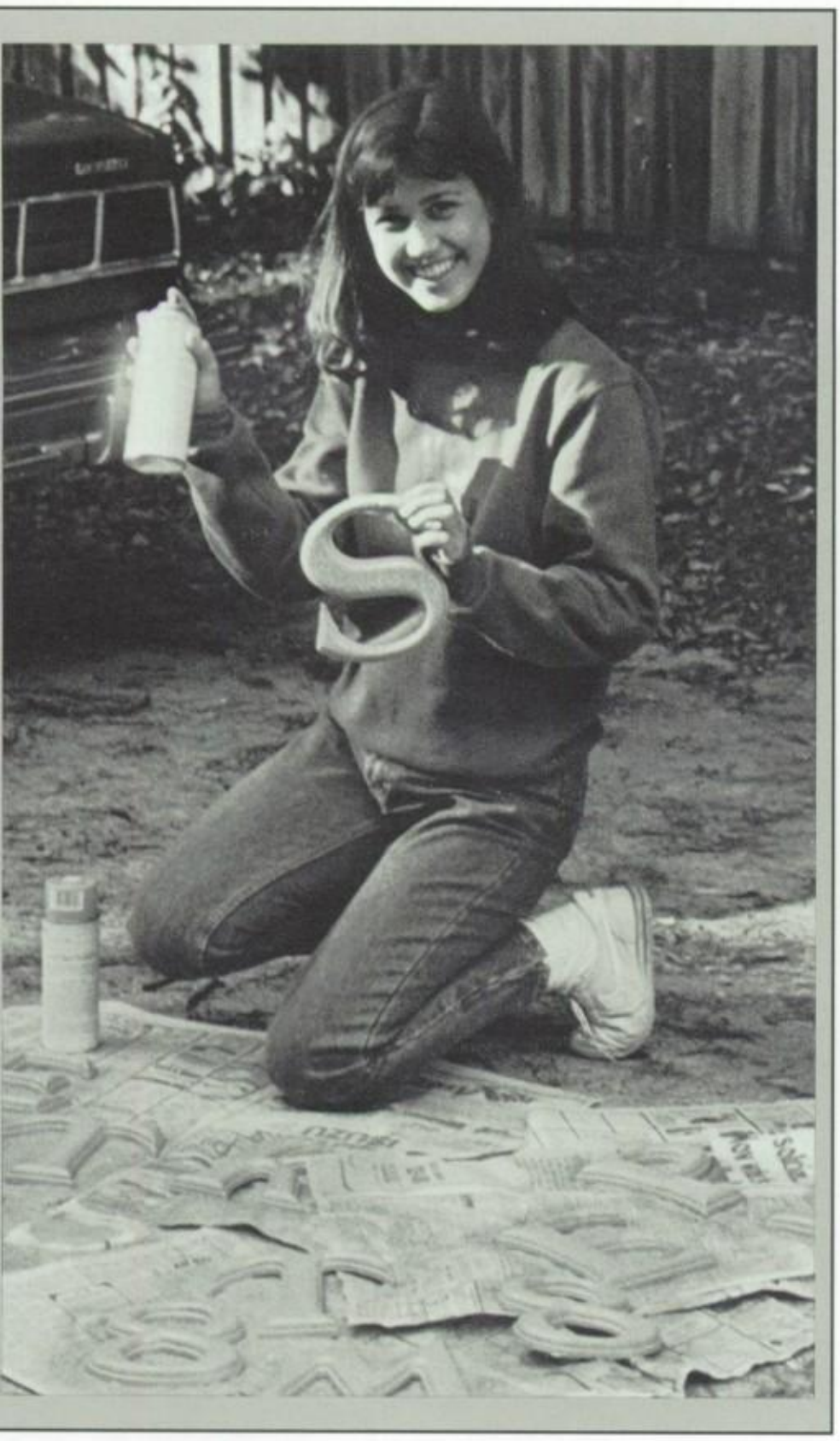
Members of the Executive Cabinet grin with pride i student body. Broughton raised 4,736 lbs., almost the food raised county-wide, for Wake Students A Hunger 1986 Food Drive.

Executive Cabinet-85

Ken Harris, Jon McConell and Michael Dickinson take a moment to clown around. Juniors always seemed to find ways of having fun while working on their float.

(Ascending Order) Nita Hunter, Monique Merriweather, Laura Nowell, CeCe Bailey, Caroline Farmer, Roger Smith

(Front Row:) Pam Davis, Lori Lynn (Back Row:) McClain Selden, Matt Brown, Andrew Donadio, Jon McConell, Charlie Kennedy



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL — Dana Batchelder, Jason Steele, Kiley Wells, Sue Jett Russler, Margaret Bridger, Jennifer Downey.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL - Sheri Jordan, Janie Miles, Gray Williams, Jennie Phillips, Ann Henley Yelverton.

Class Council Member Sharon Watters, works on her class' homecoming float.

Culture Clubs

The Foreign Language Clubs helped students to obtain a cultural awareness of foreign countries, and thus the clubs planned many cultural activities. The students learned the cooking, dancing, arts and way of life of these Foreign Languages.

The **German Club** offered students the chance to savor such things as German foods, customs and ideas. The club met to promote the languages and cultures of 'Deutschland.' Anyone who takes German is automatically in the club. "The German Club, like every year, has an Octoberfest in which we eat types of German food and have our annual football game which every year Mr. Gurganus' team wins. At Christmas time, we went Christmas caroling and sang German carols. In the spring, we had another picnic and an annual softball game," explained Junior Karen Kish.

"The Foreign Language Clubs are enlightening because you get to meet all kinds of people you wouldn't know otherwise."

Mary Exum

The **French Club** promotes the languages and cultures of la belle France and offered students the opportunity to experience cultural activities that were not always possible in class. They had speakers, suppers and the annual 'French Night.' At the French Night dinner, the students entertain the parents with skits and enjoy a homemade French meal.

Students could find a little bit of Rome at the Latin Club's toga parties and at the Fall Forum. Every year, the **Latin Club** holds a Saturnalia banquet in honor of Saturn, the Roman god Harvest.

Every year, the **Spanish Cl** enjoys an authentic cuisine CHI-CHI'S of Raleigh. They so candy as a fund-raiser. The cl enjoys a Spanish Fiesta at t traditional Foreign Language F tival. Senior Paul Nelson feels t Spanish Club, "brings together."

With all the equally exciti events provided by the Forei Language Clubs, any of the clu would certainly be beneficial those interested and involved the Foreign Languages.

SPANISH CLUB - Row 1: Becky Cartor, Jean Metz, Keri Durden, Mandy Dill, Meg Olson, Suzanne Jordan, Nancy Snydor, Mary Exum, Paul Nelson, Mike Milvalken. Row 2: Jool McKonzig, Caroline Farmer, Rick Kiornan, Brig Harris, Steve Conway, Clark Johnson. Row 3: Kristi Marrow, Chuck, Reed Fountain. Row 4: Dan Auman, Jeremy Gould.

LATIN CLUB — First Row: Joanna Scott, Tommy Worth, Jess Chappell, Bobby Ramseur, Monique Merriweather, Courtney Whitaker, Kristen Guillory, Angela Gupton. Second Row: Erin Tracy, Matt Hoyt, Chris Jackson, Brandy Fisher, Elizabeth Lee. Third Row: Jeff Vanderkam, Karen Beasley, Patrick Fleming, Ben Eggleston, Ashley Frye, Katherine Boyette, Stacy Pollard. Fourth Row: Nat Swearingen, Guy Vitaglione, David Ogden, Troy Legge, Francie Kliner, John Cella, Susan Brenner, Jane Doggett. Fifth Row: Tim Dassinger, John Emrich, Hart Miles, Allen Ralph, Matt Brown, Tim Pierce, John Shutt, Nicole Simmons. Not Pictured: David Allred, Curt Brewer, Lloyd Clark, Emily Cowling, Mike Davidson, Meg Deal, Alex DeGrand, Diane Dickerson, Kristy Dunn, Bennett Funderbirk, Cheala Garland, Jessica Gregory, Mary Hamptin, Larry Lancaster, Sharon Leach, Lesha McLain, Bill McNaury, Holly Mercer, Charles Miller, Jeff Mock, Theodora Parsons, Brad Pickard, Banning Reed, Chris Samuels, Bill Satterfield, Zema Semunigus, Beth Shaw, Elizabeth Sparrow, Winn Stahel,

Sarah Stone, Stephanie Tardiff, Princess Whitacher, Will Hubbard, Brad Krieger, Tony Finger, Mike Curlee, Catherine Mitchell, Steve Bruggerman, Mike McCracken, Brian Holder, Walter Daniel, Darryl Head Bart Satterfield, Jeana Johnson Margaret McDowell, Gordon Smith, Jeff Mock, and Diana Brown.

GERMAN CLUB — First Row: Nathan Kirkman, Christina Boatwright, Mark Boyd, Caroline Bell, Kathlene Smith, Dr. Gurganus, Tricia Gessner. Not Pictured: Katherine Boney, Annette Brunsen, John Cella, Tuann Chunn, Jenny Dunlop, Aimee Had, Kim Hauses, Tom Jacobs, Pam Leden, Dee Dee Lightfoot, Robert Liu, Yolanda McGill, Joe Meierer, Elizabeth Price, Anthony Scott, John Shutt, Kelly Stuart, Lisa Tucker, Kim White, Chad Wilkins, Phylicia Williams, Karen Kish, Rosalie Jones, Brian Attayek, Nauer Ayob, Hanns Baungart, Robert Brown, Angela Brunsen, Sheryl Bryant, Tim Chew, Alison Green, Sally Hauley, Larry Johnson, Erin Kesterson, Kenya Lane, Kim Mehlich, Renelle Risley, Melanie Shekita, Russ Spry, Benny Stewart, Eric Teague, Crystal Williams, Eric Wu, Lisa Crenshaw, Andy Estes, Allen Hill, Sandra Holkup, Stig Lima, Adam McClellan, Dave Ratliff, Chris Slagle, David Head, Melissa Herring, Tom Still, Camden Webb.

FRENCH CLUB — First Row: Amy Peterson, Leigh Kemp, Cathy Prygrocki, Rosalyn Fraser, Suzy Fiske, Hoan Cao. Second Row: Jana Soward, Pam Leden, Meredith Pritchard, Susan Brenner. Third Row: Anthony Scott, Gina Johnson, Nancy Ko, Carol Conaway, Jenny Dunlop. Fourth Row: Mrs. Sharon Ayers.

Right at Home

There may be no place like home, but three organizations helped new and old students alike feel welcome. The **Hospitality committee, U.S. Club,** and **Marshals** spent the year trying to make their friends, parents, and teachers feel at home through the many service projects and social events throughout the year. "It's important for students to get involved in helping others, and the Hospitality committee is a great way to do that," explained Junior Kristen Guillory. This committee was responsible for the Welcome Back Teacher Brunch on the teacher's first day of work, the P.T.A. open house, several receptions, and the United Way Fundraiser. "Because this is such a popular committee, we decided to sponsor a fundraiser to involve more members," explained Linda Fisher. John Cella added, "The success of the United Way project can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of the Hospitality committe." Another group that showed an equal amount of dedication was the Marshals whose job it was to escort homerooms to assemblies, guide confused parents the night of BCA Open House and serve at the many shows during the year. "Being a marshal is great because you get to meet a lot of new people and it makes you feel important," said Junior Suzanne Jordan. Freshman Kris Bencke also enjoyed her position as a marshal. "I'm glad I was elected a marshal this year because it's fun playing a special role in the assemblies." Sophomore James Graham added, "The only problem is having to dress up and wear those sashes."

"Making people feel welcome is what we're all about."
Connie Zaytoun

Another organization that centered itself around service was the U.S. Club. Senior David Allred had nothing but positive comments for the U.S. Club. "It's a great way to spend your time being with your friends." Sophomore Laura Wyrick shared his enthusiasm. "Making warm fuzzies for our fundraiser was a lot of fun, especially because you knew how good it was going to make other people feel. "Making people feel good was the ma objective for the U.S. Clu Marshals, and Hospitali Committee — a goal that th successfully strove to achie throughout the year.

US CLUB:First Row-Kenya Lane, Courtney Spooner, Robin Roseberry, Laura Wyrick Second Row-Rosalin Fraiser, Cynthia Fulbright, Krister Ruggles

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE:First Row-Julie Sparboe, Linda Fisher, Ken Harris, Jess Chappell, Kevin Lee, Ce Ce Bailey, Connie Zaytoun Second Row-Kathy Orr, Paige Barefoot, Rennelle Risley, Susan Majors, Charles Bell, Robin Roseberry, McClain Selden, Dana Daughtry, Suzanne Jordan Third Row-Jenny Philips, Kristen Guillory, Mandy Dill, Julie Johnson, Rosalin Fraiser, Devin Steele, Cynthia Fulbright, Kim Fowlkes, Chuck Williams Fourth Row-Cheryl Jones, Laura Wheelis, Will Ellington, Courtney Spooner, Cynthia Fulbright Fifth Row-Kenya Lane, Monique Merriwether, Laura Nowell, Carolir Farmer, Lucy Brown

Collecting money for the United Way Fund, Senior John Cella and Susan Majors make sure purchasers sign their tickets. Winners were drawn from each class and received prizes including a T.V. a dinner for two, a fifteen dollar Fat Daddy's certificate, and a ten dollar Record Bar certificate.

MARSHALS: First Row-Ashleigh Keener, Suzanne Jordan, Beth Shaw, Sabine Moore, Kristie White. Second Row-Jack Morisey, Missy Lefort, Lisa Radford, Sharon Watters, Cammy Worth, Anna Dunn Fonville. Third Row-Amanda Long, Karen Allred, Frances Bailey. Fourth Row-Dexter Morgan, Ken Harris (Not Pictured) Curt Brewer, Allen Crone, Tom Laney, Kenneth Lightfoot, Ford Shippey, Wanda Watson, Mike Carlin, Lance Miller, Cullen Nichols, Crystal Williams, James Graham, Gene Haigh, Chad Rassette, Chaunte Saunders, Sally Scott Edwards, Ashley Mattox, Cameron Lewis, Ken Hartpence, Kris Bencke, Rhonda Wagner, Chris Jurgens, Derrick Lovelace

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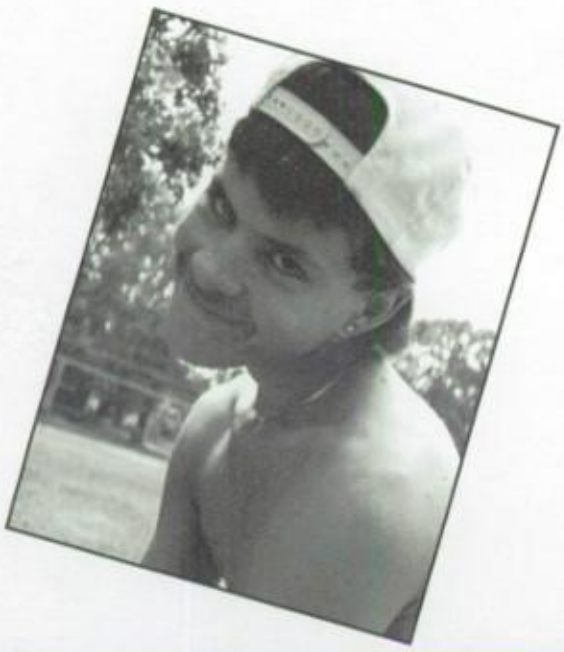


Yikes!
Rut Row!
Mistake!
Goof!
Screw Up!
Accident
Boo Boo!
Mess Up!

Words can't describe why these pages are so inconsistent with the rest of this section. Let's just say that somebody lost what should have appeared here during the production of the book. But hey . . . we think it's kind of creative — and it's DARN good for last minute!!!) Just consider great place for people to their names, and a page y never forget . . . believe m we won't.

Sports/Pep Committee-93

Paint, Typewriters, Ballots, etc.

It takes a lot of hard work and planning to organize the many special functions throughout the year. Four committees were responsible for much of this work:the **Elections, Publicity, Special Projects,** and **Publications Committees.** The Elections committee had the important job of making and passing out the ballots for each election. "We run the elections during the lunch periods and then tally the votes," commented chairman Lloyd Clark. So many students signed up for the committee that members had to be chosen from a very extensive list. Sophomore John Watters appreciated his position. "It make you feel important and gives you a sense of responsibility. It's also fun because since I'm a roamer I get a new table every election and I get to know a lot of people."

"There's so much that goes into planning the big events . . . but it's always a lot of fun putting them together."

Donna Curtis

Another important group was the Publicity Committee. Chairman Lisa Campbell explained, "We have to make all the posters and banners advertising every athletic event during the year." This committee spent many hours after school with countless magic markers and paint jars to accomplish its tasks.

The Special Projects Committee could be seen long after the bell had rung as well. Homecoming week and a dance after the game was organized by members of this committee. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was also put on by the Special Projects Committee. However, chairman Casey Herget felt, "...the Bloodmobile is the most important thing we do all year because we're helping to save lives."

Although the Publications Committee could not claim such an impressive project, it di make a very important contribu tion that prevented much confu sion about school organization and policies. Chairman Sara Wil son explained, "The Publica tions Committee puts togethe and types up the student hand book during the summer." An that is an important part o Broughton.

SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE: First Row — Benji Taylor, Casey Herget, Melissa Herring. Sherri Jordan, Lori Lynn, Lindsay Cox, Sarah Wilson, Peggy Teng, Caleb Smith, Derek DeBank, Sabine Moore, Cliff Torence. Third Row — Sarah Wilson, Diane Coleman, Nancy Snyder, Dana Daughtry, Stephanie Tardiff, Suzanne Jordan. Fourth Row — Cheryl Jones, Jenna Dockery, Gigi Karem, Ce Ce Bailey, Julie Sparboe, Linds Fisher, Kim Fowlkes. Fifth Row — Laura Wheelis, Tracey Stonnacker, Faith Eury, Lloyd Clark, Lucy Brown, Katie Smith, Laura Nowell, Renelle Risley, Justine Kelly, Mary Shaw.

The student handbook would not h been possible without the extra specia fort of students like Publicity chair Sarah Wilson (above) and Antoin Stewart who devoted many summer h to its production. Many other students g up a day in the sun to staple the bo together so that they could be distribute every student at the beginning of sch

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: First Row — Lloyd Clark, Hoffler Williams, Henry Young. Second Row — Crystal Williams, Antoinette Stewart, Francie Kliner, Lisa Permar, Susan Dearborn, Renita Hunter, Nicole Simmons, Troy Legge, Bill Buchanan, Kristen Guillory. Fourth Row — Mike Nichols, Nany Ko, Caleb Smith, Justine Kelly, Ce Ce Bailey, Michael Dickenson, Janie Miles, Charles Bell, Wes Hamilton, Bobby Ramseur. Fourth Row — Bob Dunn, Hugh Avera, David Allred, Petra Wiggins, Lisa Radford, Johnny McConnel, Beth Crampton, Dana Daughtry. Fifth Row — Lora Brooker, Lucy Brown, Maureen Carlin, Diana Davis.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: First Row — Henry Young, Caroline Erye, Catherine Smith, Julie Sparboe, Lisa Campbell, Devin Steele. Second Row — Anne Cella, Tracey Stonnacker, Mark Brenner, Ashley Frye, Tom Laney. Wheelis. Fourth Row — Jeanna Third Row — Erica Payne, Jeanna Johnson, Lucy Ferdon, Will Ellington, Laura Dockery, Laura Bryan, Charles Bell, Cheryl Jones. Not Pictured — Jakie Philips.

Show Stoppers!

An excited crowd buzzed with anticipation. The last few stragglers tried to find seats in Broughton's already overflowing auditorium. Slowly, the curtain rose and the audience was propelled into a musical yesteryear. The Fall Choral Show captivated students, parents, and faculty alike, selling out both November 14 and 15. "I love watching people leave with a smile 'cause they liked our show," stated Lesha McClain. With such a successful start, the Chorus would have a hard time following their own performance.

"They never stop surprising me. Every show has something new and creative in it. It makes me wish I could sing."
— Gordon LeGrand

Yet under the direction of Kraig McBroom, Carolina Spirit, Capital Touch, and the girl's Carolina Company managed to match and excel their opening show. "They never stop surprising me. Every show has something new and creative in it," said Gordon LeGrand. "It makes me wish I could sing!"

When not putting on stunning performances, the Chorus was busy with other activities. Broughton's pride, Carolina Spirit, returned to Mid-Atlantic to defend their Grand Championship as well as traveling to Chicago for the second year in a row. They were also forced to turn down an invitation to perform in Indiana due to a full schedule. The entire Chorus started a new tradition by hosting the first-ever choral competition at our school. PIECES OF GOLD proved successful by attracting participants from South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and all over North Carolina. Another achievement to add to their already impressive list.

CAROLINA SPIRIT; (First Row) Kim Mechlich, Mandy Dill, Katherine Jones, Julie Joyner, Susan Tull, Katherine Kennedy. (Second Row) Debbie Sisson, Ashleigh Keener, Catherine Winters, Benji Taylor, Angie Sikes, Casey Herget, Caroline Frye, Jodie McKenzie. (Third Row) Dale Currin, Brad Krieger, Dayan Levi, Michae Boles, Shane Angley, Dana McCall, Tim Johnson (Fourth Row) Jason Morgan, Junior Bailey, Charlie Kennedy, Kent Perry, Gordon Stephenson, John Worsley. (Not Pictured: Ivan O'Neal)

CAROLINA COMPANY (First Row) Andrea Harris, Karla Horton, Shelma Serracin, Rita Young, Susan Brenner, Kathy Watson, Shannon Mooky, Dyan Coleman, Maura Wiggs, Aimee Sweatland, Carla Shepard, Alice Fuller (Second Row) Amy Tess, Mary Caruso, Ashley Frye, Alison Gerig, Jennifer Farr, Simmon Covington, Ashlee Roll, Julie Peckman, Yoland Halsell, AJ Thomas (Back Row) Toweena Thorpe Sally Ferdon, Katie Titchener, Kathy Ide, Meredit Mizell, Lois Sanders, Cindy Swinarski, Christy Whit

CAPITAL TOUCH (First Row) Jennifer Johnson, Jana Soward, Connie Zaytoun, Shelley Raines, Carson Satterfield, Kathy Orr, Lucy Ferdon, Kim Fowlkes, Beth Shimmel (Second Row) Lisa Permar, Ann Johnson, Pam Davis, Kathleen Franklin, Devin Steele, Will Ellington, Jason Steele, Ruben Gutierrer, Harriet Stevenson, Linda Coggins, Lisa Dingman, Jennifer Huggins, Stephanie Dare, Princess Whitaker (Third Row) Amy McClunly, Jessica Hamilton, Holli Crane, Mike McKracken, Jason Reinberg, Shannon Brown, Che Coker, Crystal Dail, Katy Bell, Stephanie Ferrell, Hadley Eure, (Fourth Row) Lisa Radford, Dee Richard son, Daphne Baemore, Kelli Wellbourn, Bil Buchanan, Wes Quaintance, Mike Shaw, Thursto Harris, Cynthia Moore, Martha Cannon, Claire Good son, Meg Olson, Jenny Lozw, Caroline Bell (Bac Row) Natalie Clark, Laura Spence, Todd Shamme Taka Goto, Tim Chew, Scott Pierce, Paul Walke Dennis Carey, Jonas Herde, Asle Lakken, Clar Holroyd, Jennifer Downey, Melissa Elliot, Trac Dewid

The audience laughed as a wet Susan Tull stole the show with her amusing solo. People's personality delightfully added to the songs they sang.

The entire gym was silent as Gordon Stephenson sang a stirring solo at the Christmas assembly. The Chorus frequently performed for the students at school functions as well as competitions.

ding with a spectacular flourish, embers of the Carolina Spirit smile at the erwhelming response of the crowd. mplex choreography was only part of magic Small Group used to captivate diences.

The spotlight focuses on Kim Fowlkes, Lisa Permar and Harriet Stevenson as they practice for the upcoming show in November. Lots of rehearsals were held before each show.

All Together Now

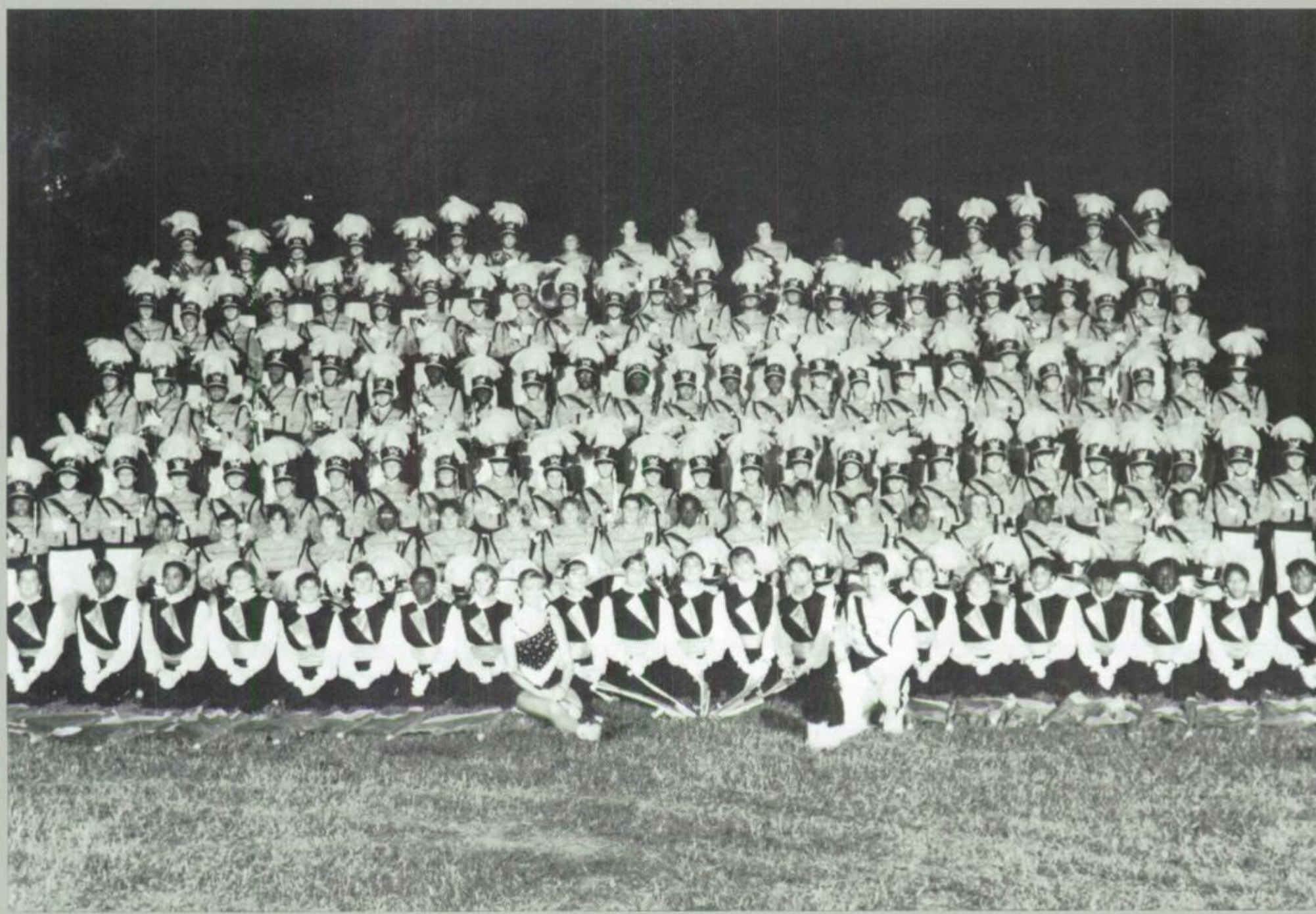
Dedication was definitely a key ingredient in the members of the **Golden Regiment Marching Band**-lots of dedication. Although they did not bring home as many awards as they had hoped to this year, the band showed its extraordinary character and discipline in all of its work. "We can all pull together no matter what and get the job done," commented Desiron Young. "Everyone realizes how important it is to work hard, even without J.R. there to push us on."

We're not in it for the trophy — just the satisfaction of knowing you've gone out there and given it your best."
Anne McChesney

Mr. Jeffrey Richardson, the band director, was unable to work with the band at the end of the first semester because of a hip injury; nevertheless, the students accomplished their goals and continued to practice as hard as ever. "When J.R. yells at you, you know it's because you're not giving it your best. He always has a reason," stated Dawn Wiszowaty. "We know it's not personal."

The Golden Regiment performed in several competitions and marched in many parades, including Raleigh's popular downtown Christmas Parade. "We practice all the time for our competitions and performances," explained Evan Sanchez. "There's band camp in August, and either a parade or contest almost every Saturday." "You up Friday nights for games weekends for trips. But it seems worth it-especially w you get recognized for a job done," Anne McChesney ad This recognition came when Golden Regiment was invite represent North Carolina at Festival States competition.

The long hours in the af noon sun or chilling drizzle the dedication of its memb came together in another pressive year for the band.



The 1987 Golden Regiment; J.R. Richardson, Director

Sounds of the Golden Regiment Marching Band set the background for Senior Holly Mercer as she performs an impressive baton routine during halftime. Holly is the band's only majorette and has received many honors for her twirling.

Head Of The Class

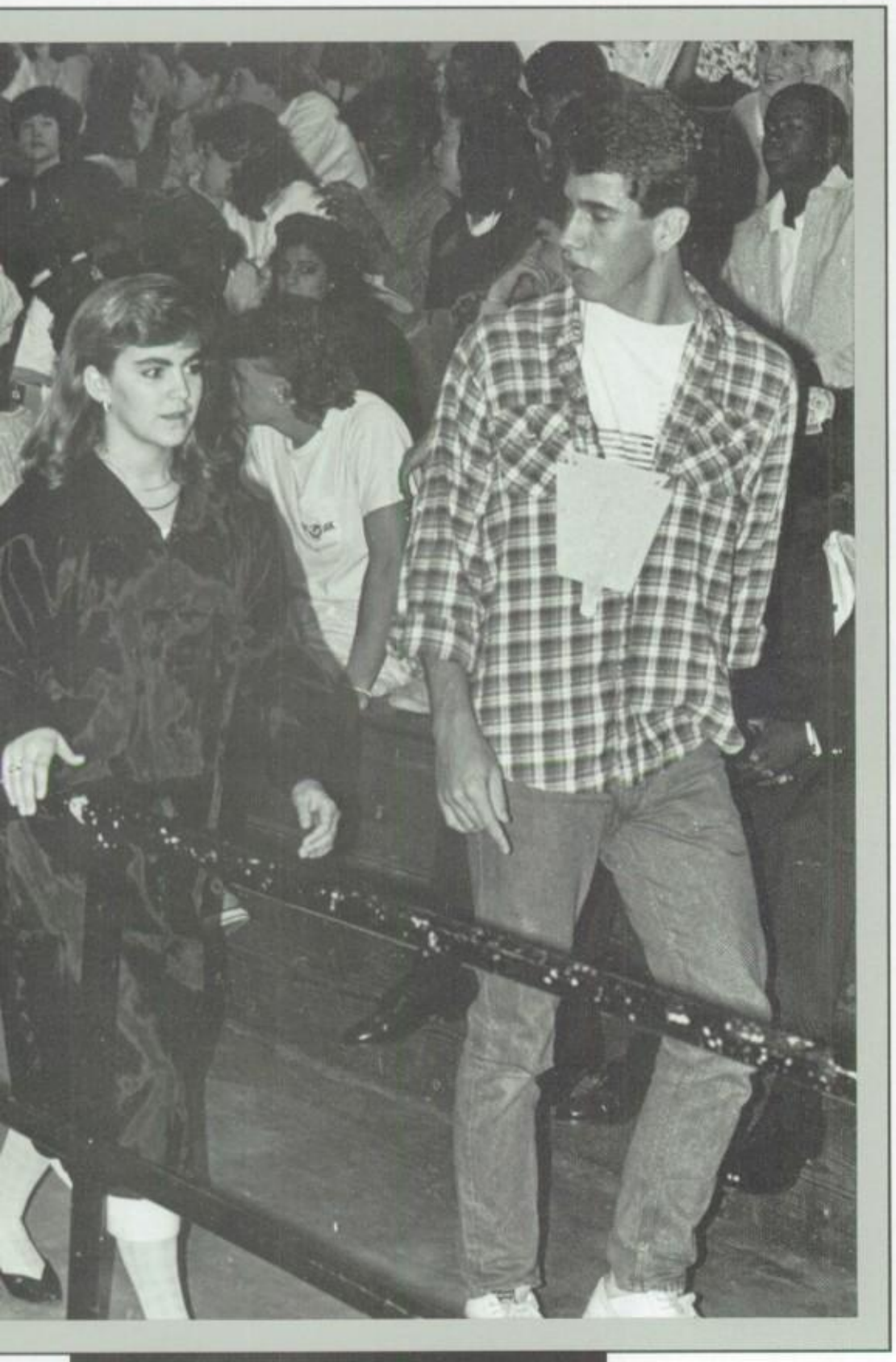
To produce an "all around student," it takes four outstanding qualities: scholarship, leadership, service and character. These qualities were recognized in over sixty new inductees of the **National Honor Society.**

"The Honor Society gives us a tangible reason to strive for excellence and serves as an award for acheiving it."
Jon Chapman

To be inducted into the NHS, a 3.3 grade point average must be maintained. The individual must be of strong character and have shown evidence of service and leadership ability.

"Some of the projects we do are really eye-opening. I think it helps us to be well rounded people," explained President Lloyd Clark. The NHS makes Christmas goody-bags for the teachers and have a Christmas party. They also provide a tutorial program in which the members help students in many subjects.

"The Honor Society allows students the opportunity to continue to demonstrate these qualities," stated Melissa Herring.



A previous member of Hale High School's Honor Society, Junior Margaret Porter escorts Junior Ken Johnson through the auditorium. New students who were members at other schools are accepted into Broughton's Honor Society.

Supportive friends look on as Senior Hoffler Williams places the Honor Society tag on new inductee Senior Michael Messner. A committee is responsible for making a tag for every new member before the assembly.

HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Michelle Roberts, Sabine Moore, Hart Miles, Christy White, Rob Singleton, Lloyd Clark, Jon Chapman, Chris Newton, Antoinette Stewart, Renita Hunter, Petra Wiggins, Janet Millar, Belinda Watkins. Second Row — Heidi Berenson, Casey Herget, Marilyn Andres, Mary Hampton Ferrel, Christy Dunn, Beth Shaw, Maureen Carlin, Kathleen Huggins, Nancy Ko, Kim Wood, Wendy McCloughy, Suk Rhee, Meg Korte, Helen Schwall. Third Row — Carson Satterfield, Mary Shaw, Renelle Risley, Leah Miller, Faith Eury, Julie Sparboe, Meagan Francis, Margaret Porter, Lucy Brown, Meg Deal. Fourth Row — Ashleigh Keener, Laura Nowell, Beth Crampton, Melissa Herring, Lisa Campell, Erica Payne, Dana McCall, Kristie Barksdale, Lisa Dingman, Tresa Elguera, Jodie McKenzie, Holly Mercer, David Lynch. Fifth Row — John Cella, Linda Fisher, Ricky Eiswirth, Tim Watson, Dominic McCoy, Bill McNairy, Marc Boyd, Kevin Lee, Jee Chappell, Randy Lewis. Sixth Row — Hugh Avera, Ed Burton, Clark Greene, Breth Batchelder, Caroline Farmer, Hoffler Williams, Andy Estes.

FALL INDUCTEES: First Row — Bill Buchanan, Ann Hyatt, Gina Johnson, Debbie Sisson, Lisa Roberts, Kristen Guillory, Yolanda Thompson, Amy Peterson, Dana Daughtry, Pam Davis, Claire Goodson, Kelly Daughtry, Stacy Pollard, Suzanne Jordan, Tricia Gessner, Charlotte Gregory. Second Row — Katherine Boney, Lisa Permar, Susan Majors, Barbie Bernhard, Ford Shippey, Michael Messner, Kinsey McWilliams, Steven Boyd, De Smith, Connie Zaytoun, Laura Wagner, Emily Cowling. Third Row — Larissa Lewis, Jenny Gibbs, Ray Smith, Thomas Caves, Jonathon Bolch, Crystal Williams, Nicole Simmons, Justine Kelley, Jakie Philips, Mark Brenner, Michael Dickinson, Ken Johnson, Julie Joyner, Kent Perry, Gordon Stephenson, Chuck Williams. Fourth Row — Dayan Levi, Andy White, Markham Carr, Kurt Brewer, Charles Miller, Charles Bell, Jim Wiley, Larry Lancaster, Matt Hamilton, David Head, Chris Bender, Lisa Radford, Sharon Watters, Matt Brown.

Unselfish Service

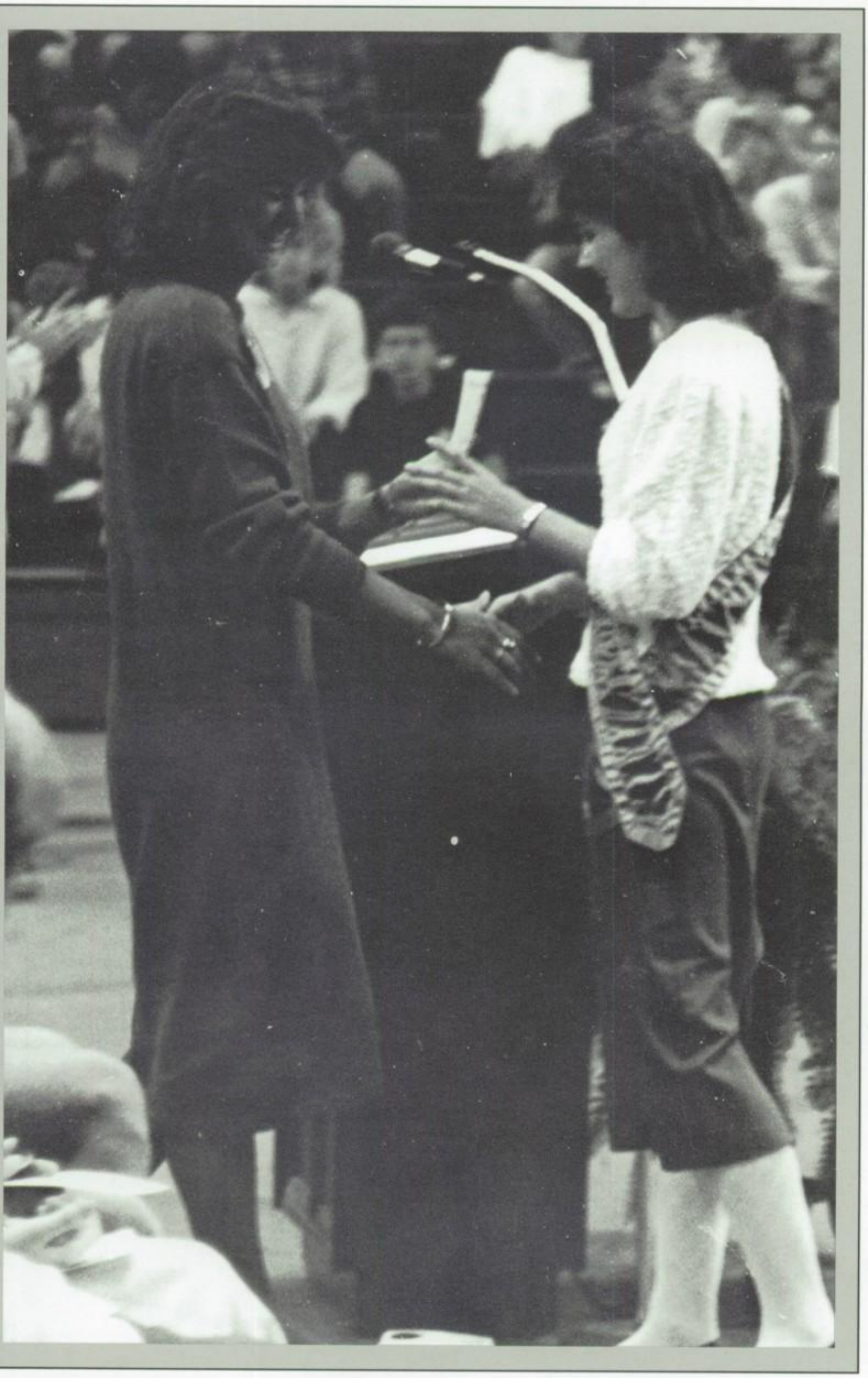
"We are striving to do activities for the school as well as the community to gain a reputation as an active service organization," explained Senior Mary Hampton Ferrell. Being inducted into the **Service Club** is a high achievement; out of the many who apply, careful consideration goes into selecting the elite to this long established honorary organization. Having gained almost fifty new inductees this fall gave the Service Club a boost for the new year.

"It's a great honor to be chosen by your peers." — Suzanne Jordan.

Services provided by the members are helping pass out apples to all the teachers the first day of school, holding an Olympic D for the underprivileged childr in the Spring and having "teach 'pals' throughout the year to i prove relationships between culty and students," commen Junior Suzanne Jordan.

"It's an important honor to recognized for all you do to h serve people, the school, and community," remarked Sen Laura Rinne.

SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS: First Row — Harriet Stephenson, Beth Shaw, Chris Newton. Second Row — Kristi Dunn, Kevin Lee, Jess Chapell, Jon Chapman, Kim Fowlkes, Carson Satterfield, Lisa Permar, Julie Joyner, Charles English, Jakie Phillips, Caroline Frye, Connie Zaytoun, Sabine Moore, Casey Herget, Suzanne Jordan, Leah Miller, McClain Selden, Renita Hunter, Mary Shaw, Petra Wiggins. Third Row — Amanda Tugman, Charles Bell, Hart Miles, Nicole Simmons, Mark Brenner, Benji Taylor, Lloyd Clark, Caroline Farmer, Marty Mitchell, Sarah Wilson, Beth Crampton, Laura Rinne, Erica Payne, Laura Nowell. Fourth Row — Tom Laney, Ken Harris, Chuck Williams, Maureen Carlin, Cindy Valentine, Krist Barksdale, Devin Steele, Jod McKenzie, Scott Pearce, Davi DeBosky. Fifth Row — Russ Spry Junior Bailey, Johnnie McConnel Charlie Kennedy, Andy Brown, Alli Foulkrod, Matt Hamilton, Cal Hodge son, Matt Brown.



Senior Harriet Stephenson extends congratulations to new Service Club member Junior Suzanne Jordan.

A STEP AHEAD

Not everybody takes meetings seriously. Kath Ramons, Lesha McClain and Yolanda Hott still find time to smile for the camera.

Singing a demanding solo, Tim Johnson demonstrates that he has reached excellence. The AAHC encourages it's member to aim high.

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB (first row) Yolanda Thompson, Krystal Peebles, David Hinton, Benny Stewart, James Hunter, Petra Wiggins, Andra Daughtery, Monique Merriweather, Princess Whitaker, Pam Chavis (second row) Dina Walker, Rosalind Jones, Valerie Harris, Mike Smith, Ashley Thompson, Antoinette Stewart, Kenya Lane, Rosalyn Frasier, Renita Hunter, Tiffany Hall, Cathy Winters, Crystal Williams (third row) Xavier Chavis, Peter Rusher, Jennifer Jones, Abdul Baker, Cheala Garlard, Tracey Dixon, Tracey Carter, Tuan Chunn, Vicki Peterson (fourth row) Andre Smith, Joseph Williamson, Langston Horton, Joseph Jones, Miguel Shields, Michael Young, Derrick Holland, Crystal Glenn (last row) Ernie Davis

Need a few extra bucks? Or maybe just a little h
making your money work for you? Then Broughto
Distributive Education Club of America is for you! S
Mark Garlof "It's a step up to bigger things, if you t
advantage of it." One student not only took advantag
what DECA offered, but made it work for him. Sen
Allin Foulkrod first competed on the school level t
on to the state level, where he was elected Vice Presid
of the North Carolina chapter. Did he stop there to
on his laurels? No way! After traveling to places all o

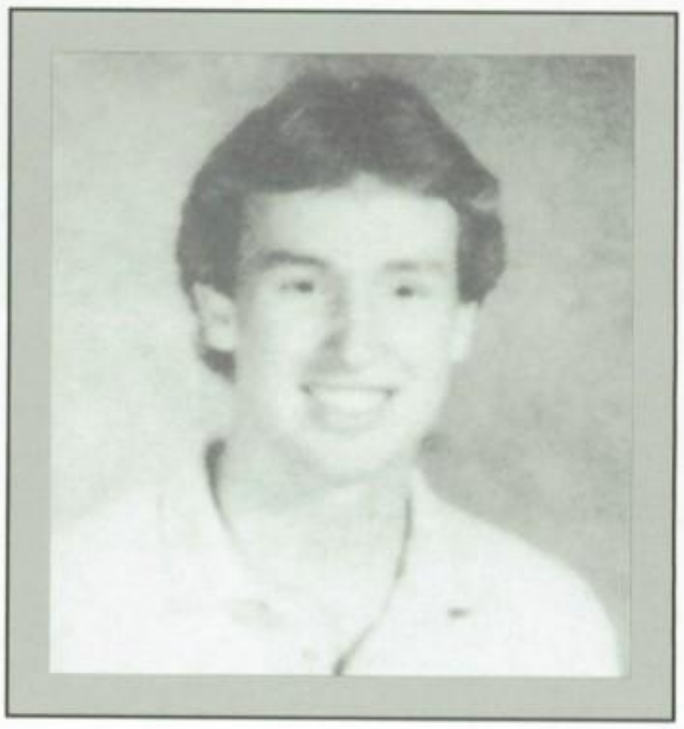
"It's helped me make my care
decisions."
— Allin Foulkr

the USA, Allin won the national honor of first plac
General Marketing, Supervising Level. Still, not let
his business genius cool for even a moment, he accep
speaking invitations to many places in order to prep
his campaign for National President. Other stude
benefited also. "Like everyone else, we sold M & Ms,
we learned things that will give us a head start in
business world," said Ronnie King. Through the eff
of President of Broughton Chapter, Michelle Rob
and advisor, Ms. Hooper, DECA had fun meeting
people while competing on the high school level.
been a wonderful experience!" explains Allin
helped make my career decisions."

Another club designed for the student achieveme
the Afro-American History Club. "We offer a syster
support that helps the student realize his or her pote
and believe in themselves." said advisor Bill Curry.
advisor Ava Closs added "There are so many talen
people in this school. We just help them realize
opportunities that are open to them." The A
American History Club kept the student body supp
with facts during Black History Month, as wel
celebrating the great Martin Luther King's birthday
dressing in black. They also had an excellent tuto
program that covered a wide range of subjects. Raym
Perry, Jr. summed up plans to get one more step close
his future by saying "Being in AAHC has inspired m
be what I want to be by doing my best. The whole w
is open to me."

DECA (first row) Jean Metz, Amy Cotlas, Laura Hinky, Tiffany Hall (second row) Mark Garlof, Stephan Otto, Rick Garlof, Michelle Roberts (third row) Ronnie King, Stuart Shirey, Jim Capps, Allin Foulkrod.

A man with a future. Already Allin Foulkrod has won top national honors, as well as holding the position of NC's Vice President. Where to now, Allin? Could it be the Presidency?!



Three good friends dress in dark colors to celebrate the honorable Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Announcements were also made in commemoration of Black History Month.

DECA also provided leadership skills. It could have been hard following Allin's shadow, but Michelle Roberts used her Presidency to make the Broughton chapter shine on it's own.

n Shaw and Devin Steele ham it up after Service Club uctions.

ile waiting for a tutor, Eddie Jays takes time to listen to walk-man. (left) The AAHC proved to be invaluable by viding help in a wide range of subjects.

Fine Arts

Winged Words- (wing'd wurds) n. Outstanding literary contribution from Broughton's creative minds.

"Our club is extremely special because it provides students a unique chance to express themselves with other students who are interested in the same thing. It is an excellent creative outlet," stated advisor Mrs. Sally Smisson. Led by President Kelly Daughtry, Winged Words stayed busy all year offering activities for literary enrichment. Their first project was a guest speaker, Professor Sidney Knowles. "I thought his speech was good and I learned a lot, but he talked too long," said Sophomore Hadley Eure. Winged Words also sponsored a poetry reading in which the students participated. Faculty, family and fellow students attended. Exclaimed Senior Penn Dillon, "My English teacher gave me extra credit to come, but it wasn't too bad. I can't believe that high school students wrote some of that stuff. I was really surprised at how good it was!"

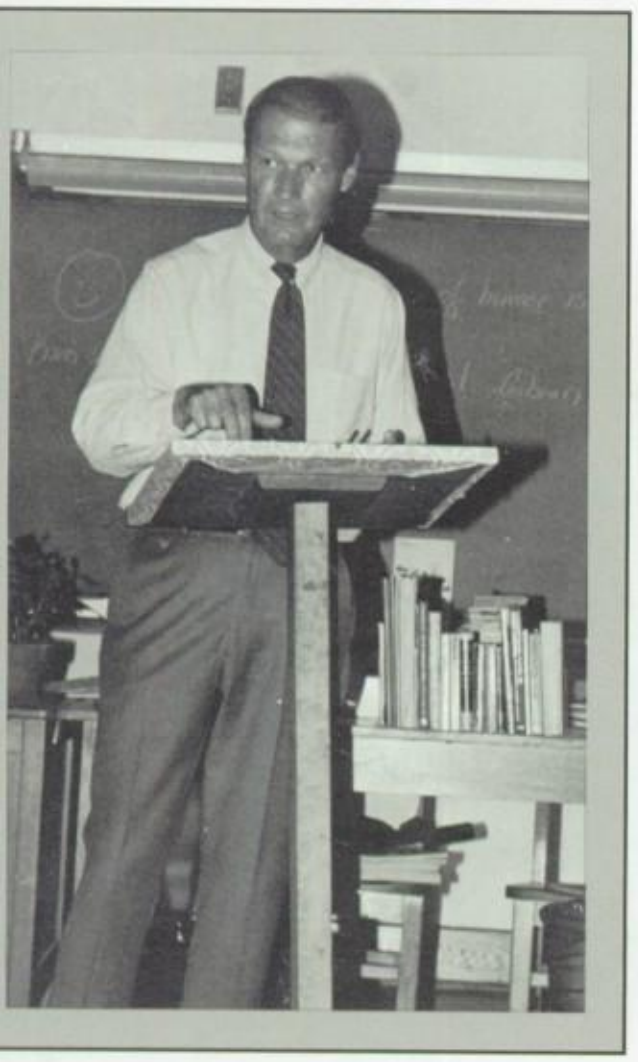
Walking down the halls you saw someone wearing a ragged shirt, torn pants and painted with a two-day stubble. A bum at Broughton? No, it's an **Art Club** member! This Halloween the Art Club paraded the halls decked in their best bum costumes. "Everyone jokes about how nice I look today." laughed Junior Leslie Tyner. In addi tion, the Art Club celebrated Christmas selling Santa-grams, their major funds rais "Our Christmas project is my favorite 'ca Ms. Banker just turns us loose and lets decorate the Santa-grams any way we wa It's soooo creative!" bubbled Suzy Mar The Art Club also sold calendars designed second period art students. "Our main goa not to make money," explained Presid Amy Brickhouse. "It's to have a good tim

"What makes this club so wonderful is the same thing that makes Broughton so extraordinary--we're learning and having fun at the same time!"

Katherine Kennedy

Talent wasn't the only thing that ma Winged Words and the Art Club special was the people. "We spend half the time ta ing about poetry and short stories and other half just talking. It's great!" describ Junior Connie Zaytoun. Katherine Kenn added, "What makes this club so wonderfu the same thing that makes Broughton so traordinary — we're learning and having at the same time!"

WINGED WORDS-(First Row) Meg Chenery, Erin Brown, Jason Outlaw, Hadley Eure, Suk Rhee, Beth Lynch, Bobby Brown, Amy Crooke, Tina Powell, Tracy, Kristen Ruggles, Alan Hill (Back Row) Mary Jo Battle, Hans Enders, James Hunter, Rob Sealy, David McClain Selden



Speaking on what he looks for in literature, Professor Sidney Knowles addresses the Winged Words members. He was their first guest speaker of the year.

Preparing to design a poster to sell Santa-grams, Jennifer Fuller, Penn Dillon and Leslie Tyner man their rulers. The Art Club thrived on its members' participation.

ART CLUB-(First Row) Suzy Marlin, Erin Barksdale, Ms. Maureen Banker (Second Row) LeeAnn Camp, Shannon Lawrence, Ashley Keaner, Kim Melich, Evie Merrick, Teresa Walters, Sara Soloman (Third Row) Veda Renfrow, Becky Carter, Nancy Ko, Amy Brickhouse, Leslie Tyner, Lynn Parramore, Kim Soloman

On Key

Lots of hard work and many hours of practice were responsible for the professional sounds that the student body enjoyed during assemblies and concerts. The **Orchestra,** keeping in tradition, accompanied the Chorus during the Christmas Concert on the "Hallelujah Chorus" as well as performing several pieces on their own. This group also set its goals on a competition at Washington, D.C. in the Spring.

"Orchestra is my favorite period of the day because it's so relaxing," explained senior Monique Merriwether. "I love being able to play the violin and rest during that time."

The **Symphonic Wind Ensemble** was another group that provided us with beautiful melodies. It was composed of mostly upperclass band members selected through an audition held by director Mr. Jeffrey Richardson. They practiced numerous hours both during school and at home on music of the highest level. Dawn Wizowaty commented, "I got the chance to master my instrument, and I had fun at the same time."

Concert Band worked just as hard as the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and had an equal amount of fun. It provided a good outlet for students trying out for next year's Wind Ensemble.

Upperclass band members were chosen for **Jazz Ensemble** by director Mr. Jeffery Richardson. They practiced hours after school on pieces capturing the mood of the 1940's. All four groups put in much dedica work and took their music v seriously. It was thanks to the forts of these talented stude that we were able to enjoy mu of excellent quality through the year.

The long hours spent practicing w apparent as orchestra members Nich Enders and Susan Majors perform du an assembly. The orchestra also devo much of its time toward preparing for sp contests.

CONCERT BAND: First Row — Lisa Carter, Kathy Turner, Julie Snyder, Melissa Taylor, Leigh Anne Gauin, Amy Walker, Stephanie Anouilh, Amanda Harris, Tamara Federici, Jeanne Barton, Liana Ettridge. Second Row — Verlinda Stallings, Beth Freezor, James McLawlon, Melinda Taylor, Courtney Watson, Melanie Anouilh, Heidi Weaver, Suzanne Virtue, Traci Dixon, Dawn Wiszowaty, Laura Mohr. Third Row — Krystal Glenn, Tuan Chunn, Deanna Davis, Candi Byrd, Selliva Manley, Thomas Brinley, Derek Hollard, Randy Grisson, Jennifer Davis, Danielle Dunn, John Taylor. Fourth Row — Chris Chappell, Geof Barndt, Chesley Price, Brooks Denmark, Tim Smith, Sandy Vitaglione, Chris Hall, Evan Richardson, Jay Berenson, Jennifer Hoffman, Angie Harris, Richard Campbell, Carrie Dow. Fifth Row — Tim Mock, Gavin Hall, Ernie Davis, Mike Martin, Chris Hampton.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE: First Row — Susan Dearborn, Sally Hadley, Suzy Roberts, Kim Walker, Tricia Gessener, Sara Raynor, Jenny Gibbs, Katherine Boney, Kristi Barksdale, Kim White, Molly Briggs. Second Row — Thomas Caves, Paula Falcone, Erin Barksdale, Winn Stahel, Barbie Bernhard, Meg Deal, Leigh Kemp, Elizabeth Lee, Jeanette Juriewicz, Elizabeth Prire. Third Row — Tim Mcallister, Kristen Thomasson, Guy Vitaguone, Zach Schroeder, Christian Bernhard, Scott Hardesty, Bob Ramseur, Desiron Young, Barbara Bono, Susan DeKarske. Fourth Row - Asle Lokken, Lee Hinton, Suzanne Szlaius, Robbie Knox, Mark Lindsay, Kevin Lee, Billy McDowell. Fifth Row — Abdul Baker, Dana McCall, Clark Johnson, James Hunter, Tom Reichstetter, Gregg Lee, David Harrell, Evan Sanches, Joey Leveille, Jef Hinton. Sixth Row — Allen Hill, Zeke Creech, Joey Harres, Rovert Axtell, Jef Robertson, Don Griffies, Billy McDowell, Mike Curlee, Mike Anderson.

Without missing a note, Nikki Scandalius and other students fill the auditorium with the sound of Christmas. Many music groups performed holiday selections as the season approached.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Saxes — Robert Axell, Elizabeth Price, Gavin Hall, Billy Duncan, Tom Reichstetter. Trumpets — Dana McCall, Evan Sanchez, Don Griffes, Guy Vitaglione, David Harrell. Trombones — Joey LeVille, Clark Johnson, Billy McDowell, James McLawlon. Rhythm — Scott Hardesty, Laura Wagner, Thomas Caves, Gregg Lee.

ORCHESTRA: First Row — Hans Enders, Diedra Martin, Dottie Thornton, Ann Hyatt, Steve Boyd, Rob Sharer. Second Row — Nicholas Enders, Gordon Smith. Third Row — Mrs. McCullum, Angela Gomes, Elizabeth Sparrow, Charlotte Gregory, Nikki Scandalias, Susan Majors, Soni Smith, Tina Powell.

Getting The Job Done

"I feel that the **Stage Crew** is a relatively unheralded yet integral part of Broughton which facilitates the ease with which school functions are held. Setting up chairs, laying down the mat and pulling out bleachers are just a few of the strenuous duties we regularly carry out before and after each assembly. It requires an unselfish sort of student who will unbegrudgingly and regretfully be called on to miss certain class periods after each assembly. We love it!" explained Junior Andrew Donadio.

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Andrew Donadio

Working in conjunction with the Stage Crew, the **Technical Support Crew** was responsible for all the audio-visual equipment used at school functions. They helped videotape the athletic events and helped operate the P.A. systems.

The **House and Grounds Committee** worked hard to keep the school clean and beautiful. They sponsored clean-up days and did such things as paint signs, speed bumps, and trash barrels. Trimming hedges, removing unsightly trash, planting grass and flowers, and generally making the campus attractive were a of the generous things the Ho and Grounds Committee did

Another important organ tion at Broughton, the **Eme ency Preparedness Commit** was responsible for organiz and conducting fire and disa drills. They also drew up fire routes and posters for ev room in the school.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT CREW: First Row — Cal Hodgson. Second Row — Joey Leville, Mark Boyd. Third Row — Lee Hinton, Daniel Donochod. Fourth Row — Scott Fillbrook, David Deboskey, Todd Sanders.

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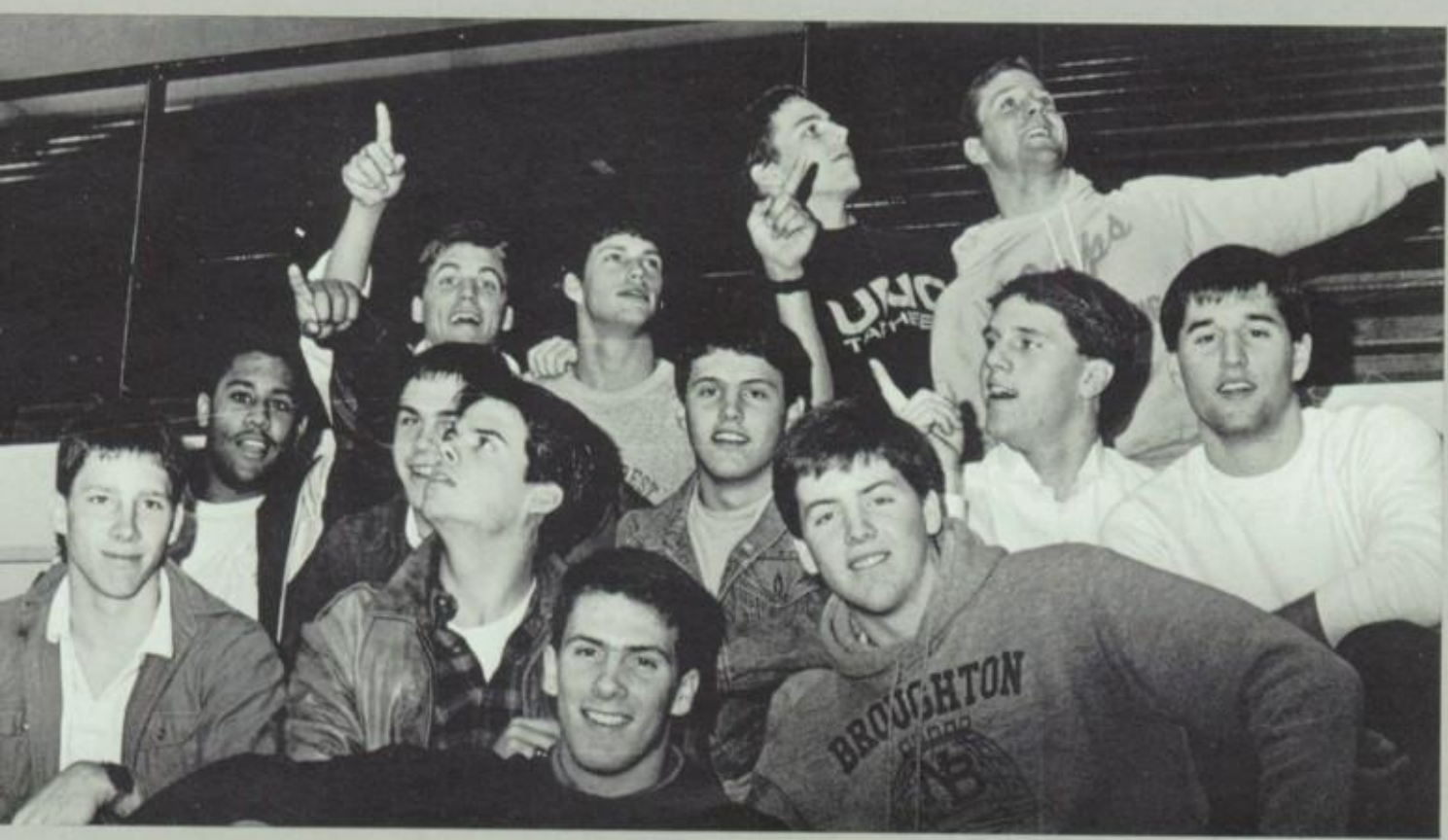
HOUSE AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE: First Row — Erin Barksdale, Caleb Smith, Jeana Johnson, CAroline Fry, Dana McCall, Suzanne Jordan, Laura Nowell, Benji Taylor. Second Row — Elizabeth Lee, Hugh Avera, Kristie Barksdale, Casey Hergett. Third Row — Jodi McKenzie, Linda Fisher, Sara Wilson, CeCe Bailey, Tom Laney. Fourth Row — Lee Hinton, Charles English, Wes Hamilton, Mark Hilpert, Devin Steele, John Cella. Fifth Row — Jeff Reval, Matt Brown, Chuck Williams, Johnnie McConnell, Hart Miles, Ken Johnson. Not Pictured — Leah Millar.

Directing Senior Jason Smith, Senior Hugh Avera helps set up the stage lights for a school function. Both the Stage Crew and Tech Crew help make the plays and production a success



STAGE CREW: First Row — Andrew Donadio. Second Row — Hugh Avera, Jim Wiley, Bennett Funderburk. Third Row — Charles English, Tim Clougherty, Skip Cook, Charlie Kennedy, Henry Young. Fourth Row — Jason Smith, Lance Miller, Chris Whitaker.

Minds Over Matter

The Science Club, Math Team, and Quiz Bowl teams are organizations for the academically oriented student. "The **Science Club** promotes good studies, has encouraged me to do better and has given me the drive to want more out of myself in science," explained Junior Raymond Perry. The Science Club visits N.C. State University to evaluate classes in science. With new ideas in mind, the club members are looking to get a tutorial program started to help all students.

The **Math Team** is a very competitive team that spent a lot of time getting ready for the National Math Test in the spring and the regional competitions. The members received weekly problems to compute and solve.

"It gives you the chance to challenge yourself to learn more."
Raymond Perry

The **Quiz Bowl** Team gave its members a chance to exhibit their knowledge. They competitively participated in a combination of in-school as well as county-wide competitions. These competitions allowed the members to demonstrate their familiarity with important events and varied subjects. Advisor Mrs. Barnes encouraged the team to read frequently a helped them stay informed current events and expand t knowledge into other areas.

You don't have to be a "bra to be in these challenging cl but an intellectual. Compe with other schools, as wel each other, is tough work. Th students deserve more t words can say.

MATH TEAM — First Row: Robert Brown, Jeff Vandercam, Ashleigh Keener, Ben Eggleston, Jackie Mittlestaedt, Suzanne Jordan. Second Row: Andy Pipkin, Tim Smith, Johnathon Bolch, Zach Johnson, Bill McNairey, Ford Shippey.

QUIZ BOWL — First Row: Robert Brown, Mark Boyd, Raymond Perry, Andy Este. Second Row: Bill McNairey, Johnathon Bolch, Rob Singleton, Ford Shippey.

Mrs. Burcher helps Freshman Kitty Meares on a Biology lab. Many students experimented with microscopes in science classes.

SCIENCE CLUB — First Row: Stephen Boyd, Alfred Winner, Tammy Cook, Raymond Perry, Second Row: Ray Smith, Eben Nash, Anthony Scott. Third Row: Antoinette Stewart, April Mial.

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"I'm a student, and I'm proud to be against drunk driving!" This sentiment expressed by Junior Sarah Carlson was one shared by many students as the first year of SADD-Students Against Drunk Driving got underway. "It's a great organization, but it needs more support," said Junior Bill Buchanan. Building membership was a high priority for the charter group. Meetings during lunch and after school gained more and more participators as the organization gained publicity. Junior Julie Joyner explained, "It's an important cause. I don't feel it gets enough exposure though. I do know we need to get involved and do something about it."

Students tried to inform their peers of the dangers of driving drunk through shocking statistics and the December twelfth SADD day. T-shirts and bumper stickers bearing the SADD message were sold to raise funds for the group.

"SADD doesn't set out to tell students not to drink-that's their business. We just don't want them to endanger their lives or anyone else's by driving drunk," commented the club's advisor Ms. Sylvia White. Senior Angie Sikes summed up the goal of SADD by saying, "We know there's no way we're going to even begin to end the problem of drunk driving, but at least we know we are doing our part to help it."

SADD:First Row-Jakie Philips, Julie Johnson, Paige Barefoot, Erin Tracey, Karen Kish, McClain Selden, Dana Daughtry, Stephanie Tardiff Second Row-Tom Laney, Lee Highsmith, Amy Peterson, Charlotte Gregory, Rob Sealey, Mark Brenner, Becky Carter Third Row-Kristen Thomasson, Ann Hiatt Fourth Row-Angie Sikes, Maureen Carlin, Lara Lovingood, Meredith Griffin, Sylvia White

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Nobody ever said it was going to be easy. New staff members were warned, but most laughed it off. Old staff members rolled their eyes at such youthful optimism while voicing vague grumblings over "Why I'm doing this again?" But when the year was over and the book was done, the shellshocked staffers were filled with a pride that words can't describe.

Staff members walked out of class the first day exclaiming "Homework! In yearbook? That's against the law!" But before the book could even start to be put together, staffers had to know how to write copy, use a cropper, draw three and four column layout, measure in picas, program a computer, and many other things that some addled staffers just couldn't get it all together. Technical questions like "How, is it six picas to the inch, or six inches to the pica, or six characters to the pica, or six points to the character, or what?" left Editor Andy White muttering about moving to Canada. Assistant Editors Jon Chapman and Tresa Elguera usually jumped on him during his mad dashes for the window, and pinned him down as he wept.

Ah, the worknights. Seeing fifteen to twenty cars parked on the front lawn in front of trailer 503 until ten or eleven at night was not an uncommon sight. Powered by Guzzlers from Fast Fare, french fries from Burger King, and loud music, the intrepid staffers churned out page after page of the yearbook. Advisor Wynn Cherry stalked the room, looking at this layout, or that copy, while muttering something about moving to Canada. Editor White offered her a ride, but they were caught and brought back in by the two assistant editors, who had been waiting outside the door.

There were good times, though. Going out for pizza with Hunter Publishing representative Joe Allegood, and those worknights were fun in a perverted sense. Overall, it was a good experience, we'd do it again. To sum it up: When you say @#%*?!, you've said it all.

↑ JAKIE PHILLIPS + MARK BRENNER

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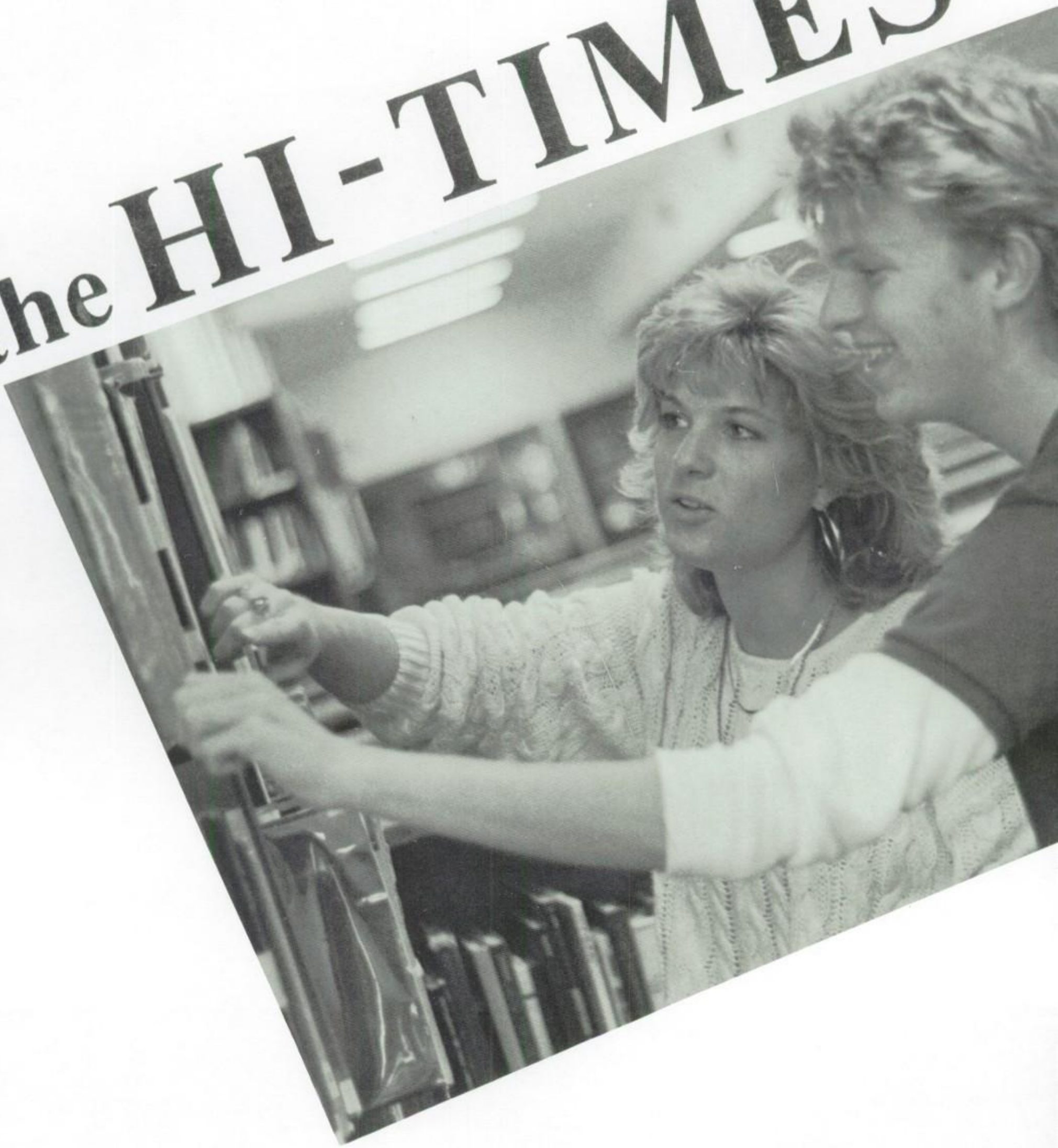

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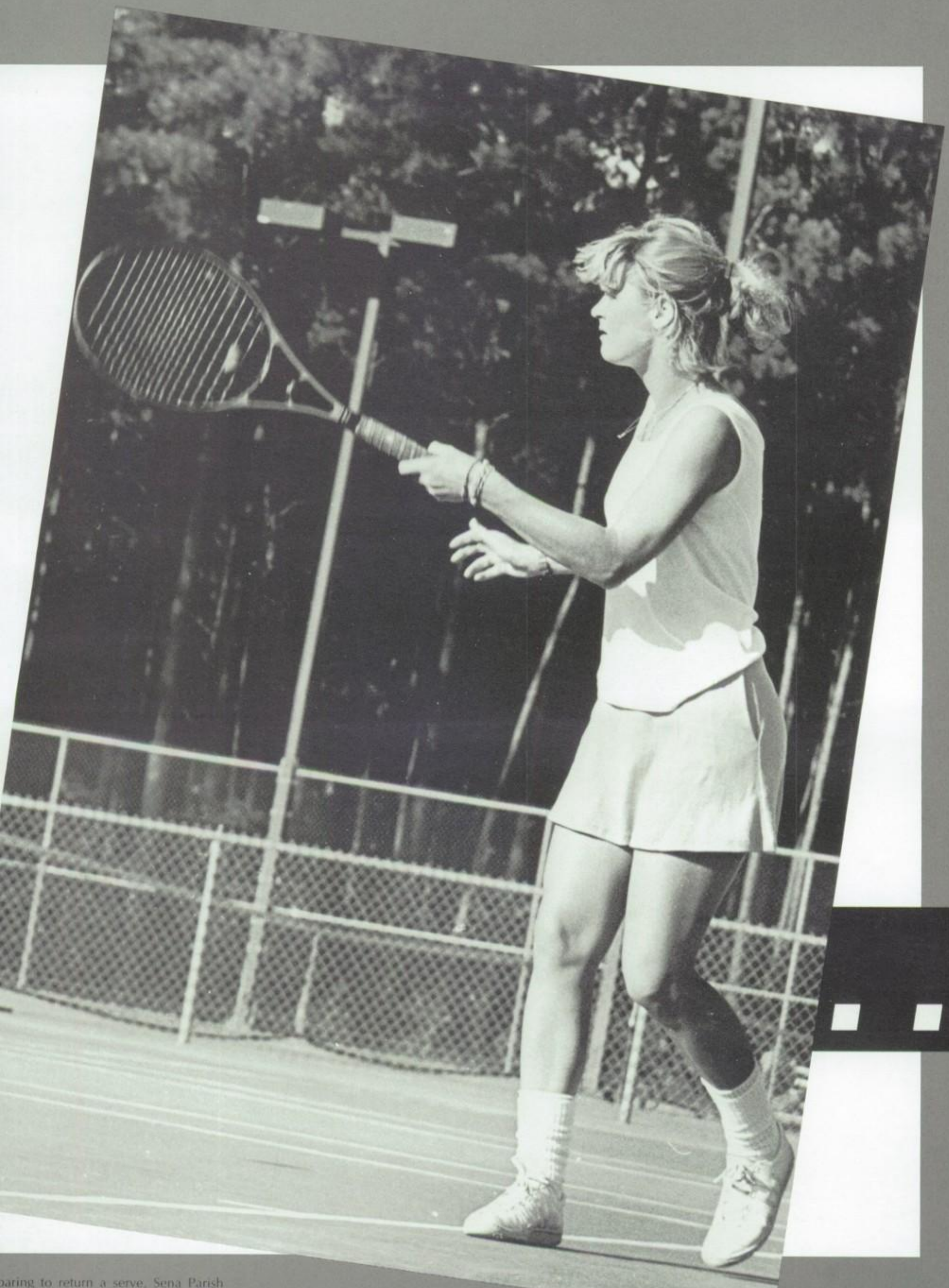
Words Can't Describe It

SPORTS

During a break at swim practice, Mark Brenner catches up on his history homework. Because of the extra time school sports demanded, students were forced to discipline their time.

And they're off! At the shot of a gun, the cross country team begins a race. This meet determined that Broughton would be the conference champions.



paring to return a serve, Sena Parish
ves toward the net. The girls tennis team
ved well this year.

A Positive Attitude Makes for a Winning Season

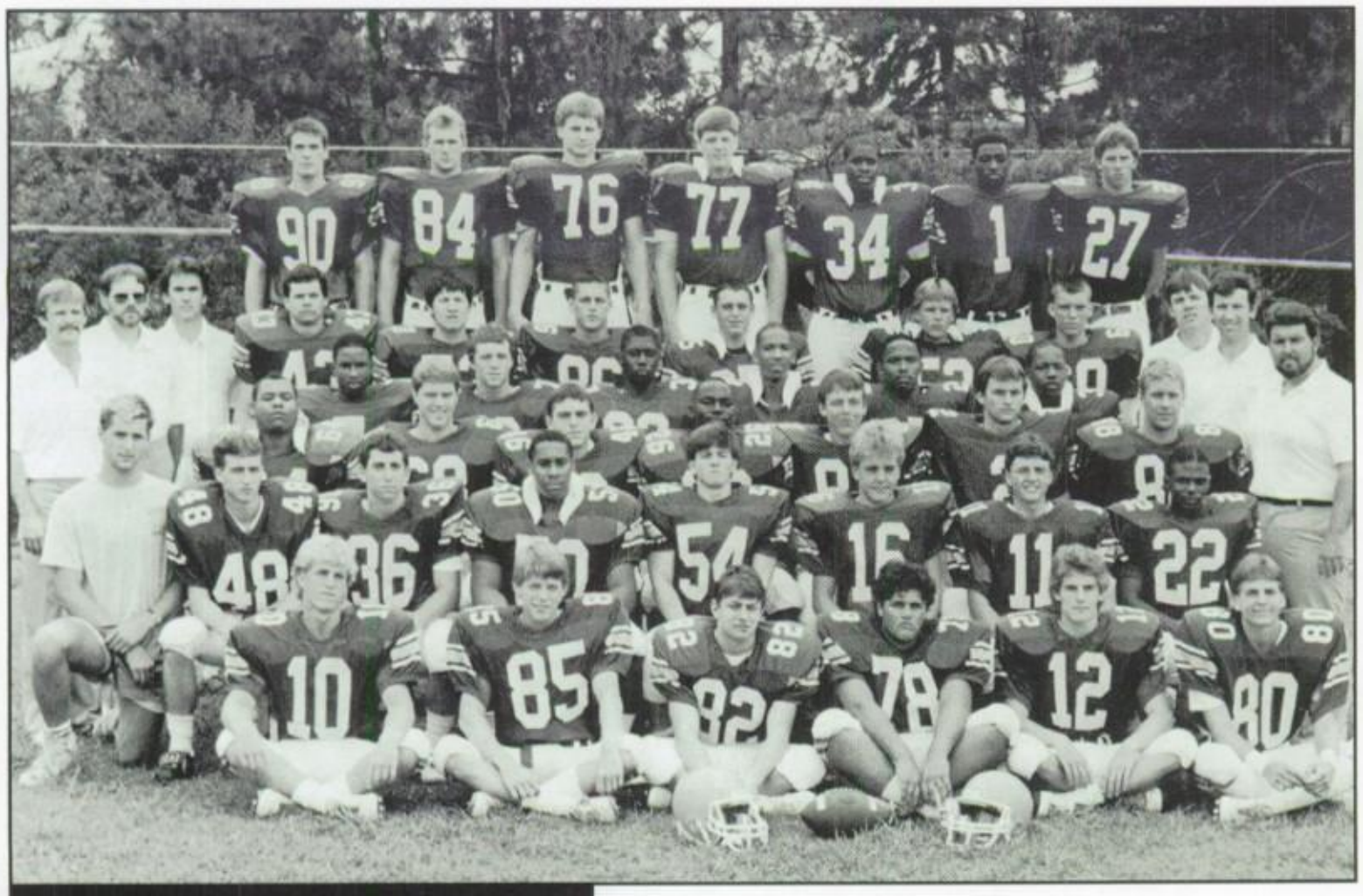
"This was a season that all the players could be proud of," remarked Coach Lee Thornburg. Who couldn't help but agree with this comment? It seemed that everyone was proud to talk about Broughton football this year. Coming back strong from last year's disappointing record of 4 and 6, the Caps finished 7 and 3, earning them respect from other conference teams. This year's team was heavily strengthened by returning players, Kevin Lancaster, Mike Smith, and Dennis Peebles. After winning the season opener and boosting the team and crowd's spirit, the players went on to complete a winning season.

The Cap's morale was aided by the crowd's enthusiasm. "It's a lot easier to play the game when the students have a positive attitude towards our football team," commented Quarterback Kevin Lancaster. Under the coaching of Henry Trevathan the football team regained the self-confidence that it needed to establish itself as a major power in the Cap 9 conference."This was the first time in eight years that we have won the season opener," boasted Center Charles English. With accomplishments like this, the team overcame the previous losing seasons and rebuilt the football program into a powerful force.

Varsity Football Team - 1st Row: Kevin Lancaster, Ricky Eisworth, Brian Edwards, Naryan Kapil, Ronny King, Jimmy Boykin. 2nd Row: Manager Henry Young, Johnny Reese, Doug Esposito, Charles English, Buzz Newman, Chris Samuels, Todd Ridge, Dominick McCoy. 3rd Row: Coach Henry Trevathan, Victor Glover, Charlie Kennedy, Pat Clougherty, Rhoderick Fleming, Lance Miller, Kemp Hunt, Chris Whitaker, Coach Mike Merrit. 4th Row: Coach Stan Causby, Pete Cheeks, David Pierce, Chris Moore, Dennis Peebles, Kenny Lightfoot, Kerwin Hinton, Coach Danny Bollick. 5th Row: Coach Jack Spain, Jason Kringe, Joey Sinnema, John DeAngelis, Tim Cloughetry, David Head, Tom Cummings, Coach Larry Hoxie. 6th Row: Andrew Donadio, Kevin Cummings, Bret Batcheldor, Bennett Funderburk, Mike Smith, Phillip Schuller, Hugh Avera.

Coach Trevathan discusses which pla use next with Quarterback Kevin Lan ter. The team became a major force i Cap 9 conference this year.

Taking a break from the action, Domi McCoy gets a chance to check out defense. The fans' support was very portant to the attitude of the team this son.



offensive line digs in to advance the
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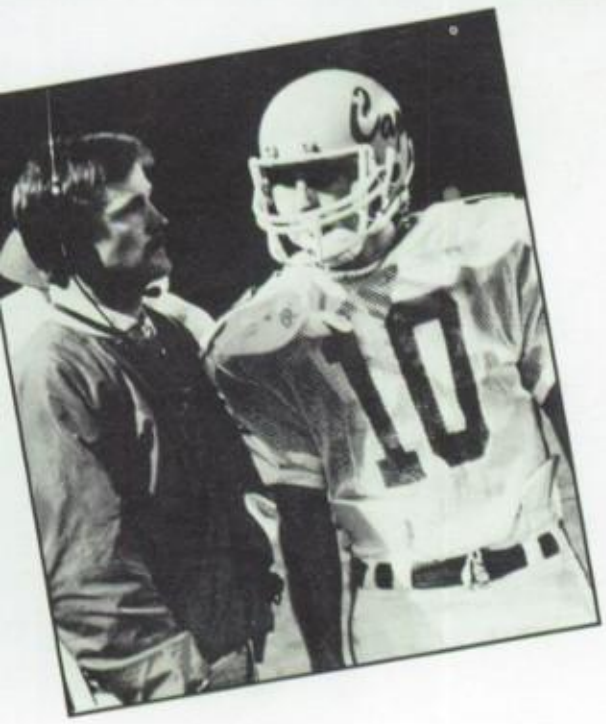
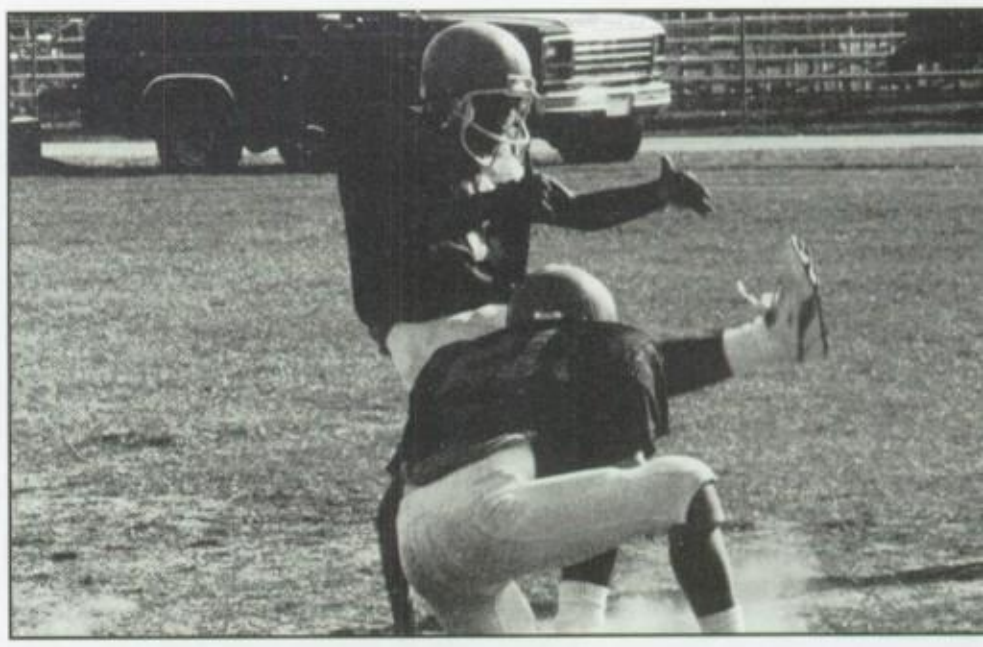


1986 Varsity Football

BHS		Opponent
9	Lee Co.	6
10	Wilson Pike	0
21	Sanderson	0
37	Enloe	0
21	Athens Drive	27
13	Cary	12
3	Millbrook	28
6	Triton	0
0	Garner	7
14	SSS	7

Final Record: 7-3

Getting New Talent Ready

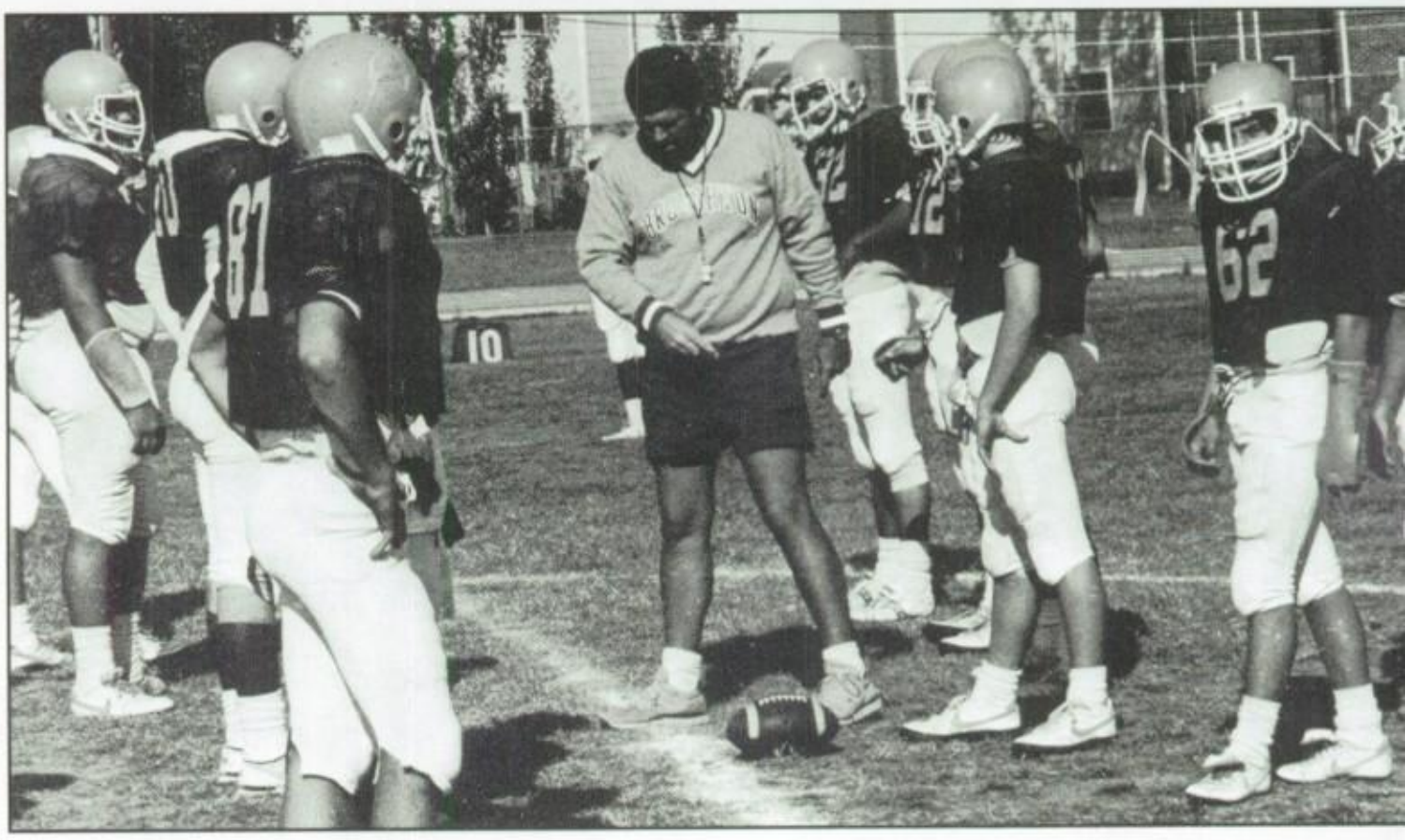


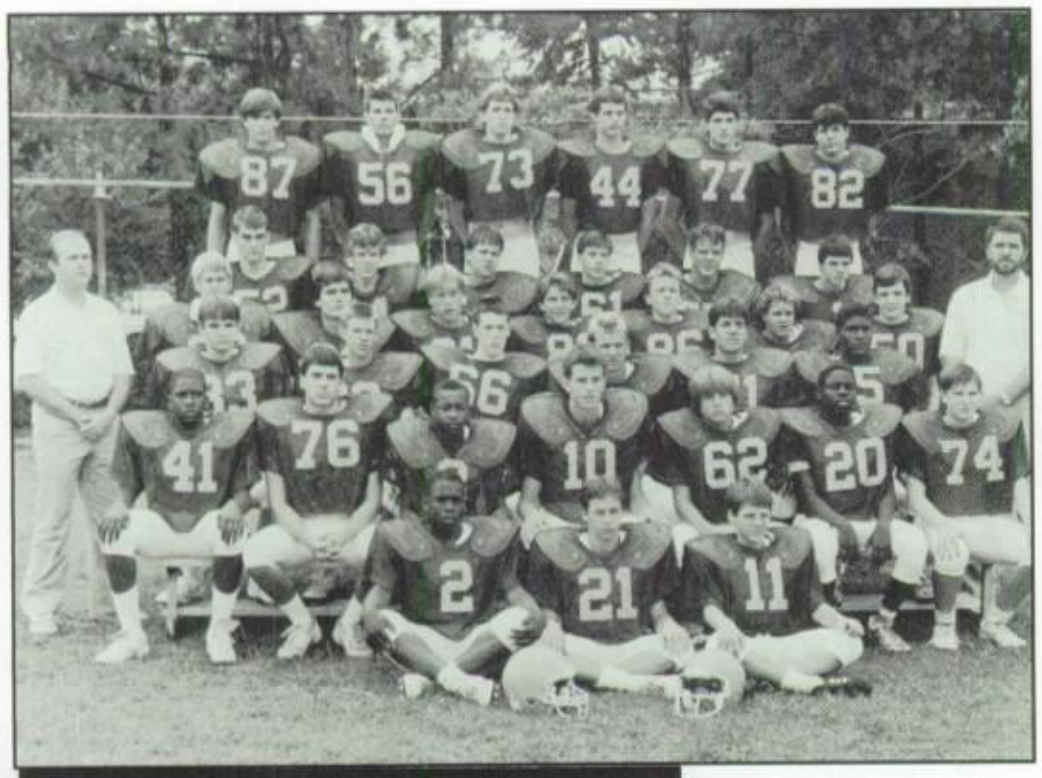
As Tom Jacobs keeps his head down while Rodney Ellis follows through on his place kick. Coach Wagstaff had a winning attitude toward their game even though they weren't having a great season.

J.V. players pay attention as the coach explains the defensive play. The team had several good freshmen players this season.

This year's J.V. team seemed to be a strong club without much to show for it's accomplishments. "We were actually a lot better than our record indicated," remarked Quarterback Robby Crocker. Head Coach Brinkley Wagstaff was very patient this year which was important to the team. Many of the sophomores were very impressed with the performance of the freshmen recruits that ended up starting. Coach Wagstaff worked the players hard in order to ready them for varsity play next year.

Among the Cap's top starters were Quarterback Robby Crocker, Linebacker Richard Ketchie, Tightend Reed Fountain, and Runningback Rodney Ellis. Most of the players admitted that Coach Wagstaff had a winning attitude towards their game even though they were having a losing season. "We had a lot of talent but not the right results," was Reed Fountain's final summary of the season.



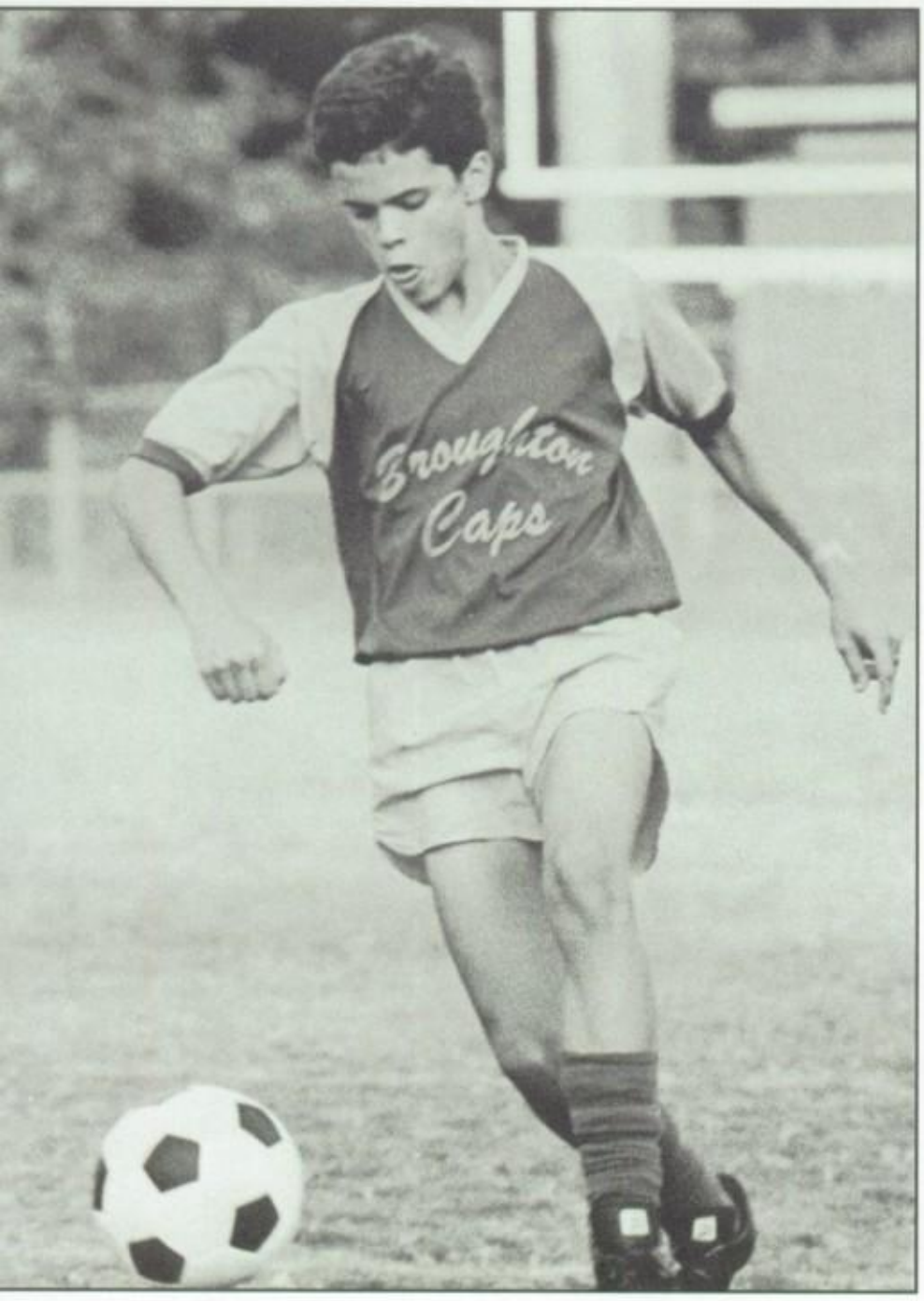


Junior Varsity Football-1st Row: Rodney Ellis, Tom Jacobs, Wes Andrews. 2nd Row: Mike Moore, Joe Meirer, Jon Wray, Robby Crocker, Shaun Simpson, Ernie Newkirk, Tom Sears. 3rd Row: Coach Lee Thornburg, Matt Hoyt, Richard Bolton, Robbie Peace, Tony Thompson, Chris Banks, Brian Holden, Coach Brinkley Wagstaff. 4th Row: Reed Fountain, John Smith, Wayne Bragg, David Humphery, Danny Lloyd, Matt Smith, Kendal Casper. 5th Row: Eddie Ransdell, Kip Klish, Trent Parks, Ken Harpence, Brad Lindsley, Chris Jurgens. 6th Row: Daryl Head, Richard Ketchie, Pete Bofjer, Brian Holder, Pat Simpkins, Eddie Eisworth. Not Pictured: Alexander Jones, Chris Butler, Roderick Williams, Teddy Burnette, Darrick Archibald.

1986 J.V. Football

BHS		Opponent
7	Lee Co.	26
6	Wilson Pike	21
12	Sanderson	14
28	Enloe	21
28	Athens Drive	0
6	Cary	27
6	Millbrook	35
7	Triton	26
12	Garner	28
0	SSS	24

Final Record: 2-8



mmy Worth concentrates on moving ball downfield. The team's offense couted for 23 goals during the season.

Brian Lynch quickly changes the momentum to his team's favor. Brian and his teammates played well in a 1-1 tie with Millbrook.

J.V. Caps Keep the Ball

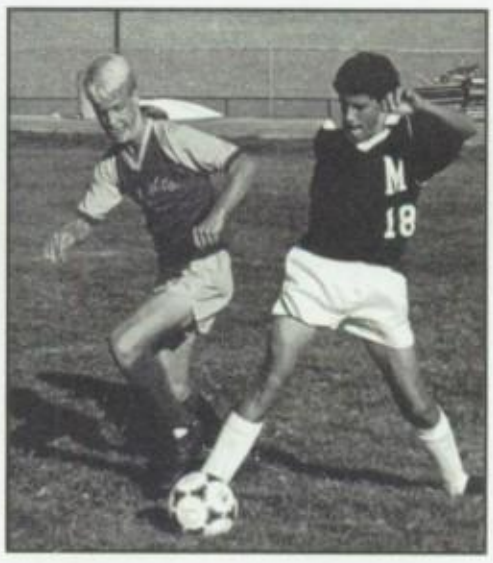
Rolling

Despite the fact that they had to do without the efforts of seven freshmen and sophomores who made varsity this year, the Junior Varsity soccer team still put in a respectable season. Under second year coach Rob Matheson, the Caps finished with a 4-7-1 final record.

The team had a key center combination of Jim Risely, Bill Duke, Mike Casey, Jason Steele, Brett Hendrickson, and goalie Jeff Leonard. Other J.V. standouts included Scott Cruikshank, Brian Lynch, and Zeke Creech.

All but one of the J.V.'s loses were by a one goal margin, and they racked up some impressive games during the season. Some of these include a 6-0 romp of Enloe, a 1-1 tie with first place Millbrook, and a close 4-3 loss to Sanderson. Commented right halfback Scott Cruikshank, "We lost a bunch of guys to Varsity, but still gave the season a lot of effort."

Row-Coach Rob Matheson, Mike sey, Cade Metz, Charlie Morris, mmy Worth, Brian Lynch, Trace rell. 2nd Row-Eric Gjertsen, Zeke ech, Bill Duke, Jason Steele, Brett Henrikson, Alan Whitehurst, Scott Cruikshank. 3rd Row-Jeff Leonard, Cliff Castelloe, Jason Jeanblanc, Joel Savitt, Jim Risley, Tom Aloi, James McLachlan, Randy Grisson



As Broughton engages in a big game against Millbrook, Zeke Creech moves to steal the ball away from his opponent.

1986 J.V. Soccer

BHS		Opponent
3	Athens	4
1	Millbrook	1
3	Garner	1
3	Sanderson	4
2	Cary	4
3	Enloe	1
2	Athens	3
1	Millbrook	2
1	Garner	0
1	Sanderson	4
2	Cary	3
6	Enloe	0

Final Record 4-7-1

Ashely Moore skies to head the ball to Stratos Paschaloudis and Asle Lokeem. The entire offensive line will return next year for the Caps.

1st Row-Dexter Morgan, Logan Watson, Bellamy DeRosset, Andrew Wilson, Clifton Carpenter, Gordan LeGrande, Panos Paschaloudis, David Morgan, Mark Beezley, Ashely Moore. 2nd Row-Stephen Conway, Kerrick Wison, Stratos Paschaloudis, Chad Zuehlke, Don Griffies, Matt Edwards, Markham Carr, David Allred, Michael Carlin, Asle Lokkem, Troy Legge, Pete Fredricks. Not pictured-Tom Castelloe.

1986 Varsity Soccer

BHS		Opponent
5	Lee Co.	0
1	Page	2
0	Athens	0
0	Millbrook	1
3	Garner	0
0	Sanderson	1
0	Cary	1
2	N. Durham	1
4	Enloe	1
0	Athens	1
0	Millbrook	1
7	Garner	0
0	Sanderson	1
1	Cary	0
1	Jordan	0
3	Enloe	0
2	Cary	1
1	Sanderson	2

Final Record 9-8-1

Put The Boot In

When practice started in early ugust, the varsity booters knew ght away that the season would quire total commitment. nder new Coach Marc Scruggs, e Caps practiced extensively, ten twice a day until school rted. As Senior Logan Watson served, "The hard practices ilt up our endurance which lped in tough games."

The varsity squad was a young e this year with only five rters being seniors. Yet they re not as a whole inexperien- d as most of the team had seen y the previous year. On the rface, the Caps 9-8-1 final record looks like an average season. However when you consider that every loss was by one goal, you come to see what a tough season they had. "We lack offensive thrust," commented Senior midfielder Mark Beezley half way through the year. This point became evident as the Caps lost six tough games by a score of 0-1.

The Caps had perhaps the conference's strongest defense, headed by co-captain Stephen Conway, sweeper Chad Zuelke, and All-Conference goalie David Allred. Additional defensive power was supplied by Markham Carr, Troy Legge, Gordon LeGrande, and Matt Edwards. The defensive squad allowed only 11 goals to be scored all season, an average of 0.6 goals a game. This was due to hard, rugged play and the outstanding goal keeping skills of David Allred. Up front for the Caps were Stratos Paschaloudis, and leading scorer Clifton Carpenter. Midfield play came from Dexter Morgan, Ashely Moore, Mark Beezley, and Asle Lokkem, rounding out the Caps four, four, two attack. Good performances were also seen from Andrew Wilson, Michael Carlin, Bellomy DeRossett, and David Morgan who moved up from J.V. half way through the season.

Some of the Caps best games included a victory over Durham Jordan, the ninth ranked team in the state, and three hard fought 1-0 loses to number one rated Sanderson. The Caps also displayed fine efforts in a win over Cary, and three close loses to Millbrook. The varsity squad is graduating only a few seniors and although their absence will be felt, the team looks forward to a very successfull season next year.

Intercepting a pass, Matt Edwards gains control of the ball, as Gordon LeGrande trails. The Caps defense allowed only 11 goals during the whole season.

Stopping a Millbrook attack, Mark Beezley heads the other way. Being a senior, Mark provided leadership for the team.

David Morgan soars towards the ball for a shot on goal. David was moved up to Varsity at midseason and contributed right away.

Smarts On Hand

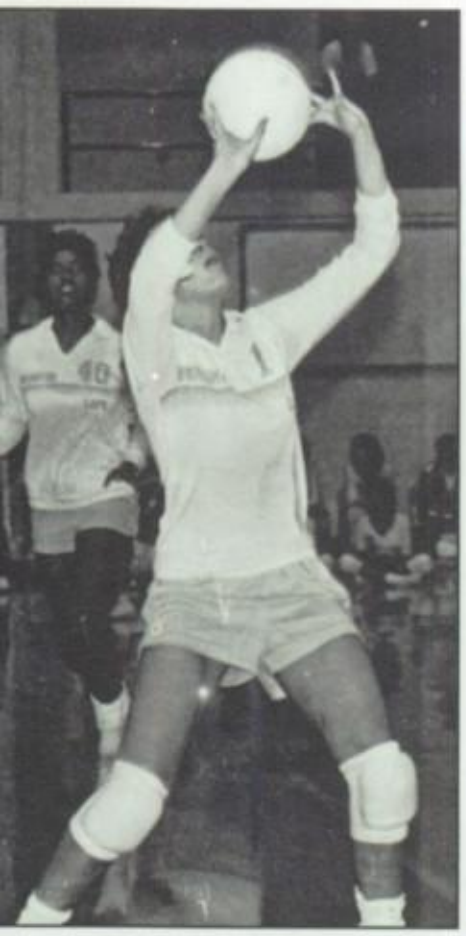
"Experience," replied Senior Harriet Stephenson when asked what made the volleyball team special this year. With the return of only nine of last years team members and with the loss of only one senior, the volleyball team had more experience than they knew what to do with. Thirteen new members were added to the team and Coach Reginald Towns led them through two long hours of practice each afternoon as well as practices on most Saturdays. "It was a lot of hard work," sighed Junior Thelka Shultz, "but I played when I lived in Germany so I decided to stay with it." The practices helped the team to become better acquainted with each others playing styles and to work together as a whole. "The seniors showed authority by helping out those of us who needed it," remarked Junior April Mial.

With the help of Seniors Renelle Risley, Carson Satterfield, and Harriet Stephenson, the team soon learned to adjust to the change of coaches. After helping with the volleyball team last year, Coach Reginald Towns found some experience in coaching volleyball before moving up to head coach this year. With good coaching and a lot of hard work they were able to reach the first round of the State Finals.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Front Row: Missy Lefort, Margaret Porter, Angel Rassette, Rachel Sanders, Renelle Risley, Kristie Narran, Leigh Ann Futtrell, Carson Satterfield, Becky Nichols, JJ White, Thelka Shultz. Row 2: Coach Reginald Townes, Tonya Queen Mgr., Francie Kleiner, Jessica Few, Angie Simmons, Harriet Stephenson, Lisa Radford, Katie Ellis, Dana Batchelder, April Mial, Claire Holroyd, Lisa Andrews, Tracy Cate, Amy Miller Mgr.
Not Pictured: Amanda Long Mgr.

Junior Tracy Cate sets the ball to a spik
Junior April Mial prepares to come t
aid. The team's strongpoint is that th
ways work together as a whole.

After Senior Carson Satterfield reciev
ball she quickly prepares to spike i
the net. Spiking the ball enables the te
gain many valuable points.



During a short time out Coach Towns rounds up the team for a quick pep talk.

Even though the team is pushed hard they are encouraged to always have fun.

1986 Volleyball

BHS		OPPONENT
L	3-15, 15-12, 13-15	Cary
L	10-15 4-15	Millbrook
W	15-8, 15-9	Athens
W	15-10, 16-14	Sanderson
L	14-16, 11-15	Garner
L	15-7, 9-15, 4-15	SSS
W	13-15, 15-5, 15-17	Enloe
W	15-8, 16-14	Triton
L	11-15, 15-9, 8-15	Cary
L	4-12, 15-12, 2-15	Millbrook
L	7-15, 10-15	Garner
L	5-15, 9-15	Sanderson
L	11-15, 15-8, 8-15	Enloe
W	15-11, 13-15, 15-4	SSS
	Final 5-9	

As Senior Harriet Stephenson bumps the ball to a setter, Junior Katie Ellis anxiously waits to see if the pass is a success. Harriet Stephenson is one of the team's most valuable players.

Before the race, Sophomore Aimee Hadd and Senior Leah Millar discuss their strategies. Their talents added to the team's success.

Fast Times at Broughton High

Hard work, practice, getting shape, and a good coach are e major factors needed to put gether a good Cross Country am. This year the team, with its any talented runners, es-blished a strong number one nking.

"I sure didn't enjoy the run-ng, but I loved the competitive irit and it's an easy way to stay shape," joked Senior Bill McNairy. All of the hard work and after-school training fully prepared the runners for their upcoming meets. "I also had to do a lot of training before the season started to get in shape," complained Junior Dan Auman. The team didn't practice on weekends, but according to Sophomore David Wilson, nothing would have changed. "The new coach, Marci Gilbert, pushed the team to its outstanding victories. I think she made a big difference this year," grinned Junior Andy Pipkin.

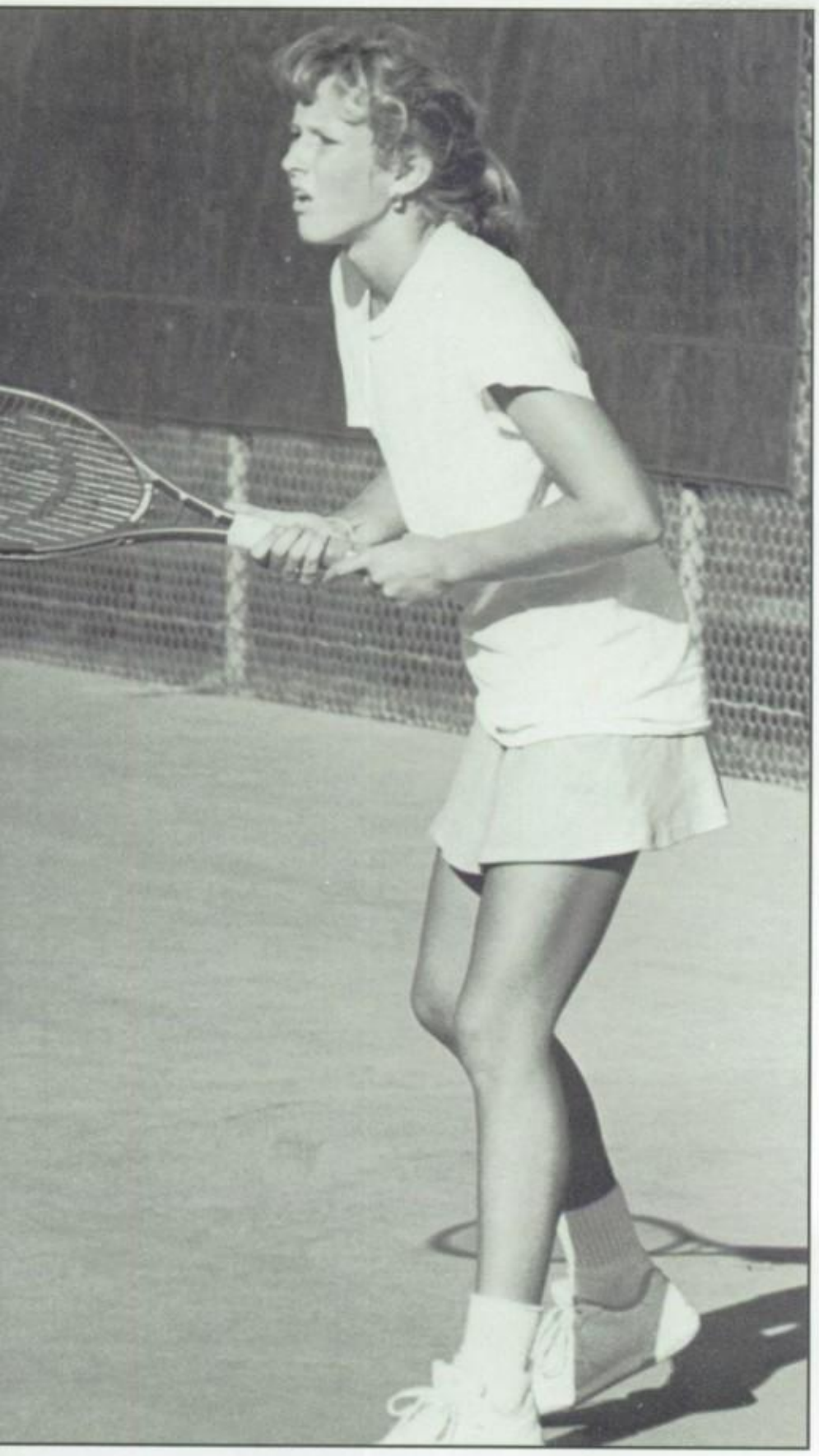
The Cross Country team placed first over-all in the Cap Nine tournament and first in the sectionals. With the great effort that everyone put forth, the team was always a stride ahead of the rest.

Striving to keep up with the lead runners, Sophomore Kirk Hampton puts forth the extra effort which kept the team at the top of the conference.

Cross Country-1st Row: Matt Karn, Chris Faust, Caroline Farmer, Niki Enrico, Marilyn Andrews, Robin Roseberry, Laura Nowell, Leah Millar, Jane Doggett, Amiee Hadd, Robin Cuthrell, Tina Elliason. 2nd Row: Mark Boyd, Jeff Watkins, Micah Cover, Parke Sanderson, Tim Pierce, Bobby Williams, Kirk Hampton, Kathleen Smith, Kim Hoang, John Cella, Al Winner, David Lynch, Marty Langley, Cal Hodgson, Hanns Baumgart, Rick Ramey, Brian Edwards, Stephen Boyd, Coach Marci Gilbert. 3rd Row: Stewart Shirey, Gordon Smith, Clay Herget, Jonathan Bolch, David Wilson, Ken Johnson, Matt Hamilton, Dan Auman, Andy Pipkin.

Winding up for the serve, Sophomore Margaret Bridger tries for an ace. Margaret's serves helped her to advance into the doubles' tournament.

Shading her eyes from the sun, Senior Sena Parrish takes a break between serves. Players not only battled their opponents, but often they had to fight the sun and the heat.



Love Those Girls!

The addition of new players to last year's girls' tennis team helped carry on their tradition of excellence.

Led by coach Steve Spivey, "The team did a great job practicing after school and on their own time," remembered Jenny Boone. "This year's coach made a big difference!" smiled Margaret Bridger.

A lot of work went into the excellence of the team. "I've been playing for three years and I still enjoy it!" grinned Meredith Hart. The fun and partnership pulled the team together and all of the team's work paid off. During competition, the team accomplished their goal of an undefeated season.

With the spirit that developed this year, the girls are looking forward to another superb year in 1987-88.

Concentrating on the ball, Sophomore Jenny Boone awaits an oncoming serve. Jenny's efforts this year advanced the team into the Cap Nine finals.

Girls' Tennis-1st Row: Allison Greene, Pam Davis, Laura Brooker, Pat Edwards, Meredith Hart, Margaret Bridger, Sally Scott Edwards. 2nd Row: Coach Steve Spivey, Beth Crampton, Iziar Andrade, Julie Nemitz, Sena Parrish, Jenny Boone, Laura Rieter, Robyn Goss.

1986 Girls Tennis

BHS		Opponent
8	Apex	1
3	Jordan	6
8	SAS	1
9	Enloe	0
8	Athens	1
7	Cary	2
5	Milbrook	4
9	Triton	0
8	Garner	1

Final Record 9-1

Coming up for a breath, Sophomore L
Brown eyes her destination point. Lisa
put out an extra effort for the team.

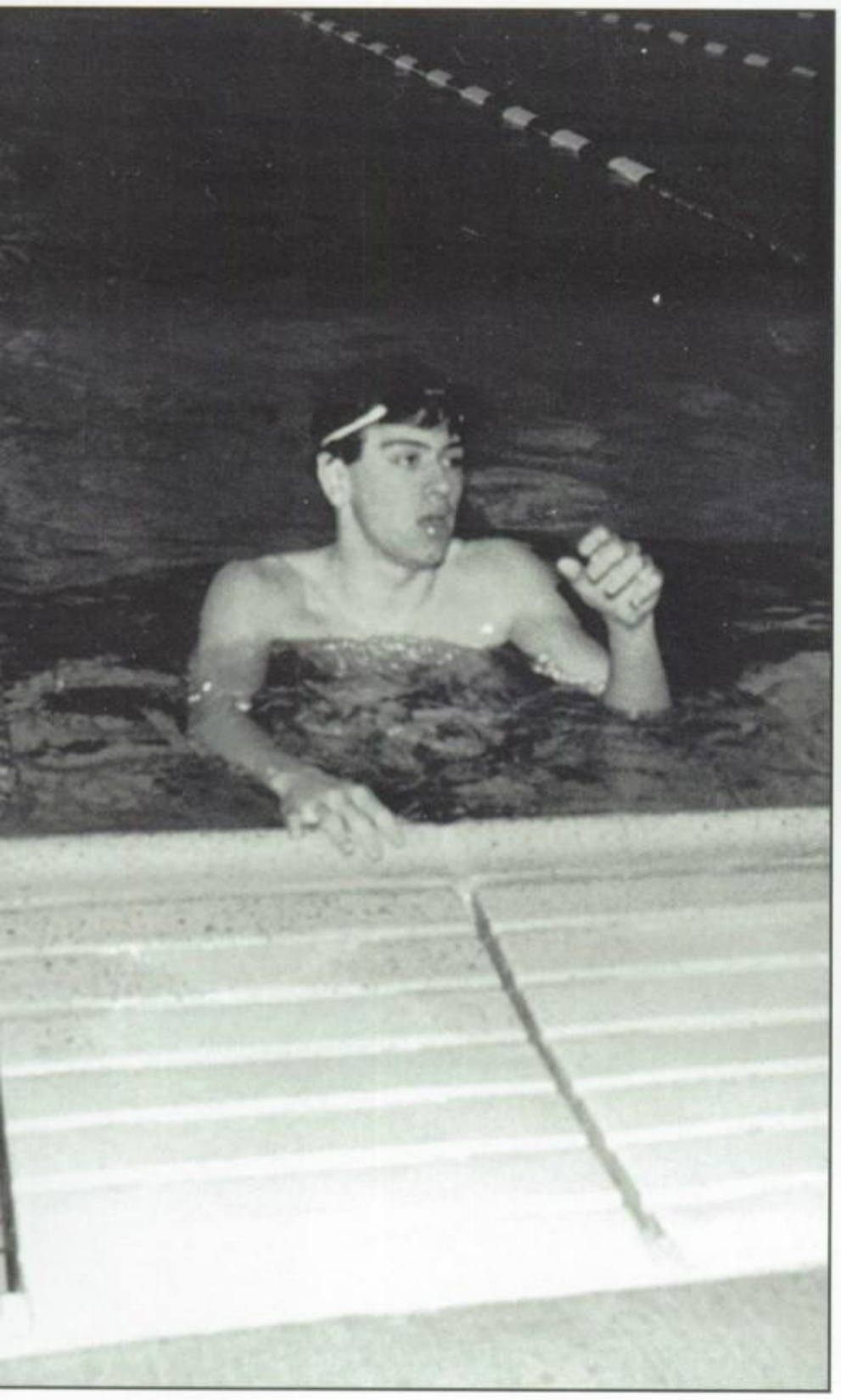
Just Strokin' Around

5:15 a.m. Air so cold you can see your breath. Water as cold as a mountain stream. All swimmers experience this almost every morning, not only with the school team, but also with their private swim teams. For a novice swimmer, this schedule is dreaded. But the experienced swimmer has been through this so many times, it's almost a natural habit. Take it from Sophomore Lisa Brown, "All of the hard work pays off." Some swimmers do more than swim to keep in shape. "I lift weights at home," exclaimed Sophomore Jay Berenson.

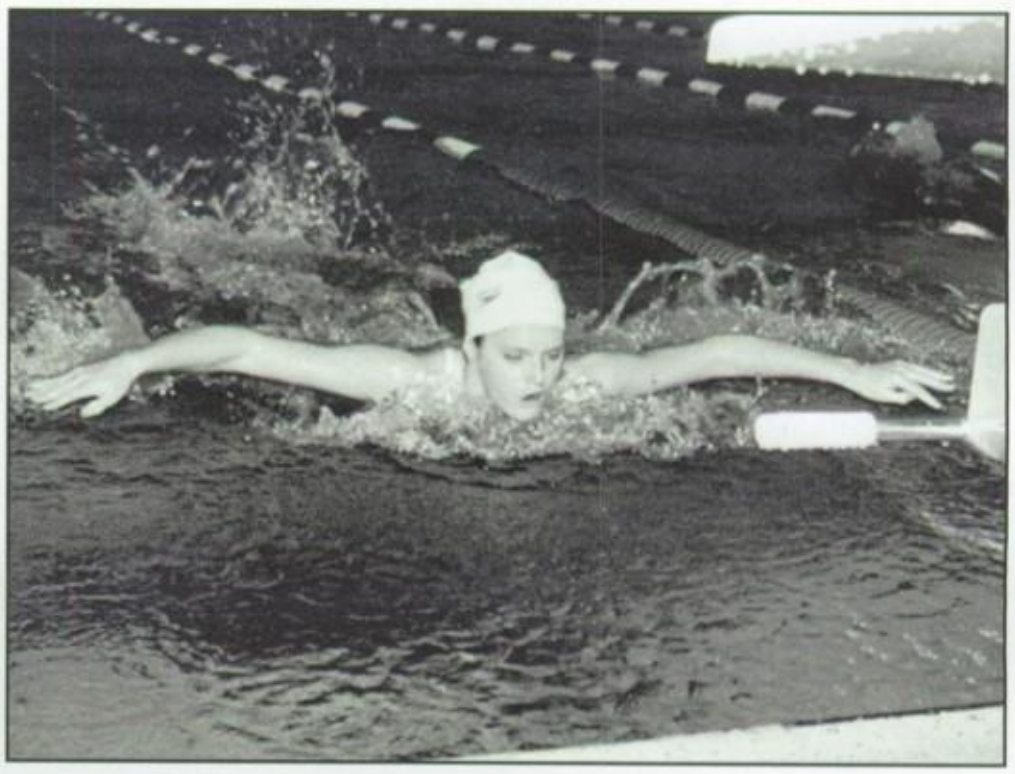
With most of last year's members returning, the team's power was maintained. They made use of this power in their opening meets against conference rivals. The Cap-nine competitors gave the team many tough fights, but Broughton usually washed in another win.

When asked if she thought the team was over-confident, Senior Beth Shaw said she didn't think so. She pointed out that a swim team is difficult to maintain as a unit. It tends to be an individual effort, though everyone works with the team's spirit.

Not pleased with his time, Victor Bonito casts a disgusted look into the air.



Pushing with all of her strength Andrea Millar tries to reach her goal. Many swimmers enjoy the breast stroke.



Swimming; 1st Row — Jay Berenson, Thomas Caves, Eric Teague, Mark Brenner, Stephen Reville. 2nd Row — Coach Melissa Cole, Kim Walker, Catherine Shaw, Wendy McCloughy, Jody McCloughy, Carson Satterfield, Courtney Whitaker, Allison Gerig, DeAnna Keen. Back Row — Victor Bonito, Louis Watta, Bart Satterfield, Laura Rinne, Maureen Carlin, Lisa Brown, Jennifer Scott, Beth Shaw, Tim Watson. Not Pictured — Chris Whitaker, Andrea Millar, Shaney Currin, Megan Currin.

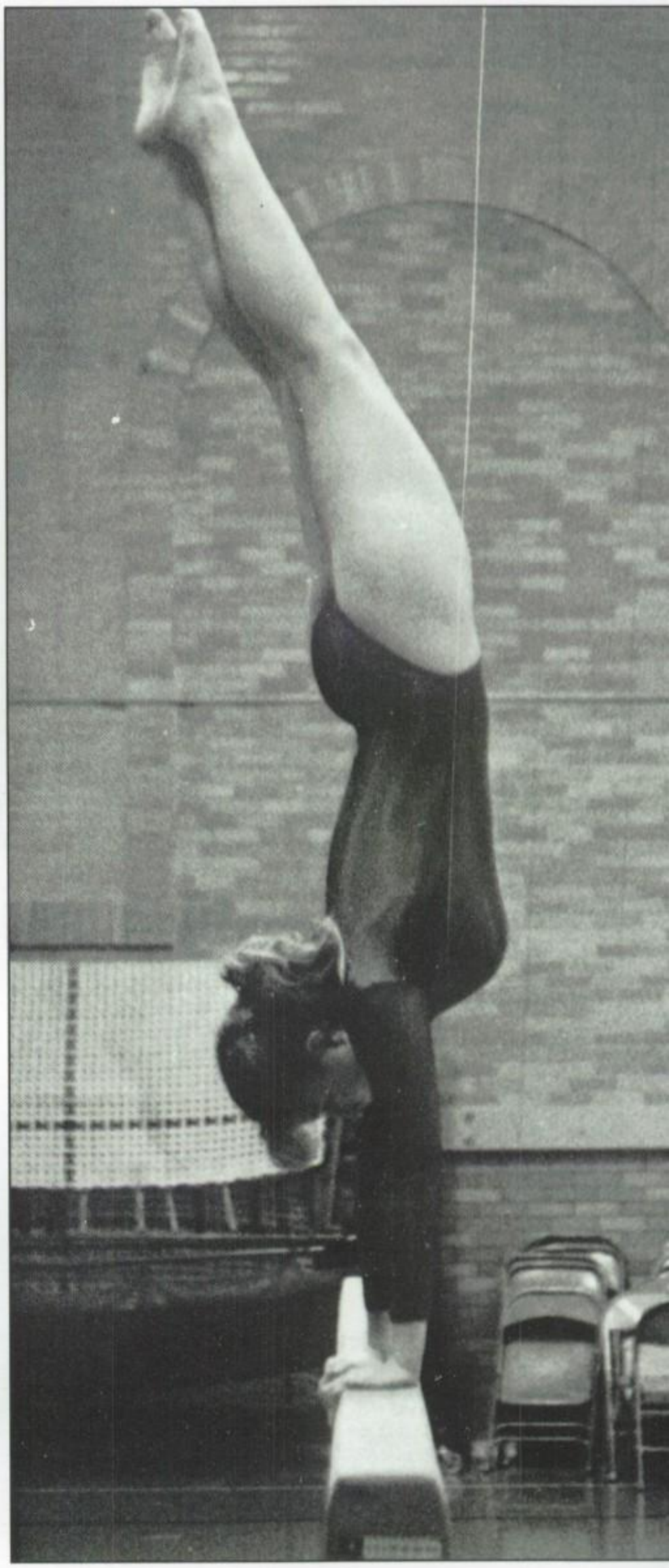
Vaulting to the Top

Practice, practice, and more practice! Two hours a day, four days a week the gymnastics team strove to stay the best. Leading the team with full force to defend the state title were Seniors Wendy McCloughy, Holly Mercer, and Heidi Berenson. "We have a definite chance to make it as long as we stick together," responded Junior Sarah Tiereny enthusiastically.

Teamwork was also another factor in the success of the gymnastics team. "You feel as if you have the whole team behind you on every event," commented Senior Holly Mercer.

The team as well as Coach Clare Boyd agreed that practice, teamwork, and sheer determination to change helped lead the team to the State Championship Meet.

Showing practice makes perfect, Junior Sarah Tierney executes a well balanced handstand. All gymnasts had practice for two hours, three days a week.



With sheer concentration, Senior Wendy McCloughy achieves a successful scale on the balance beam. Most of the gymnasts agree that the beam is the most difficult event on which to be judged.

Awaiting the finish of the last routine, the team prepares to hear the final scores from the judges. The team won almost all of their meets with scores well above their competitors.

Freshman Jennie Philips builds up her last amount of strength as she prepares to dismount. All the gymnasts agree that the bars require the most amount of strength.

1986-1987 Gymnastics Team: First row: Chris Ruggles, Jodi McCloughy, Linda Fowler, Jenni Philips, Sarah Tierney. Row 2: Christy Parker, Wendy McCloughy, Katie Blalock, Holly Mercer, Penny Skinner.

Wrestlers Throw Down

As the season began Coach eve Spivey was pleased at the rge turnout of wrestlers. Coach ivey was surprised, though, to d out that few of the thirty-five am members were newcomers. perience became one of the am's greatest factors.

Practice two or more hours, six ys a week gave the team a ance to strengthen their wres- ng abilities and skills. "Prac- es were hard but they were well worth the sweat," commented Senior Billy Allen.

The team was led throughout the season by Seniors Joe Rowland and David Constantino with the help of Junior Steve Bryant and Freshman newcomer Pete Rowland. The leadership given by these people helped the team to become closer and to perform with more precision in each match.

Senior Ed Burton is declared the winner after a hard and strenous match. All matches are won by either pins, amount of points, or by the referee's decision.

As Junior Steve Bryant finishes one of his matches, he contemplates his moves for his next opponent. Many wrestlers concentrate on ways to better their techniques in wrestling after each match.

1986-1987 Wrestling Team: First Row: Jerry Holloway, Allen Crone, Michelle Fuquay — Mgr., Steve Bryant, Chris Samuels, Lee Hinton, Tom Jacobs, Jeff Dewar, John Allen, Pat Murphy, Jack Morrisey, Emilia Gutcen — Mgr., Stacey Vandenboom — Mgr. Row 2: Joe King, Chris Donochod, David Constantino, Clark Green, Julian Mordecai, Walter Daniel, Rick Crumpler, Scott Sinor, Mark Randolf, Pete Rowland, Mike Taylor, Coach Steve Spivey. Row 3: Allan Whitehurst, Danny Lloyd, Chad Rassette, James McLachlan, Robbie Peace, Teddy Burnett, Ed Burton, Rod Davis, Asle Lokken, Jeff Piggot, Ken Shirey, Matt Wallace.

I say Broughton . . . You say Caps

"I say Broughton, you say Caps." Whether or not you wanted to get into the cheer, you couldn't help hearing the unsurpassed support this year for all the athletic teams. "Are you going to the game tonight, cause we really need you to be there?" echoed Junior cheerleader Lori Lynn almost everyday on the way to school. Not only did the girls cheer at the games but their positive support and informative comments usually produced a sizeable crowd at each event. Many students who didn't hear the announcements could rely on the cheerleaders to inform them of the game time.

Under the leadership of Senior Holli Dail the squad perfected many of the usual formations and cheers. Even though the girls are not allowed to form pyramids due to Dr. Jewell's policy, their enthusiastic dance routines to the upbeat music of "Louie Louie","Respect", and "Great Balls of Fire", kept the crowd alert and involved in the game. "That's the kind of music everyone can get into and its very easy to dance to." said Sophomore Christy Harris.

Unfortunately Junior Sharon Watters suffered from a shoulder injury and had to leave the squad after the fall. Suzanne Jordan filled Sharon's spot and fit in quickly and easily after getting most of the routines down within a few weeks. Without the support of the cheerleaders perhaps Broughton's athletic teams wouldn't win as much but the girls aren't going anywhere and neither are our winning seasons.

J.V. Cheerleaders: 1st Row — Jana Soward, Lisa Pitlard, Claire Perkins, Ashley Frye, Larissa Rogers. 2nd Row — Ann West, Alison Morgan, Kristie Fields, Angela Kelly, Erin Bishop. 3rd Row — Chaunte Saunders, Julie Hamilton, Shannon Singleton, Sheri Smallwood. Not Pictured — Sheri Jordan.

Christy Harris pauses to watch Holli Dail perform a perfect aerial jump. The girls weren't allowed to form pyramids but they performed several exciting dance routines.

Varsity Cheerleaders: 1st Row — Tracy Stonaker, Christy Harris, Renee Young, Audra Doughty. Back Row — Lori Lynn, Anna Dunn Fonville, Holli Dail, Jeana Johnson, Suzanne Jordan, Erica Payne. Not Pictured — Sloan Bridger.

Coach Debbie Freeman instructs her team during a time-out. Her coaching expertise was definitely felt during the year.

1987 Girl's Varsity Basketball

BHS		Opponent
51	Lee County	49
67	Wilson Fike	27
66	Sanderson	13
49	Millbrook	46
51	Lee County	39
58	Triton	47
40	SSS	34
57	Apex	39
55	Wilson Fike	40
49	Athens	45
49	Enloe	55
39	Cary	46
55	Garner	43
55	Sanderson	32
55	Millbrook	20
44	Triton	54
38	SSS	65
65	Athens	44
45	Enloe	33
39	Cary	76

Girls Varsity Basketball: 1st Row — Leigh Ann Camp, Katrina Walker, Cindy Balentine, Marilyn Andrews, Rebecca Nichols, D
Dickerson. 2nd Row — Coach Debbie Freeman, Mgr. David Glenn, Andrea English, Kristy Dunn, Katie Ellis, April Mial, Am
Tugman, Mgr. Laura Rinne.

The Tradition Continues . . .

Girl's basketball has become a ear institution at Broughton Iigh School. In the past three ears the girls team has lost only x games and strolled to two tate Championships. This ear's team tacked on to that emarkable record, losing seven ames during the regular season nd reaching the sectional semi-nals of the State Tournament. he Lady Caps returned this ear with three of last year's arters. With the team's experi-nce and some great direction om new coach Debbie Free-an, they defeated opponents l season long. Behind April Mial, the conference's leading scorer, the Caps finished second in the conference. Mial, an All-Conference selection, averaged 21 points a game to pace the team to their 17-8 final record. Seniors Kristy Dunn and Amanda Tugman provided leadership and scoring strength, while Cindy Ballentine executed the offense at the point guard position. Guard Leanne Camp rounded out the starting line-up. Katy Ellis and Marilyn Andrews also played well for the team.

The team beat conference leading Enloe in the Cap-9 tournament to advance to the championship game against Smithfield Selma. Although they lost the game, they secured a spot in the State Tourament and gained needed confidence after a midseason slump. The girls then won their first game in the state tourney over Durham Jordan before losing in the Sectional semi-finals to Scotland. Forward Amanda Tugman predicted early in the season, "We have a lot of talent and leadership qualities and a new coach who really knows her stuff. We should go far." She was right.

l Mial rises up to grab the rebound. l was an All-Conference selection for the second straight year.

Forward Kristy Dunn delivers a fast break lob to her teammate. Kristy finished the season as the leading rebounder and second in scoring.

Senior Cindy Ballentine reaches for a steal against Garner. Cindy's leadership and experience helped her run the point guard position very effectively.

Sharpening skills for Future Play

This year's J.V. Girl's team was under the new coaching of Debbie Harris, a highly regarded coach from Louisiana. Her major goal for the season was to ready the girls for varsity play. "Our major asset is having everybody contribute to the game but we need to put it all together," commented Alice Hubbard. The girls were hurt by a few injuries before the season and two girls had surgery. Despite the setbacks the team pulled their resources together to begin a strong season. Returning players included Mary Ann Wrench, Dee Walker, and Stormie Forte. "Watching their improvement is the most rewarding aspect," said Coach Harris. Ball control and shooting were the main weaknesses at the beginning of the year but by the end of the season the girls were quite experienced in both skills.

J.J. White guards her opponent step for step in order to keep her from getting inside. The team was plagued by injuries before the season began.

Alice Hubbard confronts the Sand guard while the rest of the team stay tight zone. Coach Harris enjoyed wat the girls' improvement.

J.V. Girl's Basketball; 1st Row Christy Morris, Dee Walker, Anne Brunson. Back Row — Mary A Wrench, Stormie Forte, Alice Hubba Susan DeGumba, Kim Stephe Ashley Taylor, J.J. White.

1987 J.V. Basketball

BHS		Opponent
19	Sanderson	17
19	Millbrook	36
37	Triton	38
41	Chapel Hill	45
28	SSS	34
—	Chapel Hill	—
33	N. Nash	37
30	Athens	36
26	Enloe	36
—	Cary	—
—	Garner	—

Superior Court

The 1986-87 J.V. team conuered the beginning of the seaon with strong wins to give hem high hopes for the games head. With these games past, he team shaped up to achieve heir goal of a top-placed rankng.

With not many players returng from last year's team, and a ew coach, the team of mostly reshmen had to build up their trength. "I played for West Millbrook last year and I got ost valuable player," said reshman Brian Burton. "I've een playing since I was little." he new players had experience, but had to learn to work together. "I also played in Jr. High. The practices are a lot harder now though," complained Freshman Trey Cheek.

Along with their regular team practices, many players did a little bit of extra practice. Players like Sophomore Fred Rusher took advantage of the near-by gym. On Saturdays and after school, one could find many people in vacant gyms, or even in their own backyards practicing to perfect their old moves or making new ones.

These players had a dream to fulfill...The dream of one day seeing themselves on T.V.

Looking for the open man, Rodney Freeman tries to pass around an Enloe defender. The game was tough, but the Caps came out with the win.

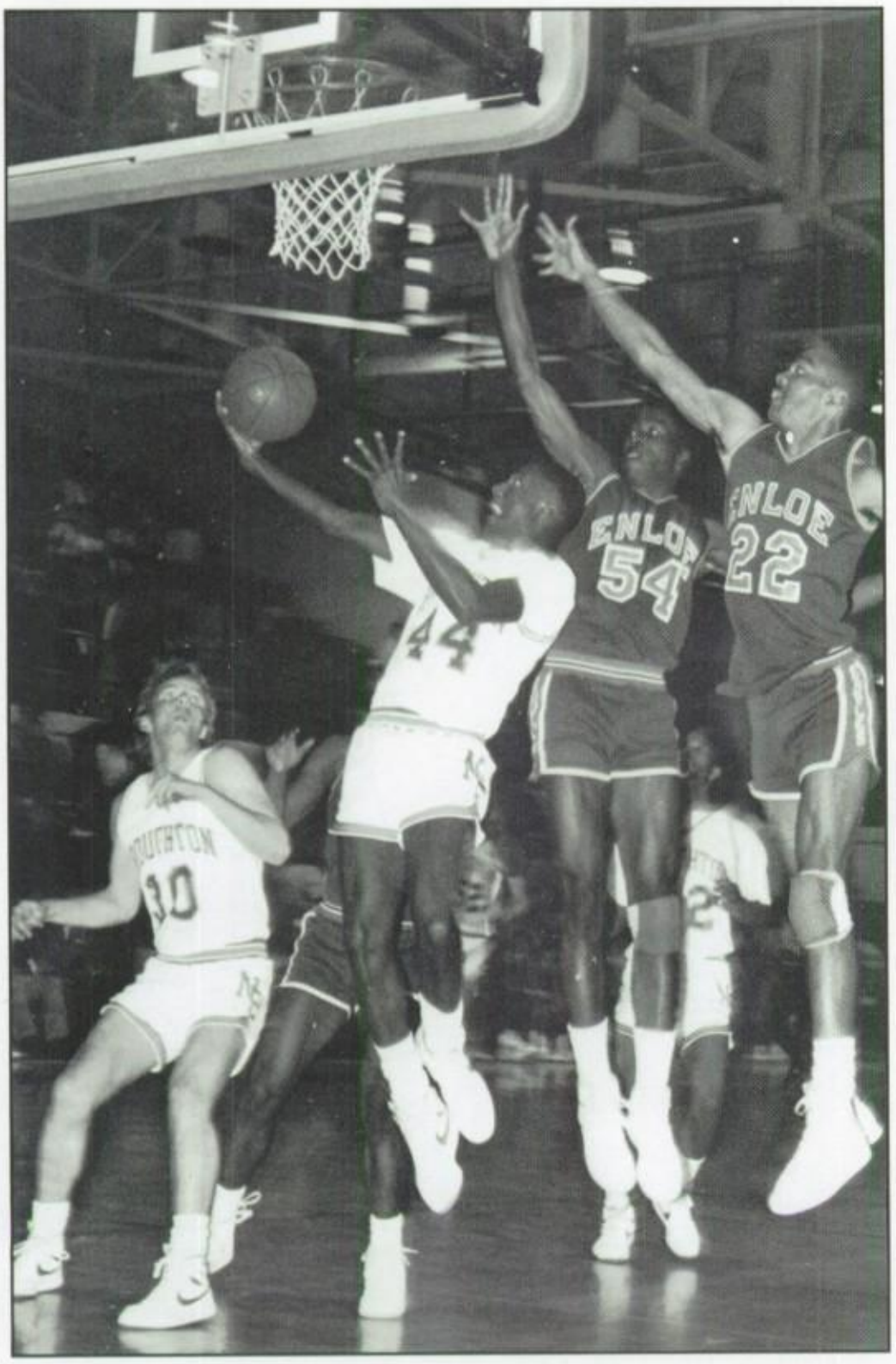
1987 J.V. Basketball

BHS		Opponent
57	Wilson Fike	71
48	Lee County	59
57	Wilson Fike	71
55	Sanderson	49
45	Millbrook	55
51	Lee County	57
45	Triton	64
47	Smithfield	46
39	Athens Drive	49
67	Enloe	55
57	Cary	73
50	Garner	62
59	Sanderson	52
43	Millbrook	45
62	Triton	57
62	Smithfield	54

J.V. Boy's Basketball; 1st Row — Trey Cheek, Fritz Spence, Rodney Freeman, Chris Graham, Fred Rusher, Brian Burton, John Bono. Back Row — Coach Stan Causby, Mgr. Abdul Baker, Robert Mitchener, Derrick Lovelace, Ronald Wilson, Ernie Davis, Mike Savage, Mgr. Rick Ramey.

Scoring an easy layup, Robert Mitchener shows what one can do with a lot of practice.

Playing Above The Rim



Forward Jeff Smith weaves for a reverse lay-up. Jeff finished sixth in the conference in points scored a game.

Jonathan Lotz pivots for two points. With his height and determination he amassed 112 rebounds this season.

There was no question about how good Broughton's Varsity Basketball Team was last year. They came as close as possible to winning the state championship while rolling up a 18-4 record during the regular season. Graduating however were Kevin McNamara, Tommy Atkinson, Kelvin Page, and Gary Mattison, four of the starting five. So this year would be a rebuilding year for the team, right? Wrong. Led by coach Marshall Hamilton, the Caps showed what teamwork and balance are all about en route to a 19-5 record and some suprising upsets along the way.

Power forward Bernard Terrell provided the needed offensive power, averaging a conference leading 17.4 points a game. Senior point guard Dennis Peebles who had limited varsity experience coming into the season ran the point guard spot like a four year starter. Jonathan Lotz, the Caps 6'8" center returned more aggresive to spur the rebounding game. Providing consistent play and impressive game end confidence was Kemp Hunt, while starting forward Jeff Smith added further offense and finished sixth in the conference in scoring. David Allred, Mike Smith, and Warren Avery also put in good performances as did Cal Hodgson and Ken Johnson.

The team posted some exceptional wins over the likes of Millbrook, Enloe, and Cary, but their greatest achievement this year was winning the prestigio Raleigh Times Tip Off Tour ment. With an assemblage some of the strongest teams the east, Broughton appear only to be hosting the event. Y with super play and determi tion the Caps advanced to t championship game agai famed DeMatha High School Maryland. Understandab Broughton was a little intimi ted before the game. "We w into the game with the attitude just having fun because we h nothing to lose," said Ke Hunt. However once the ga began the Caps knew they co win. With excellent play fr tournament MVP Berna Terrell and Dennis Peebles a solid free throw shooting fr Kemp Hunt, Broughton stun the heavily favored DeMatha 17 points. Coach Hamilt commented on the game "possibly the greatest win sin have been at Broughton." Co Hamilton recieved more th this year in being named to assistant coach under Kan coach Larry Brown for t United States Junior Men's te The team will play in the Wo Championships this summer Borneo, Italy. He had be chosen earlier to the honor participating in the Olympic tival to be held in N.C. t summer. Congratulations Coach Hamilton and the team a great year.

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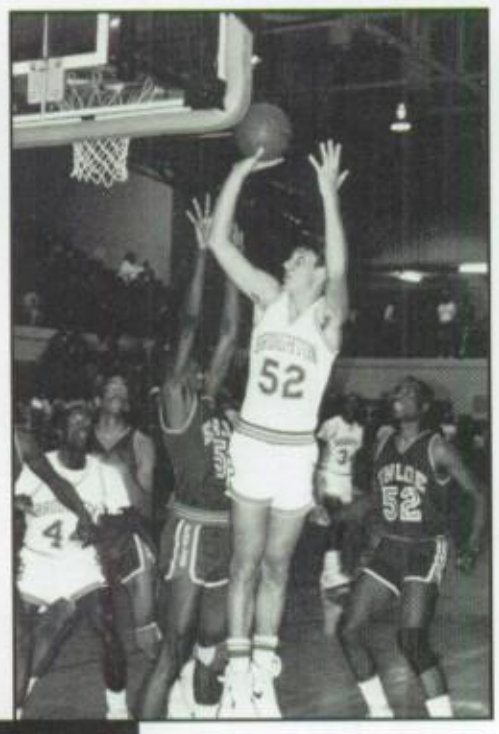
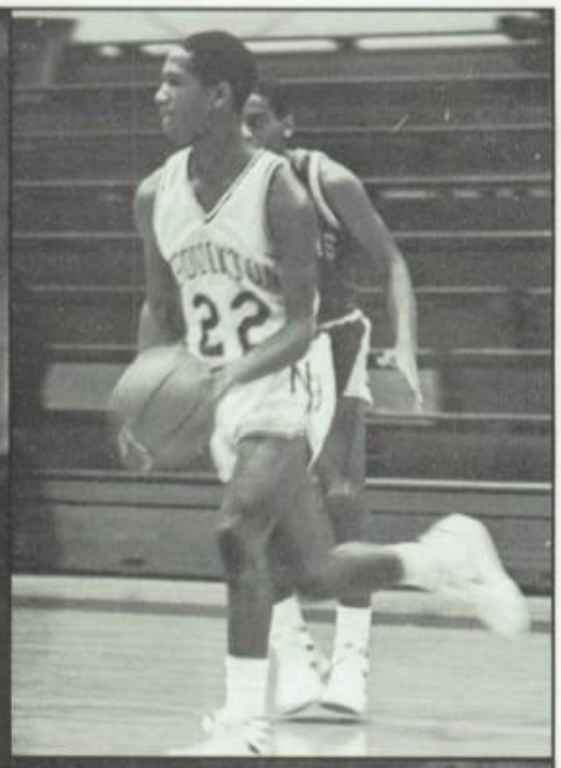


Varsity Basketball: 1st Row — David Allred, Dennis Peebles, Kemp Hunt, W Avery, Chris Bender, Jeff Smith. 2nd Row — Coach Marshall Hamilton, Bernard T Cal Hodgson, Jonathan Lotz, Ken Johnson, Edward Dunn, Mike Smith, Mgr. Keown.

Remind you of anyone? Bernard Terrell slam dunks against Enloe.



Dennis Peebles executes the Broughton fast break. Peebles took over the point guard spot this season and averaged 11 points and 7 assists a game.

State Champs!!

Graduation left tough shoes to fill for this year's seniors. With one thing on their minds, the team's intensity increased in practices so they could carry on Broughton's good name in baseball. At the beginning of the season, the unfamiliar faces made it hard for the team to play together, but Coach Wagstaff pushed and trained the young men to work together and help each other. "There were a lot of new players on the team that I had to get to know and learn to work with", stated Sophomore Pat Clougherty. But Senior Clark Womack pointed out that he knew most of the players, so it wasn't very hard for him.

If the team can work together and play as a team, the season will strike some more W's in the win column for this year's team and Broughton's overall record.

(The following has been excerpted from the News and Observer)

Broughton High's baseball team wrote the final chapter of its season in typical fashion.

The Caps came from behind. Broughton defeated Asheville A.C. Reynolds five to two before one thousand fans to win the deciding game of the Class 4-A State Championship Series. The Caps won the second in a best of three series, coming from behind in the final game as they had four times previously in the State Playoffs.

It was also the second state title for Coach Brinkley Wagstaff, having guided Garner to the title in 1978. "There's just not an adjective I could use to describe this feeling," Wagstaff said.

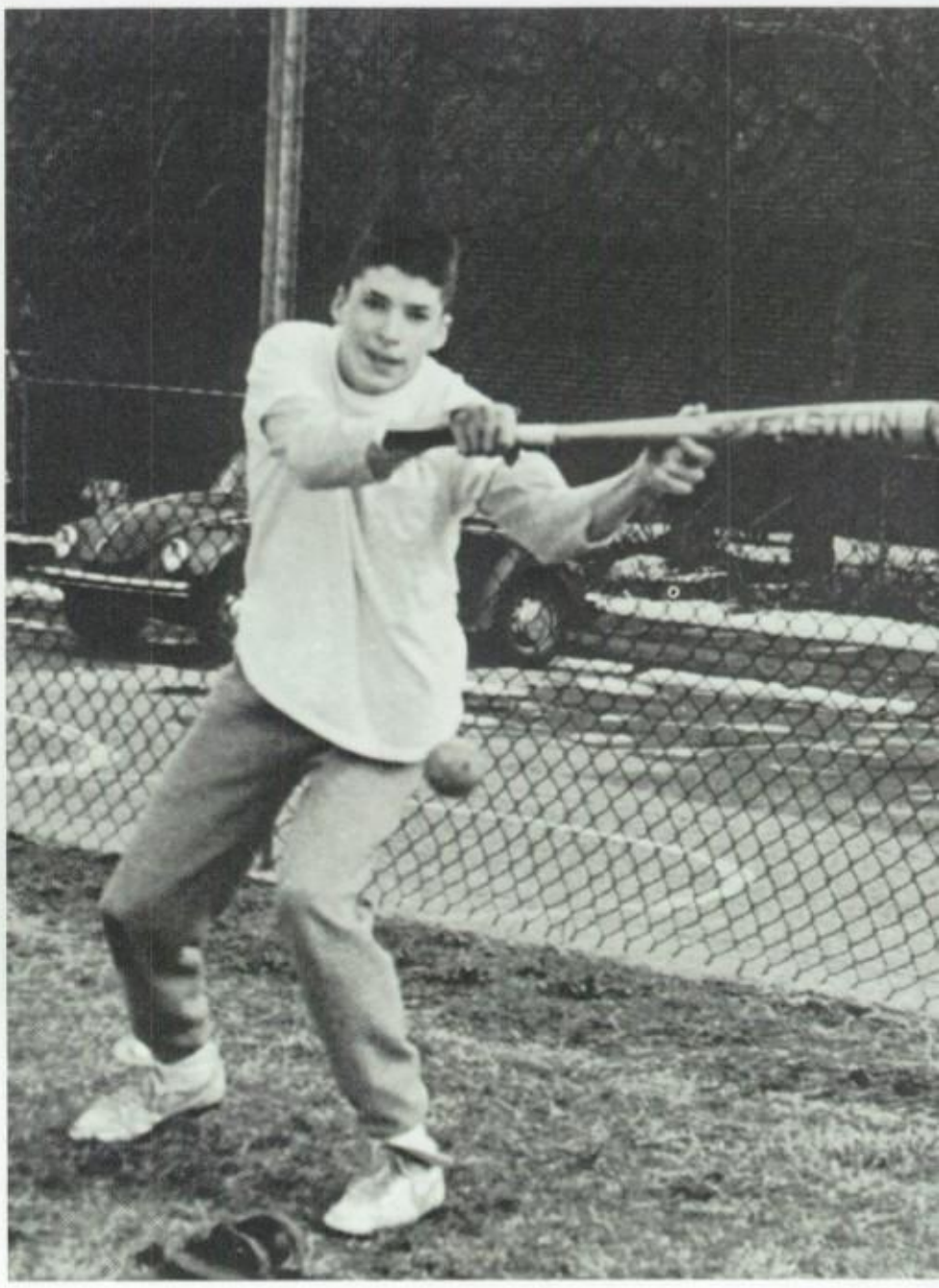
Broughton, which finsihed 21-9, a school record for wins, had been picked to finish seventh in the Cap 9 regular season by a pre-season coaches poll. But the Caps won the league title to advance to the state playoffs which they moved through with siome nail-biting wins.

Key players in the final gam included pitchers Clar Womack and Jason Smith wh combined for a six hitter; P Clougherty, Doug Esposito, ar Kevin Cummings who each h solo home runs. Esposito w also chosen series MVP.

Womack, who startec †;khfsba

While playing "pepper," Junior Andrew Davis keeps his eyes on the ball. "Pepper" is played to practice bunting and learn better coordination.

During warm-up, Senior Clark Womack throws one to his teammate as Sophomore Pat Clougherty looks on. The warm-up is very important to loosen up one's throwing arm.



1st Row: Mgr. Mark Terdik, Cullen Nicholls, Andy Lester, Chris Samuels, Matt Cox, Ken Akers, Andrew Davis, Brad Pickard, Doug Esposito. 2nd Row: Mgr. Parker Taylor, Lance Miller, Pat Clougherty, Jason Smith, Chris Bender, Johnny McConnell, Larry Lancaster, Mgr. Raymond Perry. 3rd Row: Mgr. Roberto Agnolutto, Charles Miller, Clark Womack, Phil Thomson, Kevin Cummings, Lloyd Clark, Tommy Emory, Mgr. Tommy Neil.

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seniors hoist the NCHSAA 4-A baseball state championship plaque following 5-2 victory over Asheville Reynolds in deciding game of best-of-three series

ream comes true for believing Caps

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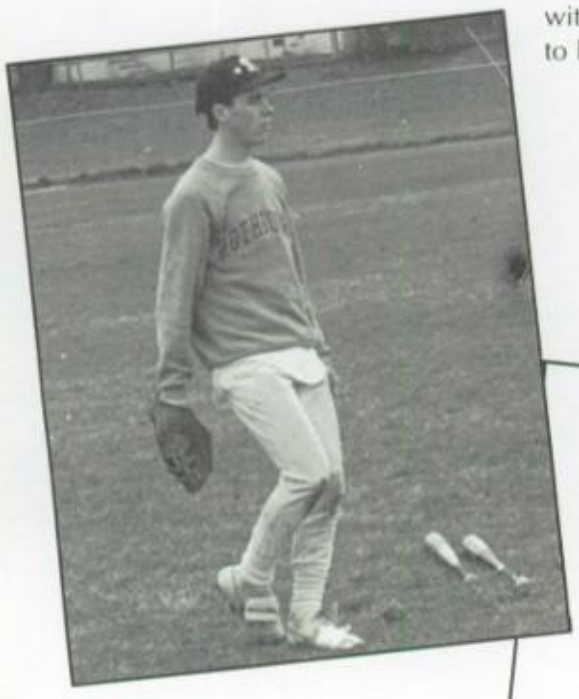
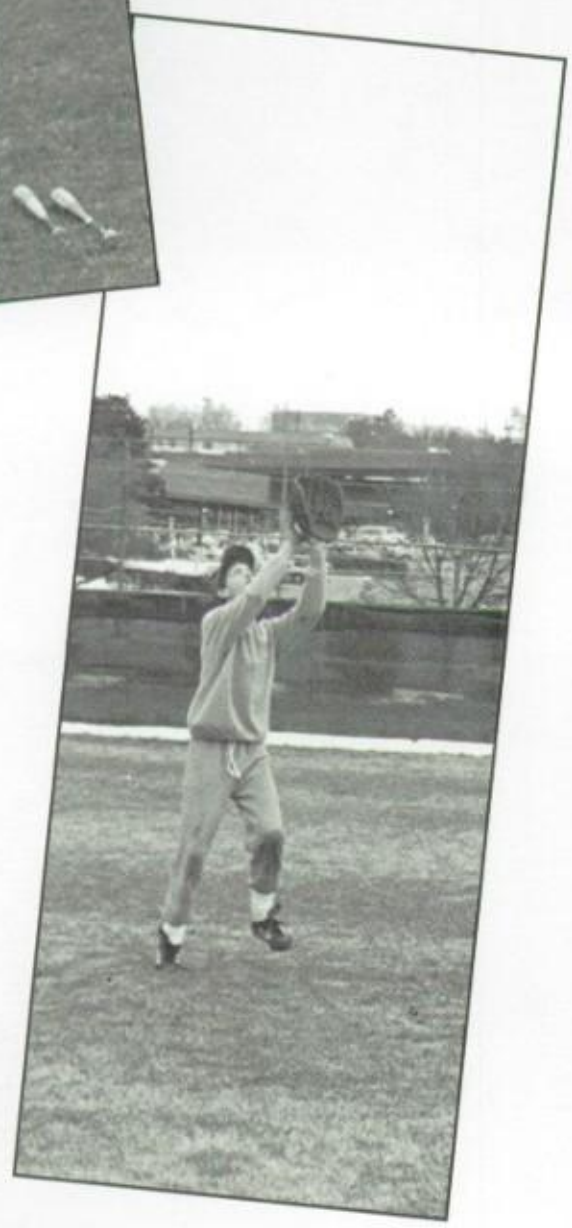
Into the Swing of Things

As the J.V. Baseball season started, once again the team had to work with a new coach. The team has had four different coaches in four years, which makes it hard for team members to have a strong unity. Or so you would think. Coach Robert Matheson quickly brought the team together and took control. Despite getting off to a rough start, including weeks of snow and ice, practice was held almost everyday and scrimmage games were played on Saturdays.

With the improvements that were made on the team last year, all the returning players had a chance to show the freshman newcomers all the right moves. Of course they were not unbeatable but they did become more stable and were able to overcome all of the obstacles put in front of them.

Sophomore Joe Grainger looks on at the other team members during practice. Each team member takes turns practicing with Coach Matheson so they can get used to his coaching styles.





Freshman Charlie Morris keeps his eye on the ball after a long run into the outfield. Running is a main part of each practice.

After quickly catching the ball Fres
Matt Faucette prepares to throw th
back to the infield. During practic
team works on their fundamental sk

1987 J.V. Baseball Team — Row 1: Rick Ramey, Charlie Morris, Wes Andrews, Joe Grainger, Coach Robert Matheson. Row 2: Ollie Meece, Matt Faucette, Matt Rastelli, Pete Rowland, Brett Henrikson, James Graham, Rob Sealey. Row 3: F
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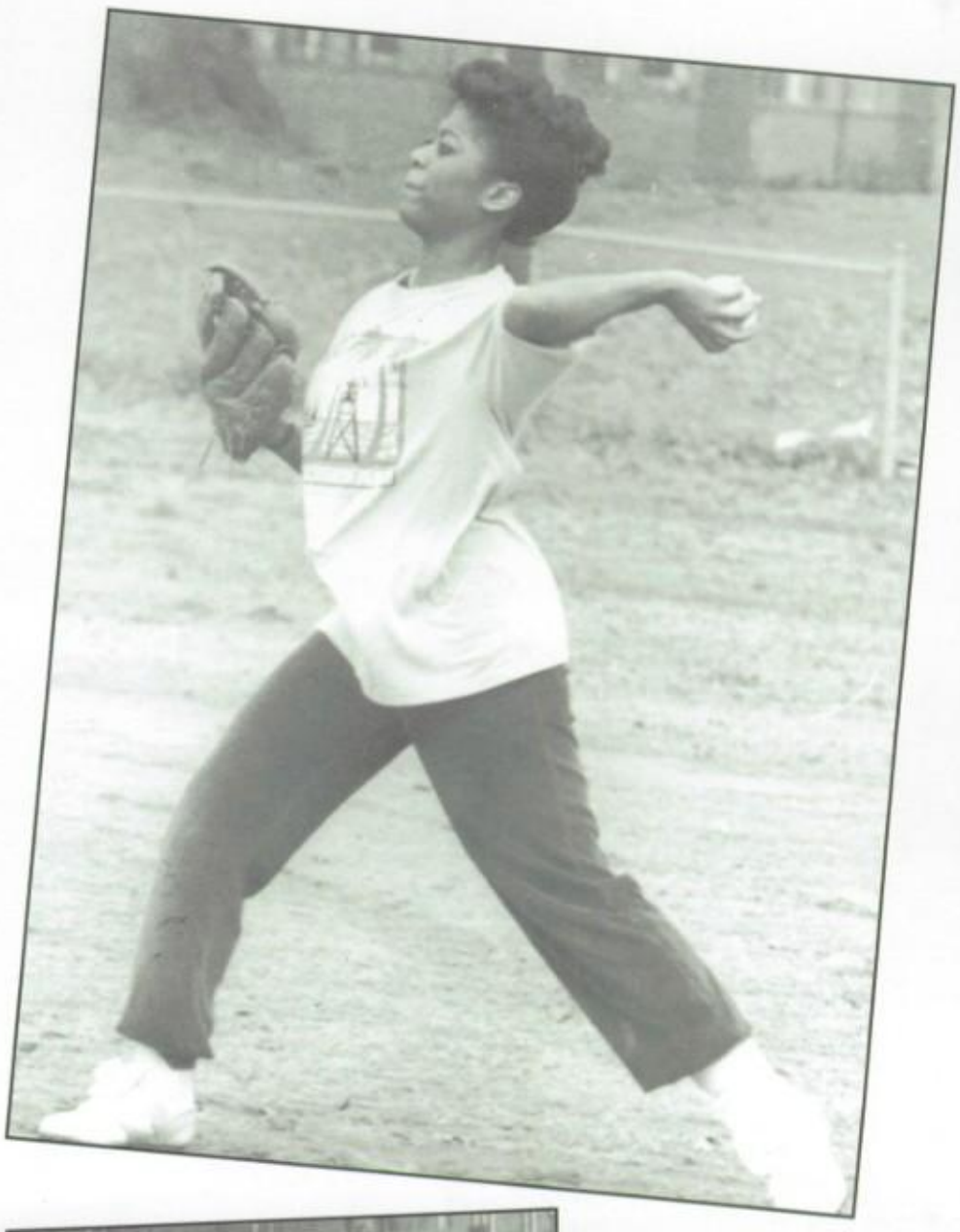
Steve Cahoon, Jeremy Gould
Simpkins, Rob Masterson, Steve L
Todd Stevens.

On the ball

Softball proved once again to as popular as ever with well er thirty girls showing up for outs. Coach Debbie Harris was new addition to the team in placing former Coach Jackie attison. Coach Harris con-ntrated on key strategies and lped the Caps to have a more sitive attitude toward their ying.

From the beginning, the team focused on fundamentals. With a more experienced field of returners, including Seniors Cindy Ballentine and Kristy Dunn, they could claim to have their basic skills down pat. These people were able to help first time players during practices and help make improvements that would show to be valuable in the rest of their season.

Sophomore Shelley rains steps forward to catch an oncoming ball. The team practiced on catching and hitting during many practices.



7 Softball Team — Row 1: Angela son, Amanda Harris, Kristi Narron, dy Balentine, Denise Wilson. Row 2: JJ te, Debbie Holliday, Lisa Andrews, y Ann Wrench, Shelley Raines, Lee Ann Kemp. Row 3: Coach Debbie Harris, Kelley Knight (Mgr.), Amanda Tugman, Tuan Chunn, Scott Kennedy (Mgr.), Katrina Walker, Phylicia Williams.

Junior Phylicia Williams quickly throws the ball toward home plate. Speed and accuracy are major factors in playing softball.

Junior Denise Wilson tosses the ball to home plate as practice slowly comes to an end. The softball team practiced most every day for two hours and on Saturdays.

Using his legs, Senior Devin Steele pushes, while Senior Clark Green pulls the mats, and Senior Will Ellington is just there for the ride.

Before practice, runners stretch in unison. Stretching makes sure that no one will pull a muscle.

Left In Our Tracks

Fellow track members compete with each other during the practice laps. Their smiles show that one can have fun while he works.

After school, the weight room was filled with track members as they toned and built their muscles for the upcoming season. Then they went out to the track for conditioning and training. "I spent one and a half hours on the track every day after school", complained Sophomore Angela Simmons. The team stretched their muscles and headed around the track for their daily run.

The season invited many new members to join, and many did. In the past few years, Coach Towns has done a great job coaching the talented team, and this year was going to be no exception. Many experienced runners returned to the team to help meet the team's expectations. "I ran last year, and the team looks pretty good," stated Sophomore Michael Young. "I've run for four years and I feel like I'm more experienced than many of the other runners," boasted Senior Eddie Hicks.

Next year is going to be another great year for Coach Towns and his team. With a lot of younger runners returning, the team can boast their record once again.

ow 1: Ivo Van Hilvoazde, Edward icks, Maylon Rowland, Alse Lokken, hris Moore, Devin Steele, Jimmy Boyn, Caroline Farmer, Jackie Mittelstaeot, istie White, Kenny Lightfoot, Davio nch. Row 2: Yolanda Haisell, Robert ill, Kerry Williams, Jonathan Wray, acquel Sanders, Rhonda Wagner, endra Cover, Brandy Fisher, Tina Elliaon, Jane Doggett, Nikki Enrico, Jessica Hamilton. Row 3: Kirk Hampton, Gordon Smith, Joseph Jones, Darryl Head, Roderick Taylor, Jennifer Thomas, Katrina Van Cleave, Kris Benckle, Stormie Forte, Aimee Had, Connie Zaytoun, Robin Rodeberry, Tony Thompson, Kevin Trenner, Eddie Eiswitch, Charles Bell, Chris Butler, Charles English, Clarke Greene, Walter Dula, Micah Cover, Charles Lundberg, Wes Quazniance, David Head, Karen Friberg, Shawn Sampson. Row 4: Chris Faust, Jeff Watkins, Preston Aidrioge, Jasen Steele, Leah Mallar. Row 5: Rick Kierman, Bobby William, Dan Auman, Matt Hamilton, Tim Pierce, Andy Pipkin, Bennett Funderburk, Jonathan Bolch, Ted Burnette, Coach Trevaihan, Bred Baichelor, Tim Clougherty, Thomas Cummings, Roderick Williams.

Leading the pack, Senior Maylon Rowland strives to finish his final lap. Two laps around the outside fence were required before practice began.

Reaching Their Goal

Using a shoulder charge, Jodi Cochran races for the ball. The girls enjoyed some very warm weather during tryouts and practice.

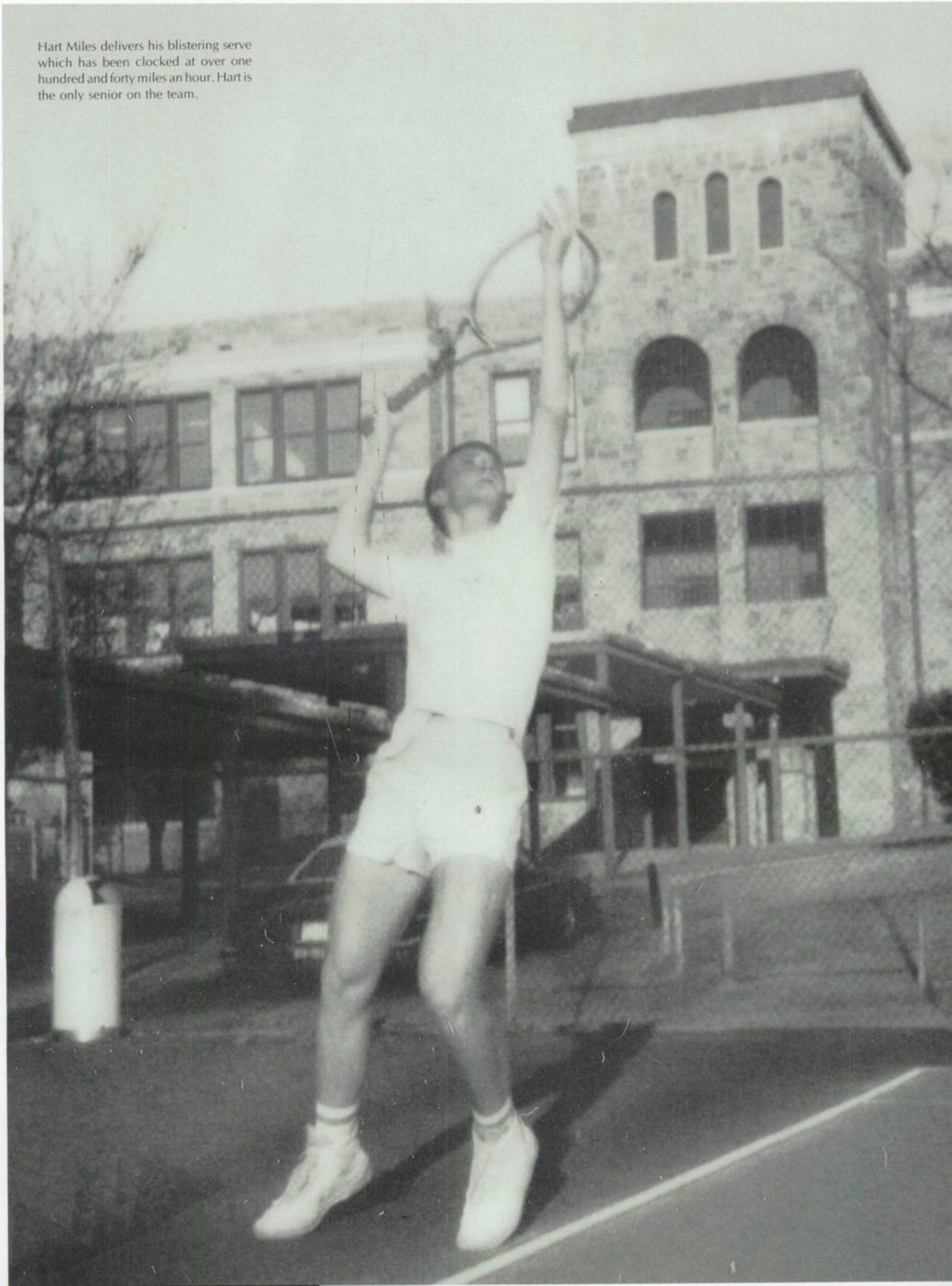
riet Stephenson cocks her leg as she les into the ball. The girls began prac- after a week of snow.

Beth Shaw concentrates on her ball control as she dribbles downfield. Coach Clyde Brown led the team to a successful season.

Girls Soccer

(Team in alphabetical order): Tracy Cate, Jody Cochran, Jennifer Corey, Simmons Covington, Susan Dearborn, Diane Dickerson, Katie Ellis, Jessica Few, Andrea Harris, Abbie Hendricks, Louise Hogan, Julie Johnson, Kelly Knight, Anna Pahl, Lisa Radford, Renelle Risley, Carson Satterfield, Donna Schmitz, Danitza Serracin, Beth Shaw, Kerry Stitzinger, Laura Wagner, Crystal Williams; Managers — Mary Caruso, Alison Gerig, Donna Mullins, Leeann Ruggles.

The Lady Caps began season practice a little late this year, because of a week of snow, but they didn't allow it to hinder their performance. The soccer team was centered around returning Seniors Maria Watson,Beth Shaw,Louise Hogan, and Cammy Worth. With Coach Clyde Brown directing the plan of attack, the girls finished well in the Cap 9 standings. Practice concentrated on endurance and the perfection of basic skills. "Soccer is a blast and we have a great time in practice," said Maria Watson. The team had a great season in every aspect on the field and off.



Hart Miles delivers his blistering serve which has been clocked at over one hundred and forty miles an hour. Hart is the only senior on the team.

Serving Up Winners

With the addition of national-ranked freshman Marshall urroughs and Swedish ex-ange student Jonas Hendre, is year's tennis team is possi-y the best ever assembled at roughton. Returning are four embers of last year's all-nference team: Senior team ptain Hart Miles, Juniors eter Burroughs and Doug ucette and Sophomore Phil ruber. Along with Chris enry, another talented junior, e team breezed through atches to win the conference le for the fifth straight year.

The team lost only two players last year, and since all of this year's top seeds have been playing since they were freshmen, the team was very experienced. Coach Steve Spivey capitalized on this talent and the team finished second in the state tournament. More incredible than that is the fact that the Broughton tennis team has not lost a conference match since 1984. And with only one senior on this year's squad, Broughton tennis should flourish for years to come.

Boy's Tennis — Front Row, Marshall Burroughs, Scott Noon, Phil Gruber, Peter Burroughs, Back Row, Doug Faucette, Jonas Hedre, Cal Hodgson, Chris Henry, Coach Steve Spivey (Not pictured — Hart Miles, Jeff Allen, and Chris Clark)

oing a forehand, Doug Faucette quickly ends the point. Doug played the fourth seed Broughton.

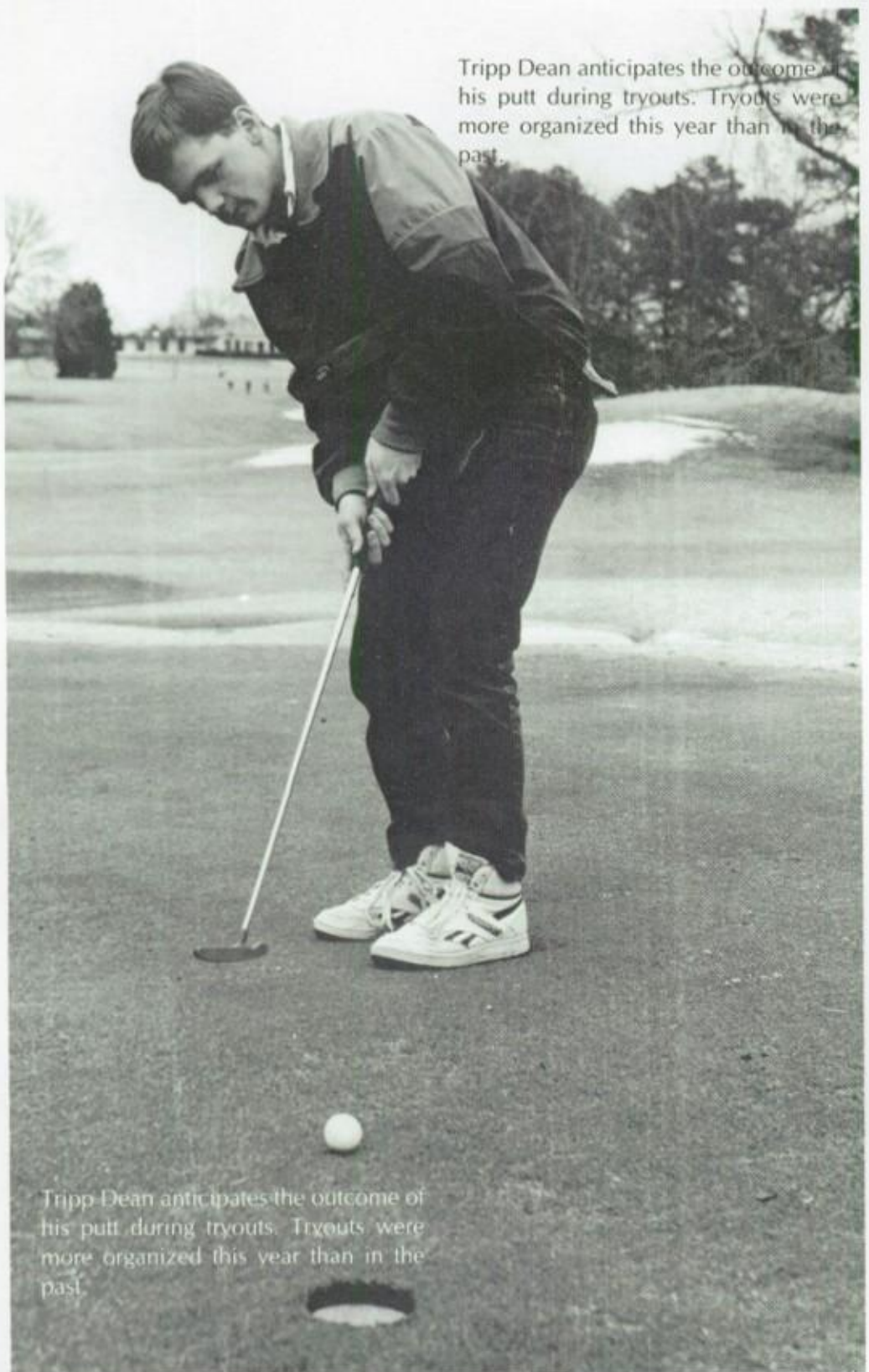
Marshall Burroughs follows through during pre-match warm-ups. Marshall, a freshman, is ranked 21st in the nation for his age.

Aiming For Par

"We have a lot of talent. If we can develop it, everything should go smoothly," said second year golf coach Phil Ratliff. On one hand, last year's team lost no seniors, but the fact that only three golfers returned this year shows the team's youth, and the team was understandably inexperienced and inconsistent at the start of the season. However, as the team was set and the season progressed, the team gained confidence to become a formidable opponent.

Along with the returning talents of Bill McNairy, Will Hubbard and Dexter Morgan, the team possesed one of the state's top girl golfers, Kim Byham. Kim won many tournaments this summer and was not intimidated at all by having to play with guys. Freshmen Trace Ferrell and Cameron Lewis showed promise for future teams while Juniors Kyle Prarie, Tripp Dean, and Patrick Gallagher, along with senior Hofler Williams helped provide needed leadership for the squad.

Fortunately, the golf team had no trouble in securing a course at which to play. In fact, the team was able to use two courses, Lochmere and Raleigh Country Club. This accounted for a smoother tryout process and better practices which enabled the young team to get some much needed victories.



Tripp Dean anticipates the outcome of his putt during tryouts. Tryouts were more organized this year than in the past.

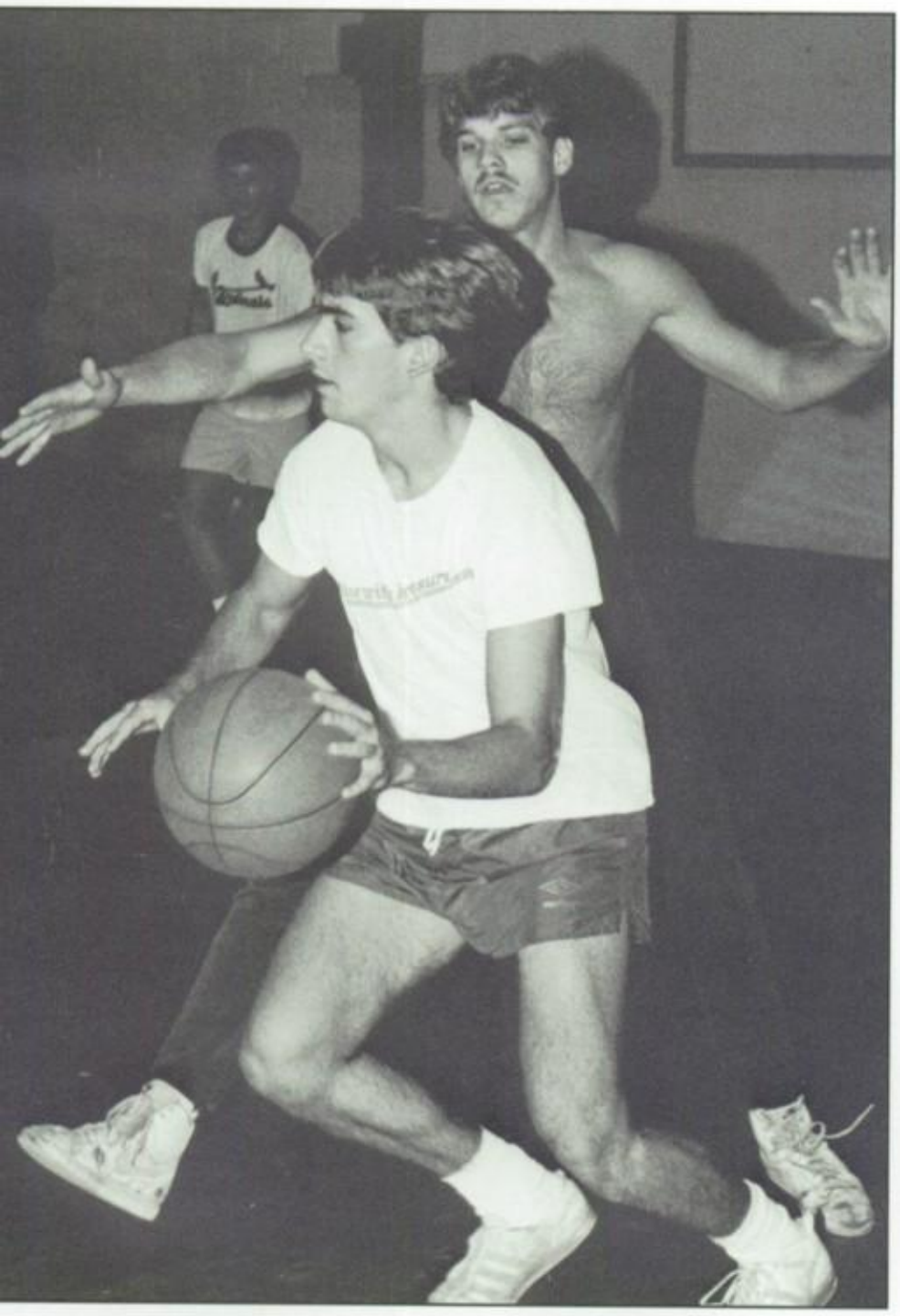
Hofler Williams demonstrates the correct technique for following through. Hofler, a senior, provided leadership to the young team.

Golf Team — Left to right, Patrick Gallagher, Kyle Prairie, Bill McNairy, Cameron Lewis, Hofler Williams, Will McDaniel, Kim Byham, Will Hubbard, Trace Ferrell, Stephen Reville. (pictured — Trip Dean, Ken John Dexter Morgan, Jim Capps)

Time Out

WHATEVER, THE UNDER-LASSMEN, WEEBLES, and APTAIN ROMANCE. What o all these words have in ommon? Nothing, right? Vrong! All these names and any more represent intramural ams. Whether it was football or asketball, people gathered in eat numbers not only to play ut to play in their free time. Intamurals has been one of the ost popular extracurricular tivities since Mr. Mike Kral egan the program in 1974. The tramural program allowed udents not participating on a hool team a chance to come together and work as a whole. Intramurals also gave the students a chance to be relieved of the pressures from the everyday life of school.

The flag football championship game was very exciting with SHOTGUN beating out the URVILES by double elimination. In the fall, many teams gathered to participate in basketball. The league got off to a great start with over twenty teams participating. Although there has been a greater number of teams in the past, the league didn't let that stand in their way of having a outstanding season.



Junior Michael Dickinson waits anxiously for Junior Dan Kesler to make his shot. Teams practice as well as play on weekdays and on Saturdays.

Senior Charles Miller looks on in awe as Scotty Harris makes an amazing dunk shot. Intramurals helps to promote participation of students not participating on a school team.

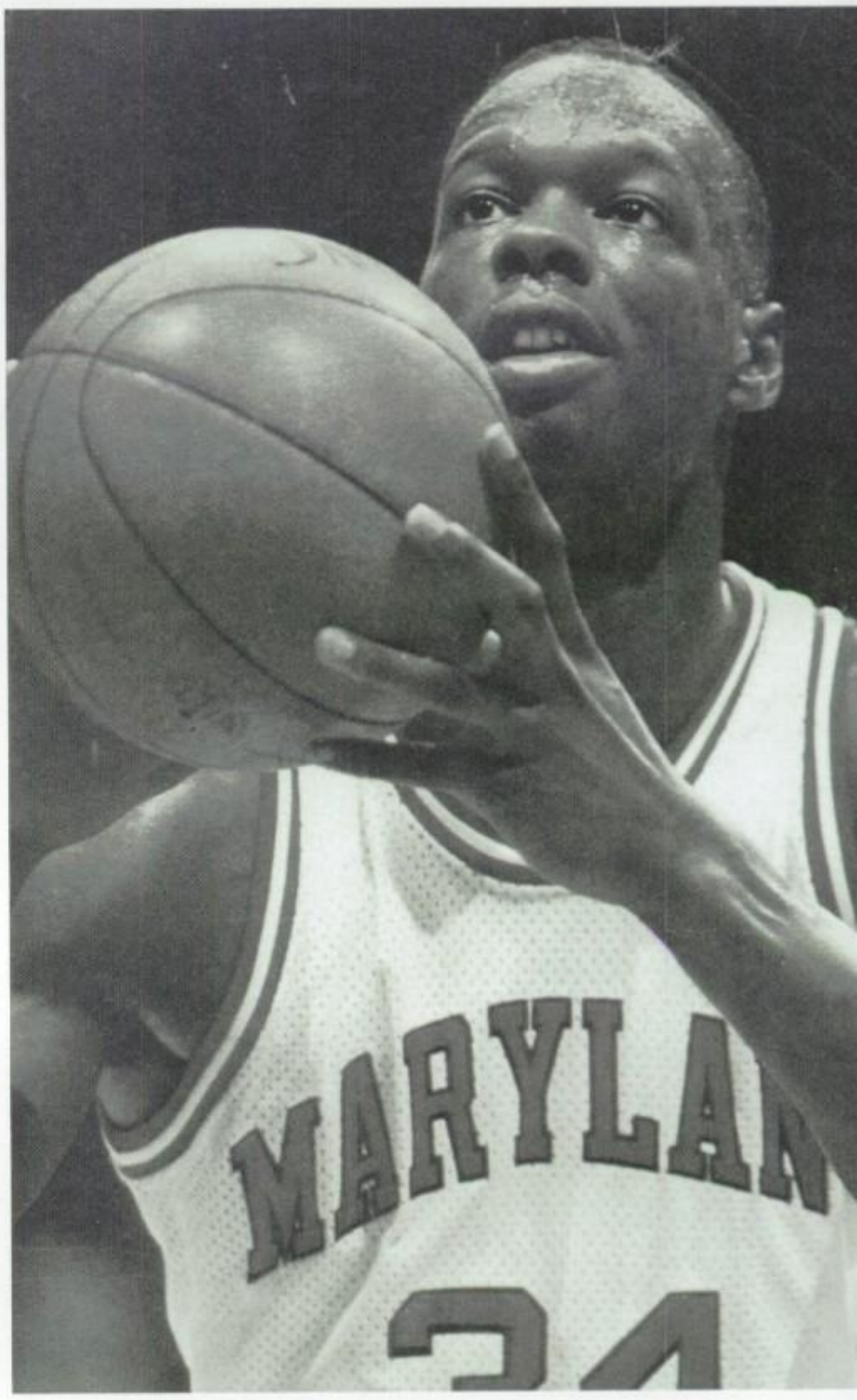
Senior Lloyd Clark makes a long pass as team members prepare to catch the ball. The intramural program helps students relax from the pressures of school.

Senior Thomas Castelloe blocks Junior Tim Pierce. Intramurals helps team members work on their sportsmanship as well as togetherness and team work.

No O.T. after O.D.

Help keep our sports clean. It might sound like a commercial to you but this comment probably is more realistic to some. The unsuspected death of basketball star Len Bias came as a shock to the nation this past summer, and caused many people to think twice before trying such illegal drugs as cocaine. Only a few days after signing a contract with the Boston Celtics, Len Bias died from trying cocaine which had a lethal reaction with his body's chemistry. Shortly after his death, football player Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns also ended his career by taking cocaine. The American public resorted to stiff drug testing programs in many professions.

Perhaps the nation took the issue too far by requiring college athletes to pass drug tests. Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth was suspended and unable to play in the Sugar Bowl after tests showed he had been taking steroids which he claimed were prescribed by his doctor. Is it right to keep players out of sports because of drugs? Well it may seem cruel and unfair, but do we want our children looking up to drug addicts or true advocates of health and fitness which epitomize sports? Maybe we would still be watching Len Bias dunk. Maybe his mother would still be watching him play. One thing's for sure, he'd be saying NO to drugs.



Basketball star Len Bias concentrates on sinking his next foul shot. His death, a result of cocaine, shocked the country.

Oklahoma's star Brian Bosworth crushes his opponent. Bosworth was suspended for the use of steroids.

A tired Don Rogers looks troubled. A prime example of his cocaine related death.

The view of a friend, as Len Bias' body is carried out of his apartment.

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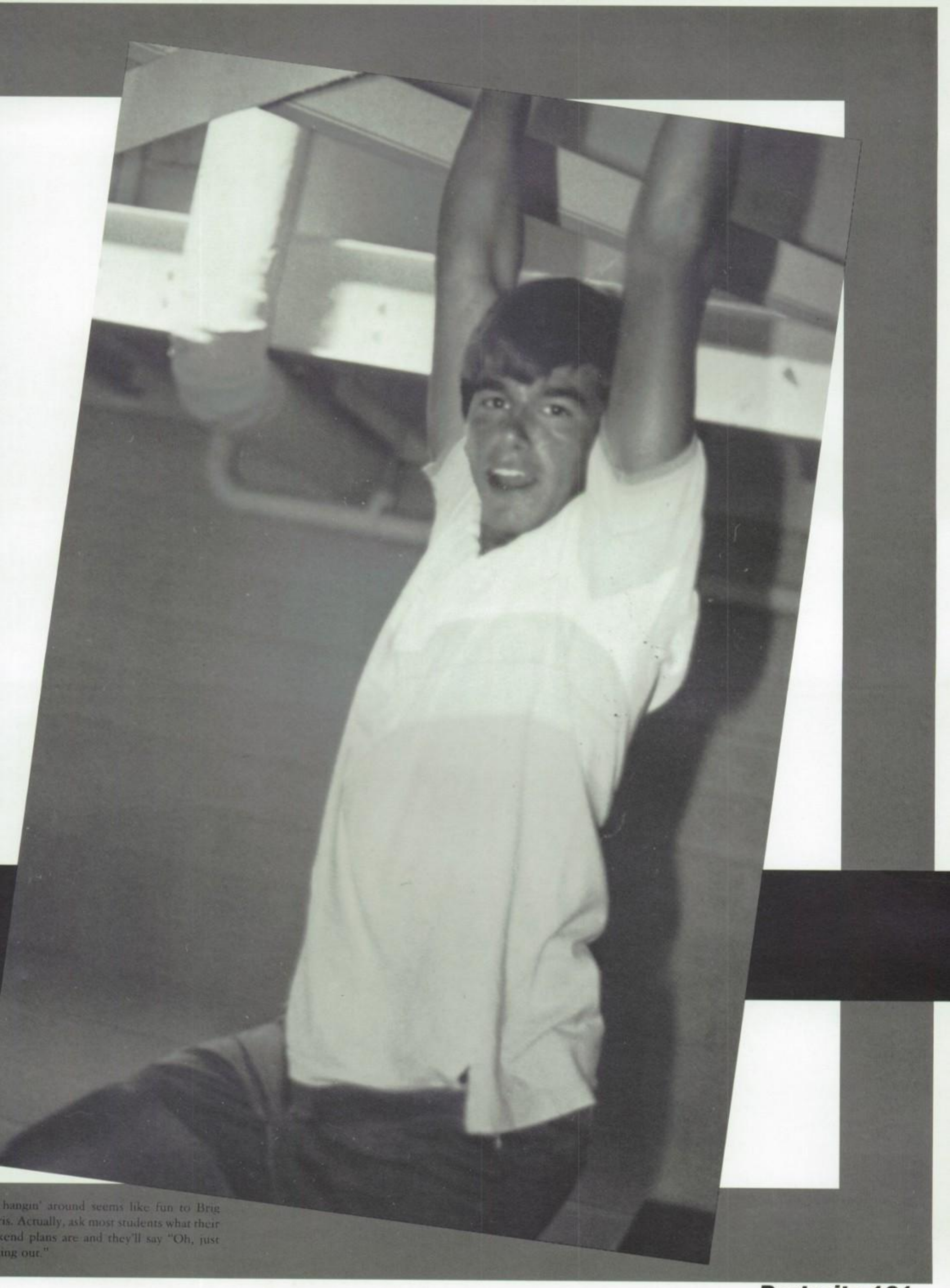
Words Can't Describe It PORTRAITS

Judging from Mrs. Lynne Misenheimer's expression, maybe an apple for the teacher isn't such a bad idea, after all.

Students need rest whenever they can get it, and the floor is as good a place as any judging from Chris Brantley's serene expression.



hangin' around seems like fun to Brig
is. Actually, ask most students what their
kend plans are and they'll say "Oh, just
ing out."

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Next?

"We've been number one and we'll be number one," cheered Senior Powder Puff player, Carson Satterfield. The girls of 1987 stomped on to their final victory in the last powder puff football game of their high-school career. These girls have never been defeated! The name powder puff leads you to believe that it's whimpy football that prissy girls are playing, but as Beth Crampton so well stated, "Nobody thinks girls can play football but it's rough and we are out there breakin' bones!" "It helps everyone to have more spirit for homecoming because everyone loves to see girls fight," commented Tracy Spencer. Karen Nowell remarked that it wasn't easy and they weren't out there in a popularity contest. "You gotta be good!" "We are out here to prove that we can do things guys do! Ya know, women's lib kind of stuff" said Daria Ervin. Harriet Stephenson agreed and said, "It's a chance for the guys to watch the whole lot more! It gives them all girls in action at Gregson!" How tough you are is not the only qualification for a powderpuff player. "Your attitude is just as important as your ability," remarked Laura Rennie. Powder puff football is not only a game to these girls, it means a a chance to prove themselves as real athletes. Yet, it brings the girls of 1987 closer together as a class. They are all out there with 'sweat, blood, and tears' because "people expect us to win," remarked Jim Wiley, Powder Puff coach, "and we're gonna live up to their expectations." saying "Victory is our goal!" Victorious they were, with a 26 to 0 final score against the junior girls.

Senior powder puff players Marylin Andrews, Harriet Stephenson, Rosalind Jones and Beth Crampton plot out their winning stragedy. Their concerns were not only to win the game, but to be good sports.

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Ken Akers
Billy Allen
David Allred
Doug Anderson

Marilyn Andrews
Iziar Andrade
Shane Angley
Hugh Avera

Robert Axtell
Shahinaz Ayoub
CeCe Bailey
Junior Bailey

Cindy Balentine
Steven Ballentine
James C. Ballinger
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Rich Barefoot
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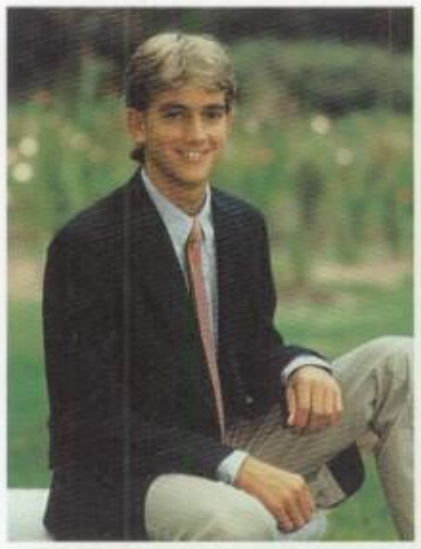

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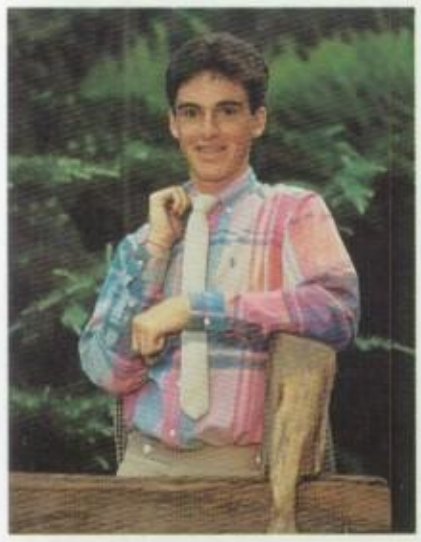

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Mary Broughton

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College Knowledge

In the dark back corners it lurked, piles and piles of glossy info. enveloped in a single brochure, letter, or handbook. Yes, it was the sometimes interesting yet often boring college mail. "Tons of mind altering omnipotent nonsense," was how Gregg Lee described it.

Most of the feelings on the subject proved to be negative. "College mail is a waste of time and money," said Lloyd Clark.

Many also felt that the correspondence they received from colleges had no effect on their decisions. As Pete Stahel commented, "A brochure from a college isn't going to make me want to go there."

"Most of the colleges that send stuff aren't too hot anyway- I haven't heard of half of them. Besides, most people already know where they want to go," explained Mary Shaw.

Finally it seemed that colleges weren't the only ones who sent information. As Tom Laney joked, "The Armed Forces send more stuff than everybody else combined. It's bothersome."

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Frantically searching for something of interest Julie Sparboe and Cece Bailey toss out several boring brochures. Mail started pouring in for most seniors the beginning of their junior year.

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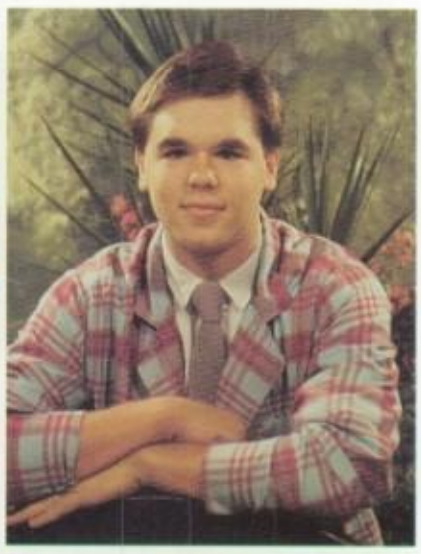

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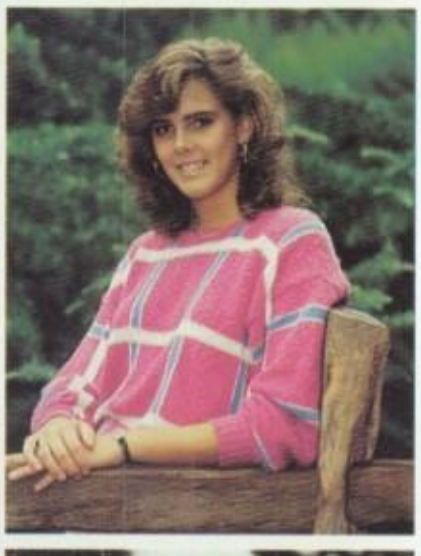

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Meredith Campbell
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Thomas E. Castelloe
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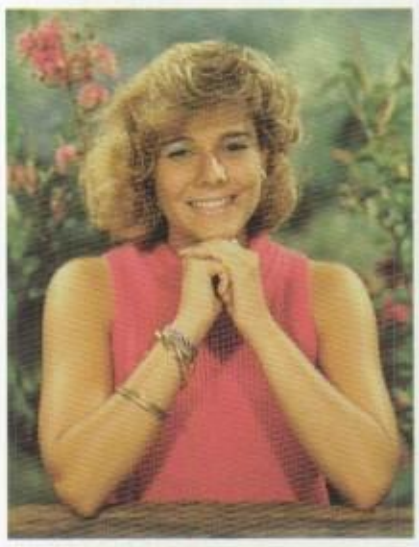

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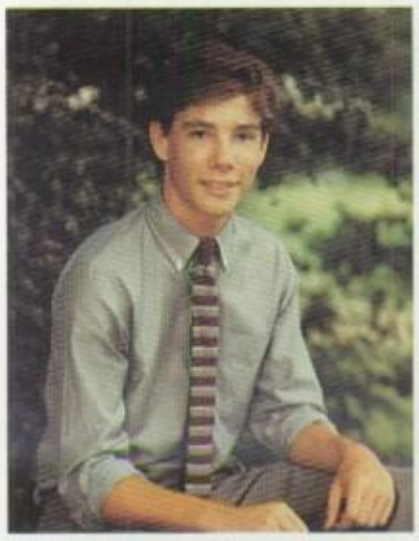

Matthew Cox
Beth Crampton
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Allen Crone
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Rick Crumpler
Kevin Cummings

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Government Schooling

"May I have those interested in attending Boys' State or Girls' State or Governors' School, please see Mrs. Thompson," and that's where it all began.

Petra Wiggins, Caroline Farmer, Stewart Harris, Harriet Stephenson, Caroline Frye, Michelle Roberts, and Benji Taylor were among the students who attended Girls' State. While Bret Batchelder, Andy White, Stewart Shirey, Clark Womack, Ray Smith, Mark Brenner, Hart Miles, Jess Chappell, Jon Chapman, Kevin Lee, Will Ellington, Charles Bell, Bill McNairy, Allin Foulkrod, Rob Singleton, and Clark Greene were the students that attended Boys' State along with other students from different schools.

Although students spent only a week away, they learned quite a bit about our government. Boys' State was located in Winston-Salem at Wake Forest University, while Girls' State was located in Greensboro at UNC-G.

During the first few days each group was divided into the Nationalists and Federalists then into four cities and four countries. Then officers such as the mayor, county commissioner and lieutenant governor were elected. Wednesday was the day in which state officers were elected. Those who didn't get elected into an office were put into the House of Representatives. "This was the part of the game that was a fun and interesting way for students to understand the function of government and how its set up," concluded Clark Womack.

Broughton Seniors did well in the elections. Rob Singleton held the position of State Treasurer, in which he had to devise a budget that the state had to go by. Harriet Stephenson was the mayor of her city.

Governors' School was a six week program to which only a selected few were admitted. The selected few were Kent Perry, Bret Batchelder, Andy Estes, Belinda Watkins, Gordon Stephenson, and Bill McNairy. "It was like a regular school. We attended classes such as Science and English. We played intramural sports. Even though we have seminars, we have plenty of time to ourselves," stated Bret Batchelder.

"Fulfilling" was one way that Rob Singleton described his experience. "It was so nice to get to know everybody," as Caroline Farmer put it. But Bret Batchelder summed it up as "a once in a lifetime experience!"

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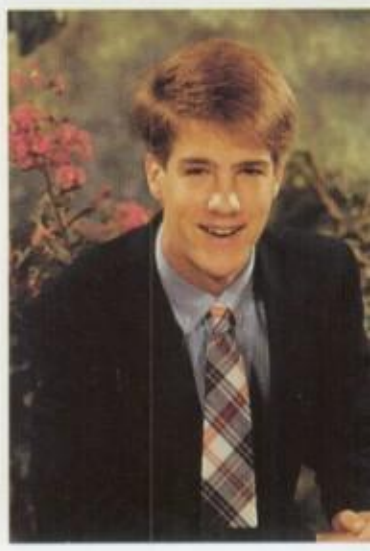
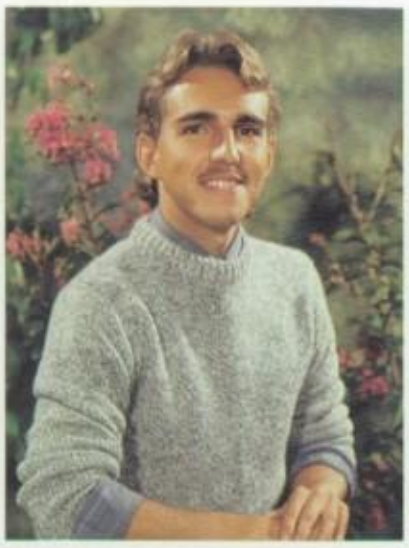


First row: Leah Miller, Caroline Farmer, Kevin Lee, Bret Batchelder, Hart Miles, Mark Brenner, Andy Estes. Second row: Petra Wiggins, Harriet Stephenson, Jess Chappell, Jon Chapman, Benji Taylor, Charles Bell, Caroline Fry, Bill McNairy, Belinda Watkins. Not pictured: Che Coker, Will Ellington, Kent Perry, Michelle Roberts, Gordon Stevenson, Stewart Shirey, Ray Smith, Clark Womack, Andy White, and Stuart Harris.



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Mike Davidson
Regina Davis
Meg Deal

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Derek DeBank
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Jill Dembicks

Penn Dillon
Lisa Dingman
Don Donochod
Charlotte Duke

Keysha Dunn
Kristy Dunn
Tanya Dzuba
Virginia Eagles
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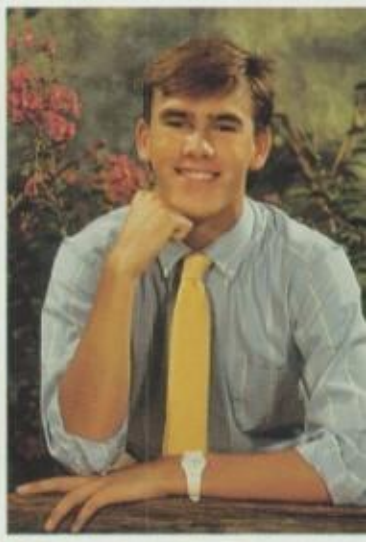

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Norm Evans
Paula Falcone
Caroline Farmer
Andy Feldman
Andy Felton
Stephaine Ferrell

Mary Hampton Ferrell
Leigh Ann Ferris
Linda Fischbach
Linda Fisher
Julie Folken
Allin Foulkrod
Kathleen Franklin

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A National Experience

"I talked with girls from Alaska, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, New York... and expanded my knowledge on how other states are run," stated Harriet Stephenson about her experience at Girls' Nation. "I had so much fun there that I wouldn't have wanted to do anything else for that week."

Can you imagine spending one week of your summer with ninety-nine other girls from across the nation?

Girls' Nation was an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C., which was held from July twelfth through the nineteenth. The trip to and from Washington D.C., plus expenses were paid by the American Legion Auxillary.

The highlight of the week was when President Ronald Reagan spoke to one hundred girls in the Rose Garden. "The experience was incredible!"

Both representatives served their state as senators the entire week. They had to write a bill, a resolution and in sessions they fought to pass laws by following parliamentary procedure.

"Like I said before, I had a wonderful time!" Harriet summed up her week by saying, "After going to Girls' Nation and spending the time that I spent there, I realized that government policy isn't all that boring."

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Harriet Stephenson was honored with the opportunity to attend Girls' Nation. She was one of the two girls that represented North Carolina along with other girls throughout the country.

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Caroline Frye

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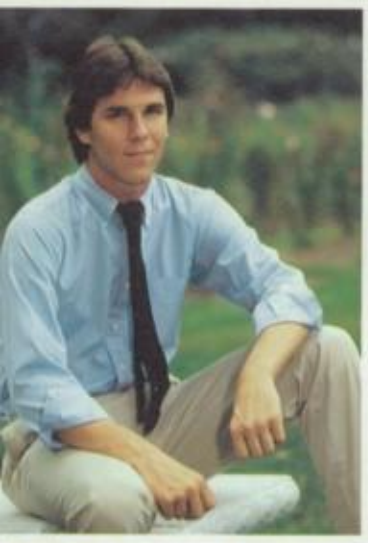
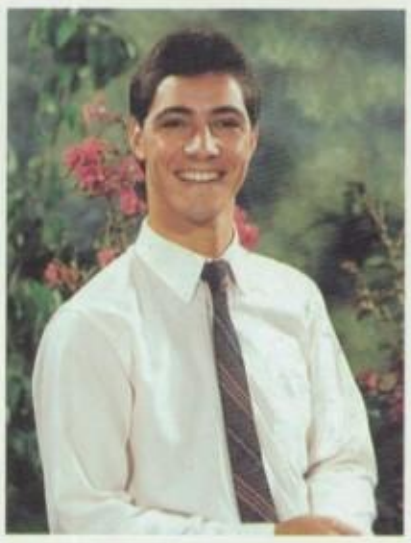
Meredith Garr
Frederick Garloff

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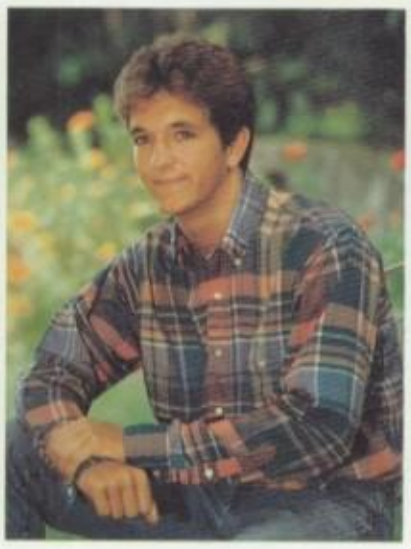

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Abraham Haileselassi
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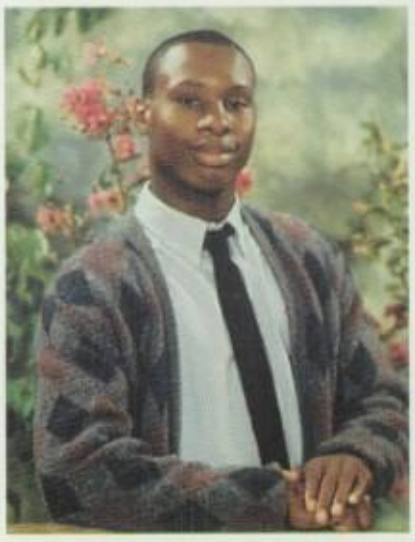

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Louise Hogan
Graham Holland

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Abroad View

"Everyone was very friendly to me, especially the guys," exclaimed the female exchange students as they soon discovered that foreign males like the American girls. Many students who traveled abroad this past year had a lot of new and excitedly different things to learn. "It was difficult to communicate at first, but my host family helped me out," said Marty Mitchell.

Along with Marty, Mary Shaw, Kim Thigpen, and Erica Payne also spent one month in France this summer.

They all seemed quite surprised at the similarities between cultures. "When I got to France I expected the fashions to be totally different, but they weren't. I was sort of disappointed," explained Mary Shaw. "At least the food was a new experience." Mary explained further that the food seemed complicated to make, yet turned out to be very simple.

Amy Peterson was fortunate enough to spend her whole year in France. "This trip has influenced the rest of my life; it wasn't just a fun tour abroad." Amy hoped that she would incorporate French somewhere in her career.

Amy, Marty, Kim, and Erica have learned something from their travels that they will long remember. "I had a great time because it was fun yet it was a learning experience at the same time!"

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Enjoying a dish of escargot with her French family, Marty Mitchell has a taste of another culture. Marty spent one month as a foreign exchange student in Toulouse, France.

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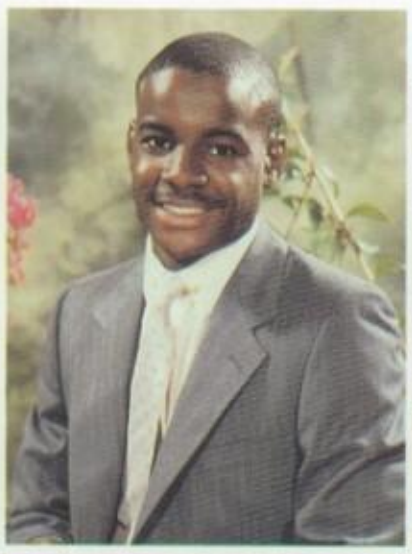

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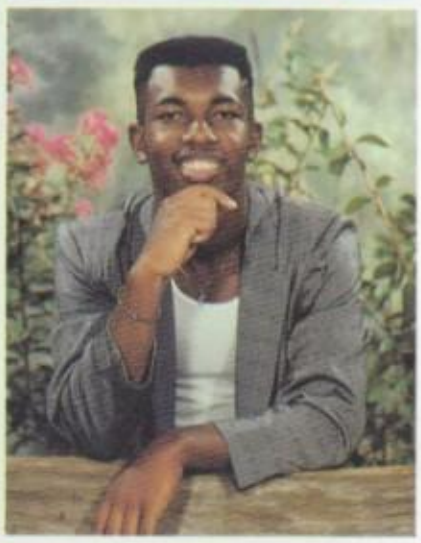

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Deborah Jordan
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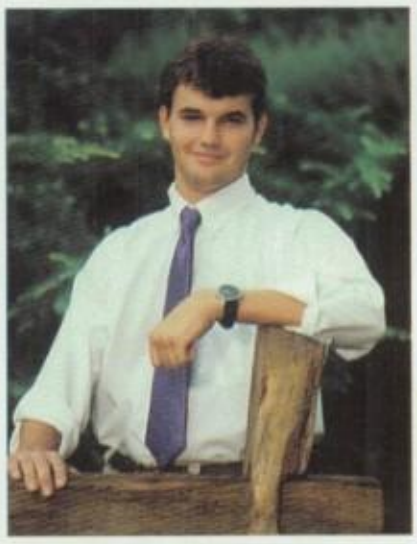

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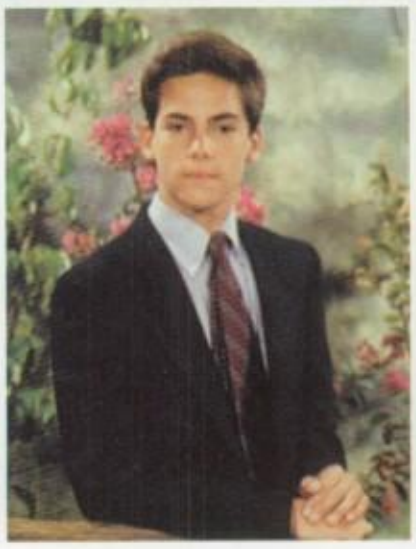

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Stylin' Crafts

"Not everyone can do this!" says Senior Miller Vick. What is this special talent? Making earrings of course! Miller started her jewelry art with necklaces made of brass beads and wooden animals. When these went out of style she began to make earrings. "I just make a pair to match whatever I'm wearing," laughed Miller. These earrings are made of thick watercolor paper and acrylic paints. Once she has chosen the shape and painted the paper, she could add extras such as, beads, rhinestones, silver, copper, gold, strips of scouring paper, and mirrors or metallic paper.

When the earring backs are attached to the earrings, the job is done."One pair of earrings may be anywhere from fifty cents to one dollar to make." Miller explains. Sabine took her earrings to "To Be Continued..." at Crabtree Valley Mall to be looked at. "The sales lady was so nice that she offered to sell them with her creations." "My earrings usually sell at about sixteen dollars a pair," said Sabine. Of course Sabine gets half of this expensive price. Sabine summed it all up by saying, "I love art! It's a fun way to make money!"

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Enjoying the spotlight, Miller Vick and Sabine Moore proudly show off their unique earrings. Homemade earrings are becoming more and more popular.

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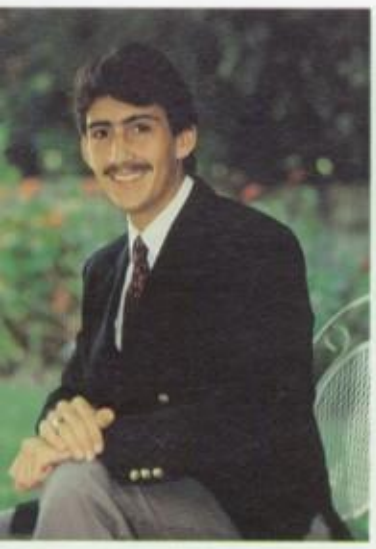

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Randy Lewis

Sara Lewis
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Timothy Littrell

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Reneé Love
Asle Lokken
David Lynch
Michelle Mack
Salathiel Mack

Chad Magers
Susan Majors
Suzy Marlin
Shane Martin

Kelvin Marshall
Andra Matlock
Wendy May
Dana McCall

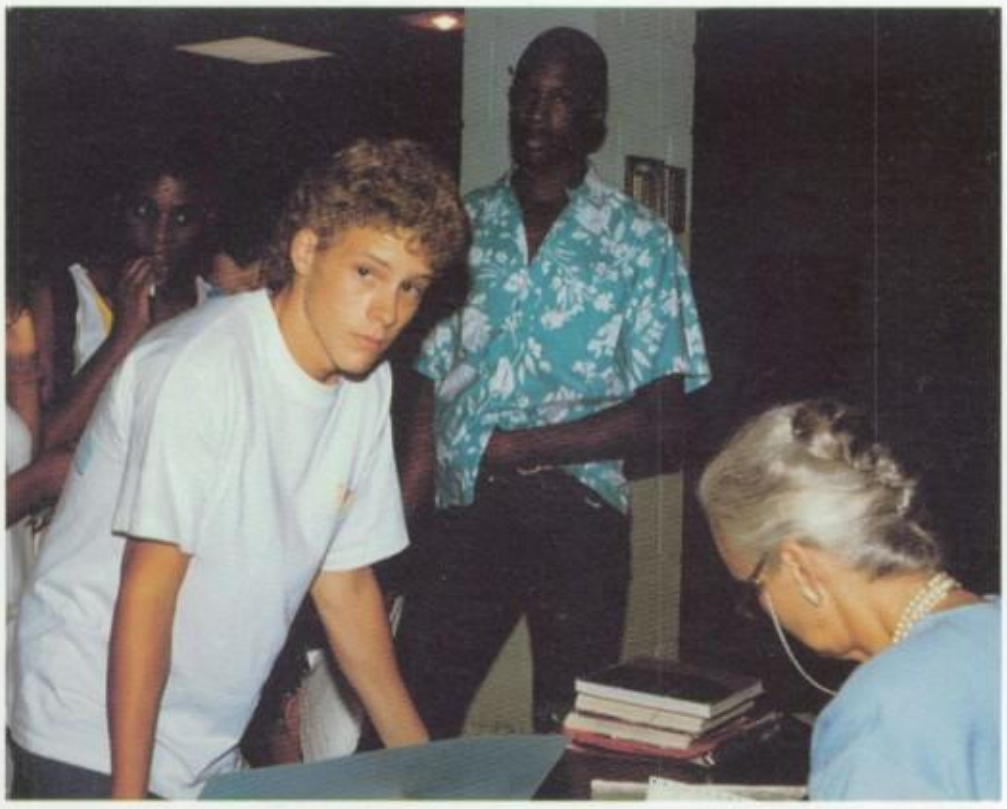
Kim McCallister
Wendy McCloughy
Amy McCluney
Domonic McCoy

William McDowell
Christy McDuffie
Jodi McKenzie
Bill McMairy

DESCRIBING:

Take it or Leave it

Confusion, Frustration, drowsiness, and a down right pain in the you-know-what, are just a few of the interchangeable feelings that take place at Broughton's famous Drop-Add session. Any unfortunate person who has been through the agonizing experience of Drop-Add knows how irritating it can be standing in a line of three-hundred seniors one day and four-hundred freshmen, sophmores, and juniors the next two days, anxiously awaiting a new schedule.



Frustrated and bored Jerry Jeffries waits for the reply of his new schedule. Drop-Add is a tedious process few seniors would want to go through.

What is Drop-Add? "It was gay!" Angel Rasette laughed. Jim Wiley, senior of the macho class thought, "It was great! I met a lot of girls standing in line!" The lines were long, the people were grumpy, and the time was going by slow. Most seniors waited in line for four hours. Whoever got to the front of the line was lucky. Once the lines started to get fat, it started to get hot. "We were literally sweating," said Senior, Becky Carter. Though it was hot and not so hot at the same time, Drop Add was a necessary evil for some.

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Tom Meehan
Kim Mehlich
Kimberly Melton
Holly Mercer
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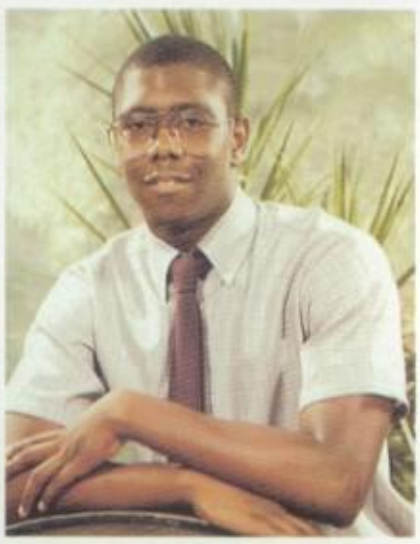

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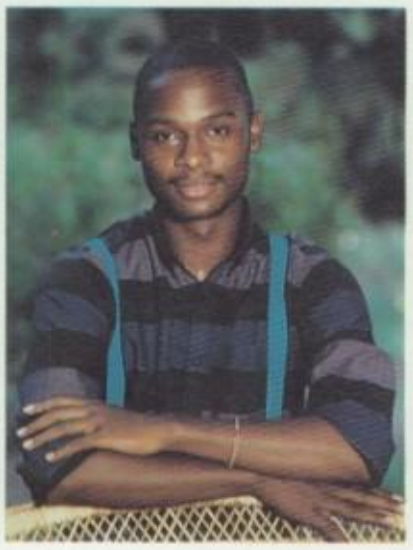

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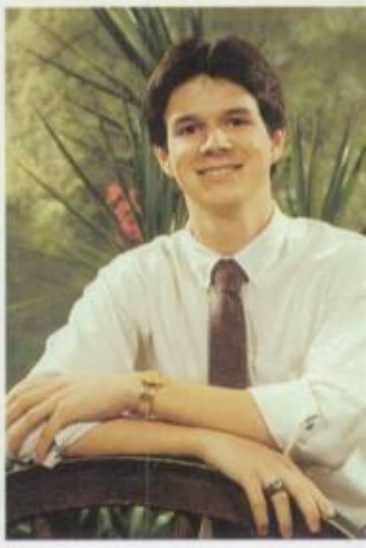

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James O'Connor
Karyn Oestreicher
Ivan O'Neal
Rick Oestrich
Joe Orander

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Picture Perfect

You wake up and realize that today is the day you've been waiting for. Senior Portraits are being taken. You rush around wildly trying to achieve that perfect look, practicing your smile in the mirror before leaving home.

Senior portraits were taken over summer vacation and everyone arrived in a frenzy, not knowing what to expect. "Look

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Straightening a necklace for Linda Coggins, the photographer prepares to take her senior picture. Photographers reminded everyone of the small details that make a good picture even better.

natural? I don't lean on trees!" joked Harriet Stephenson. Girls were brushing their hair and touching up their makeup while guys straightened their ties. "I just spent hours on my hair and they messed it up," whined Susan Tull in a laughing manner. Although everyone seemed worried, it was a happy kind of worry and laughter and smiles were passed from person to person.

Picture day, the first real activity as seniors, excited the class of '87 about the coming year and made us realize that we were finally seniors.

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Jeanine Palumbo
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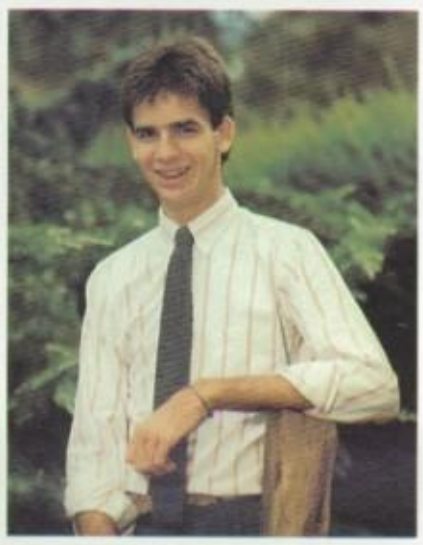
Sena Parrish
Erica Payne
Scott Pearce
Crystal R. Peebles



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Michael Pollock
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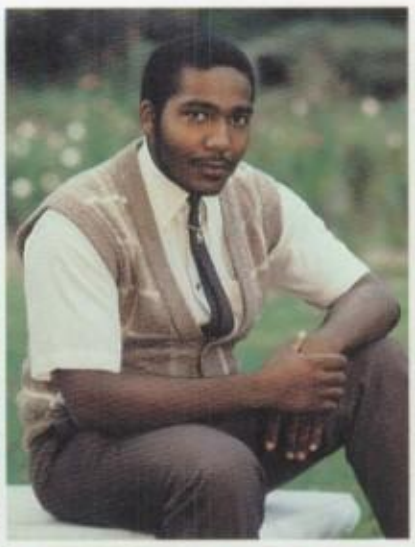

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Laura Rinne
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Michele Roberts

Felicia Robertson
Angela Rouse
Joe Rowland
Evan Sanchez

Todd Sanders
Aian Sanderson
Carson Satterfield
Hunter Scott

DESCRIBING:

Don't Look Back

During the last four years Broughton has gone through many changes in administration, in the student body, and in the very appearance of the campus. As far as administration, we've seen positions shuffled, added, and removed. From the shuffling of counselors to the loss of Mr. Teel to Garner High School, administration underwent major changes.In the past years, the student body had many policy changes. The school day was extended fifteen minutes, and for the first time seniors will be taking exams. In addition, trailers began to overrun the front lawn, and improvements such as new windows and paint gave the campus a new look.

How did these changes affect students? Most students adjusted well. "The front lawn looks like a trailer park, but I know we needed space," commented Tracy Spencer. "There have been so many changes that I can't remember them all, but it's all for the best," noted Lisa Dingman. Students took the changes in stride and made the best of all situations.

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Changing classes on the front lawn, students gather at what seems to be a construction site. Trailers were still being erected after school was in session.

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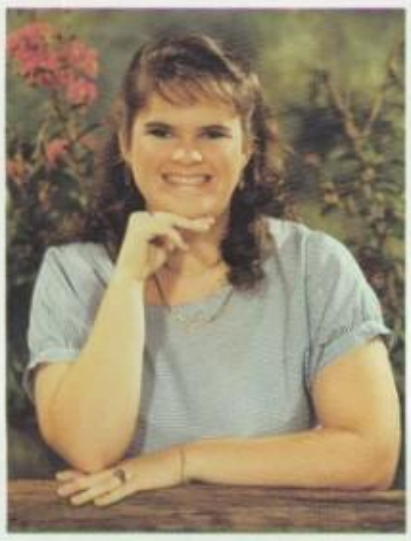
Elizabeth Shaw
Mary Shaw



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Jason Smith
Ray Smith
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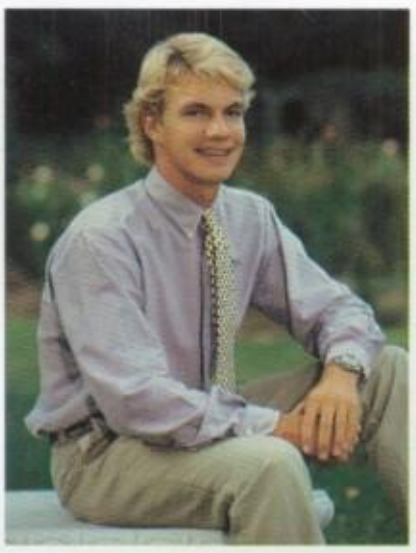

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Pearl Surles
Benji Taylor
Kimberly Tenai

Christopher Terdik
Kim Thigpen
Ajaratu Thomas
Scott Thomas
Kristen Thomasson
Yolonda Thompson
Susan Vaughn

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Upward and Outward

Repelling off a steep mountainside, Curt Brewer risks the dangers for the fantastic view. Even with its strenuous activities, Outward Bound continues to be one of the most popular summer programs for high school and college age students.

No T.V. No phone. No Hardee's. Sounded like a teenager's purgartory. Actually three Broughton students braved the comforts of civilization and participated in the Outward Bound program for four weeks last summer. Curt Brewer, Groves Willer, and Randy Lewis hiked, repelled, canoed, and climbed in the mountains of North Carolina. They were mixed with teenagers from across the country and as Curt commented, "You really had to keep open-minded when you met people from all over, especially New Yorkers."

The students were constantly challenged to try new skills; to dare to do the dangerous. "At one point we were hiking up to 27 miles a day," commented Groves.

And as Randy said, "Try balancing on a beam 60 feet up in the air with the sun in your eyes."

Near the end the students went on a solo expedition for two days with only "a hunk of cheese and a granola bar." For two days they were totally self-sufficient. Kurt summed up the entire experience when he said, "Outward Bound really made me appreciate everything I have and it made me see things in a different light."

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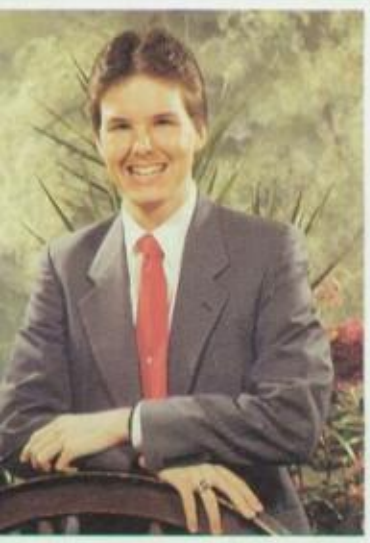
Teri Vandenboom



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Charlene Wall
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Wanda M. Watson
Alison Weatherman
Yvonne Wennen

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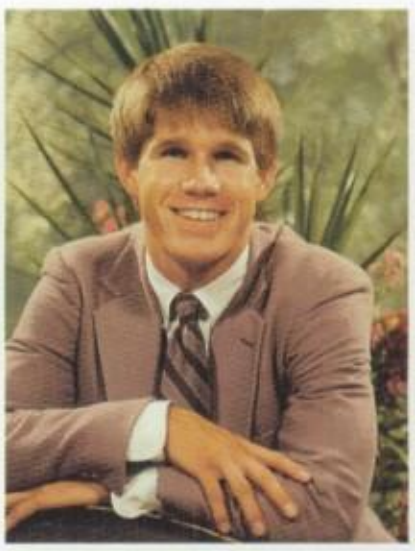

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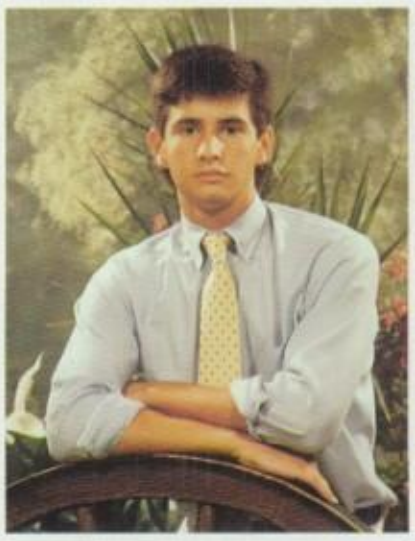

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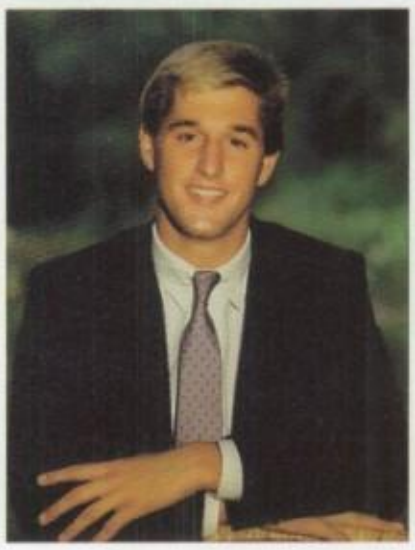

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The Pit of All Evil

It was your senior year. It was a time for memories to be made. Yet walking up that long, black strip on the first day of school you seriously wondered if any respect would come to a senior who still parked in the pit.

"I love my car. Therefore I don't park in the pit." Mark Brenner

"If the Wake County School Board had to park in the pit they'd do something about it." Amanda Tugman

"You just can't imagine how cold it is when it's raining and the wind's blowing — it's as cold as running naked in the snow." Andy Estes

"I used to park in the pit. Now I get to school at 7 in the morning to park on the strip." Ray Smith

"I've got a senior parking place. I get up at 7:OO A.M." Jimmy Ballinger

"Providence sent senior parking places." Marcie Bernstein

"A man can look no farther than his moira. My moira is not to park in the pit." Randy Lewis

"The pit is a dangerous place. I have to pay extra insurance just because I park there." Jon Chapman

"The reason why there are so many Jeeps at Broughton is because you need four-wheel drive just to get out of the pit." Bret Batchelder

"The pit eats cars. Last year my car got hit nine times and this year it burned up. I just got a new one — I hope it's not still hungry." Andy White

"The pit is a travesty and a disgrace to fine parking lots across this great nation." Hart Miles

Jodi McKenzie skillfully maneuvers out of the maze of cars in the pit. Newly liscensed drivers were intimidated by the chaotic congestion at 2:35.

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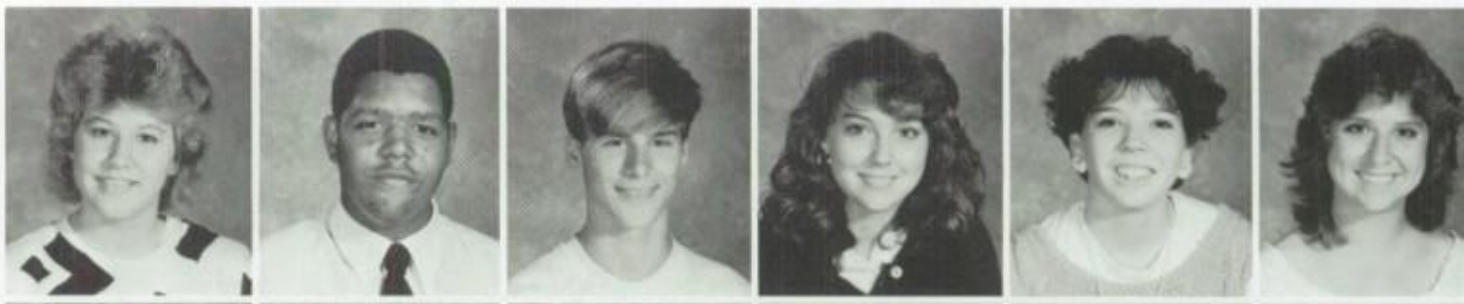

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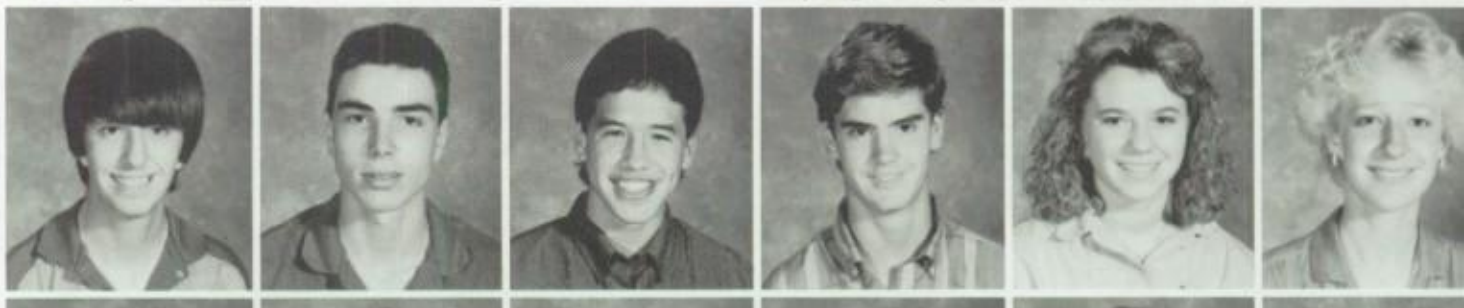

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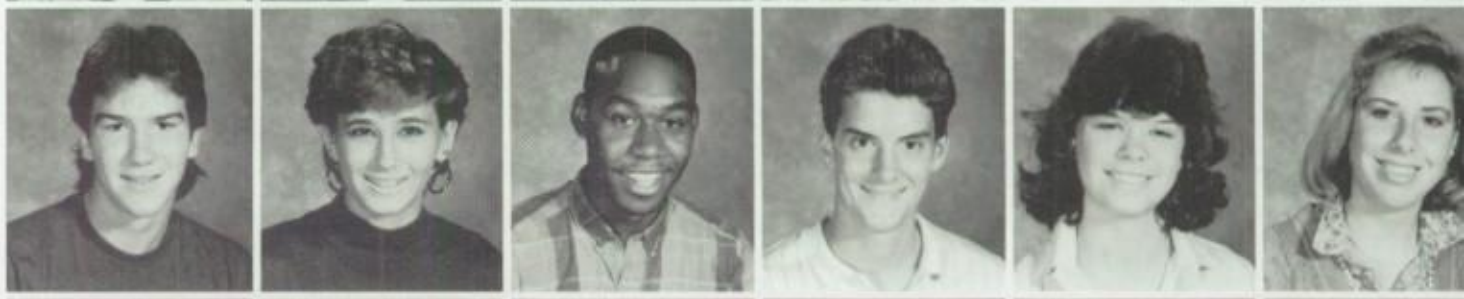

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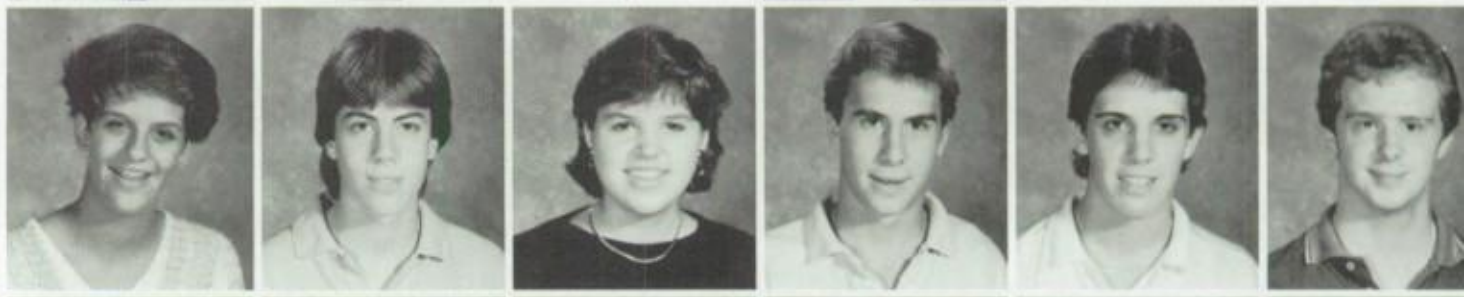

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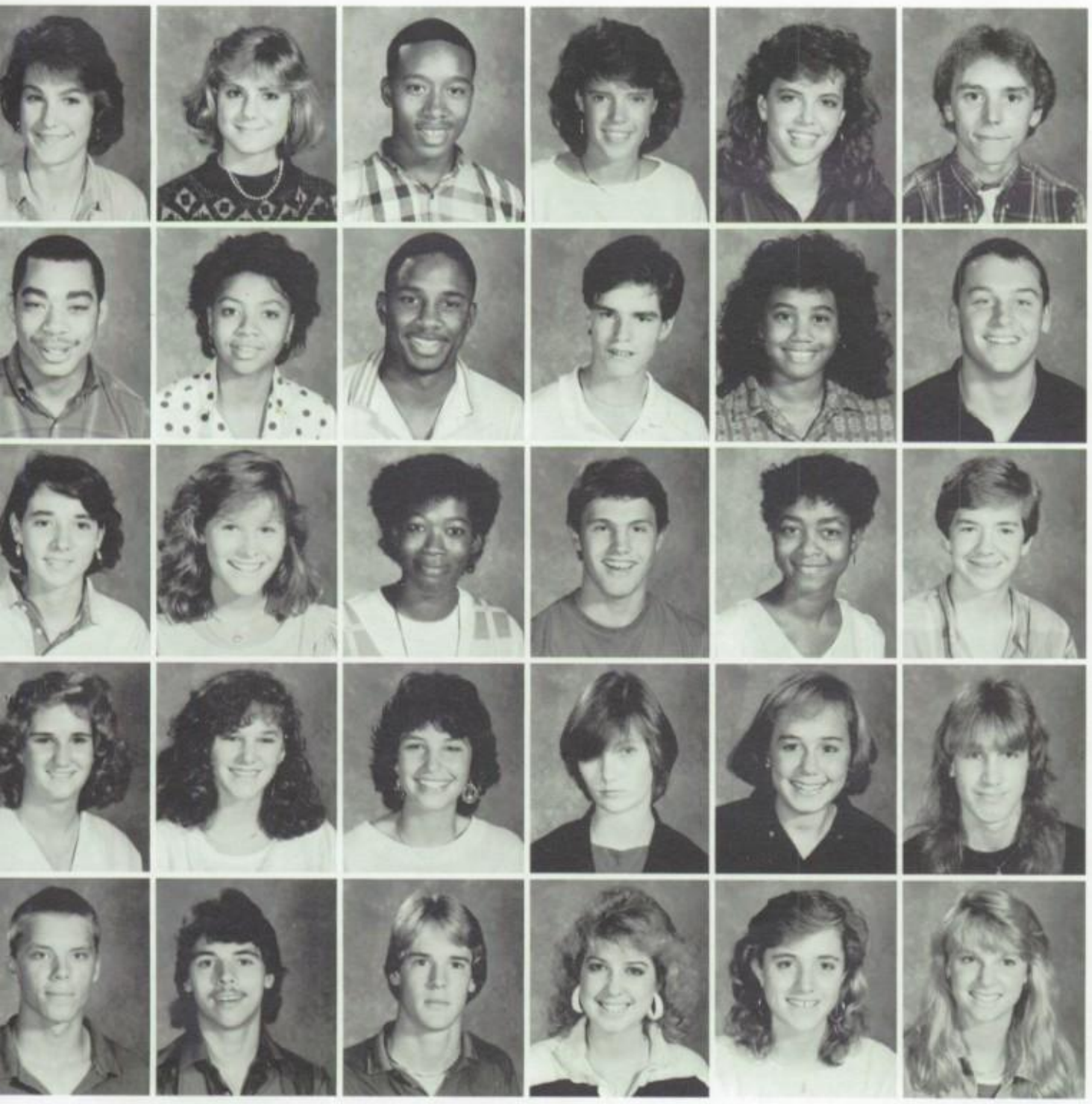
Changing Scenes

Exchange students at roughton come from all over e world. These students are vay from their home and family. ow do they make it? Well, the milies they live with are a big lp.

Each exchange student is placed th a family who is suited for m. "I loved my host family. I on't know how I would have ade it without them," said nior Amy Peterson who spent st year in France. "It's fun help-g a foreigner learn about merican customs," said Sopho-ore Derrick Racey. His family osted an exchange student last ar. "We try to match the udent to a family they can get along with, according to their profile," said Phyllis Elguera who places exchange students in the Raleigh area.

School is a big part of an exchange student's American experience, but the time they spend with their host families also makes up a large part of their life in a new country. It takes a special family to take in a foreign student and host families deserve lots of credit.

Eating an authentic French dinner, Senior Amy Peterson discusses her plans with her mother and both of her host parents. Exchange students sometimes become very attached to their host parents.



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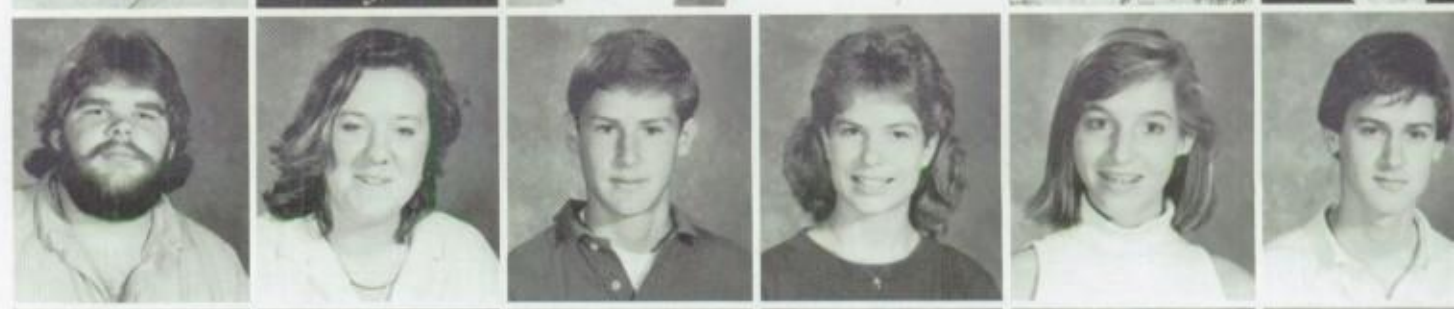

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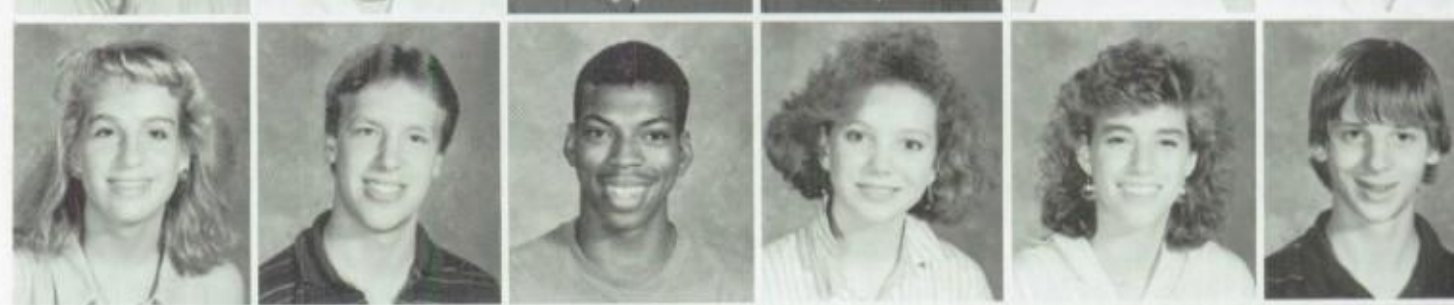

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Double Trouble

Brothers and sisters are the object of many kinds of emotions. You love them. You hate them. You confide in them. You spy on them. Sometimes siblings are very close. They have that special bond that was begun at birth, when they were born only minutes apart. "I know I'll never be alone. I will always have a best friend!" said Anthony Moore about his twin brother Hudson. "Sure we are competitive and sure we fight, but so do other brothers and sisters!"

There were several sets of identical twins in all grade levels posing a particular problem for substitutes, but even full time staff were not immune to these difficulties. Several pranking twins switched classes, unknown to their teachers. The only catch was when they forgot to switch clothes. "I don't really mind when people mix us up. You get use to it, and now I'll answer to either name," remarked Sara Solomon.

Fraternal twins also carry a special closeness. Panos and Stratos Paschaloudis have the same friends and they remained very close friends, yet Panos remarked, "We still compete in sports and women."

Even dresses the same, the fraternal twins, Dana and Kelly Daughtry, already show differences. As they grow older, they obtain different looks and personality.

Capital Punishment

The following is a re-creation of an actual event. The names have been changed to protect the innocent...and the guilty.

Time:7:58
Scene of the crime:Room 325
Arresting officer:Mrs. Mezero
Perpetrator:Lisa Dongle
Mrs. Mezero:"Do you have a note?"
Lisa:"No."
Mrs. Mezero:"Lisa, this is your twenty-eighth tardy!"
Lisa:"Not in a row!"
Mrs. Mezero:"I'm going to have to give you detention."
Time:8:51
Place:Homeroom

The morning announcements began with, "Will the following people please report to Ms. Balker." As the name Lisa Dongle was broadcast, she snapped out of her daydream.

Time:8:57

Lisa dragged herself down to Ms. Balker's domain of doom. Lisa said to herself, "Detention? That's a little harsh, I was only late twenty-eight times!" She entered and heard the offenders being sentenced guilty without a trial. She was next. She managed to squeeze out her defense, but before she could finish, she was cut off.

Mrs. Balker:"What day do you want it?"
Lisa:"But..."
Mrs. Balker:"What day do you want it?"
Time:2:46
Place:Detention Hall
Room:101

Lisa entered full of dread. She scanned the social scene, rolling her eyes. She took a seat at the back of the class and opened up her backpack and took out her English homework. Then she proceeded to do something totally wild and unpredictable. She studied for two hours in total silence. To her surprise, detention proved to be very productive.

Making use of their free time, Je
Joyce braids a thread bracelet
Martha Lee finishes her homework. I
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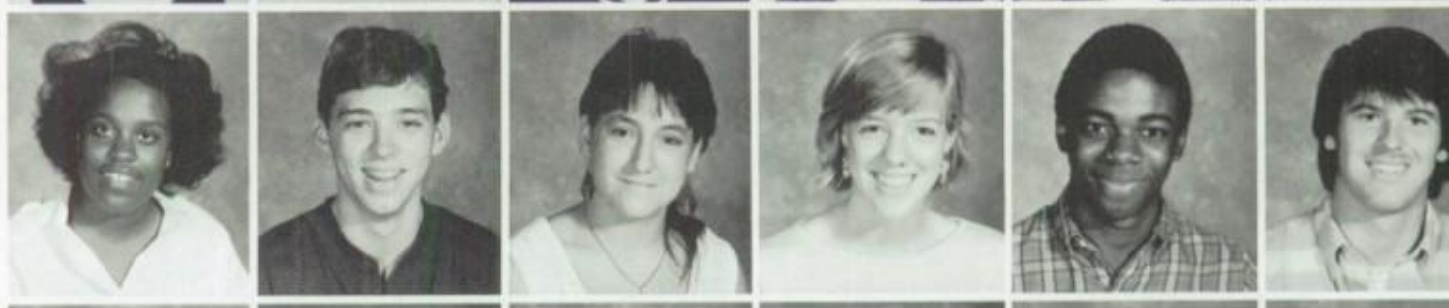

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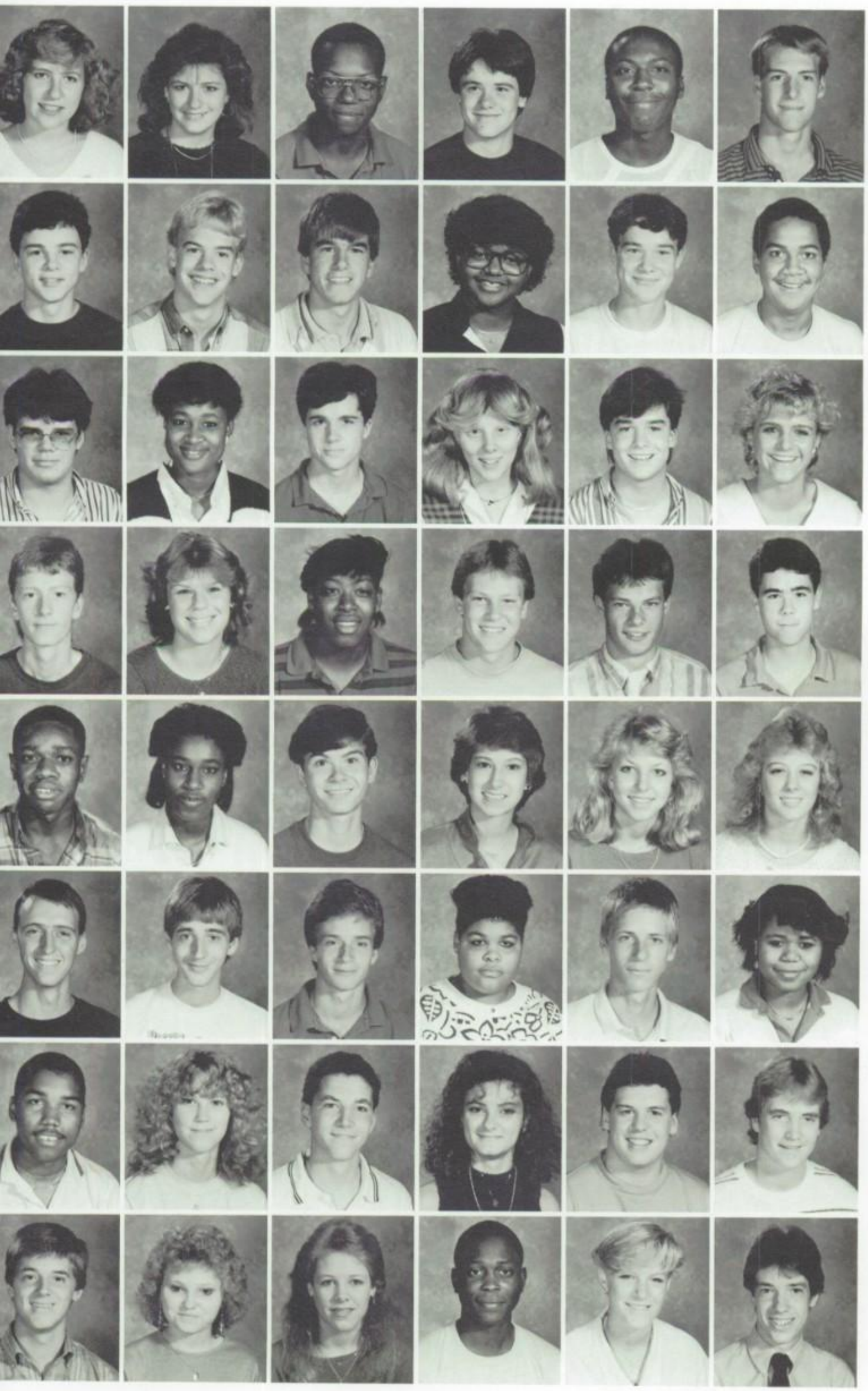

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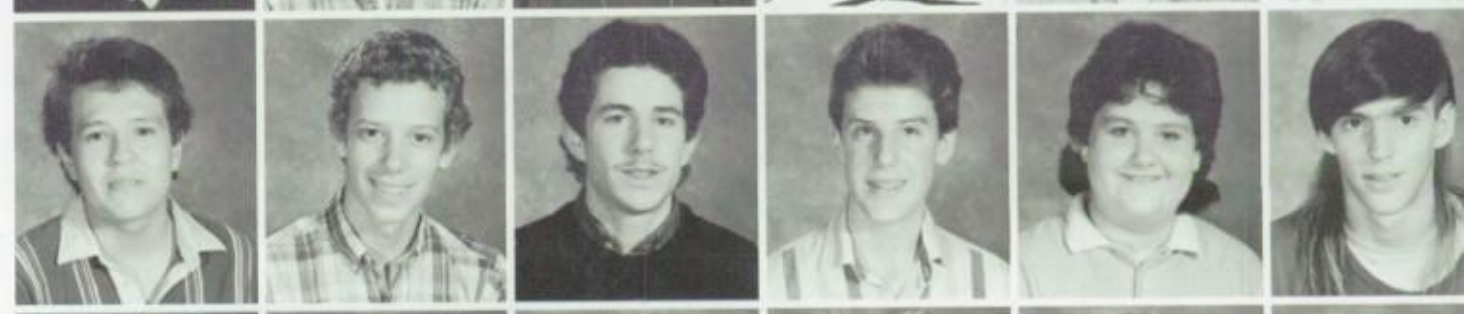

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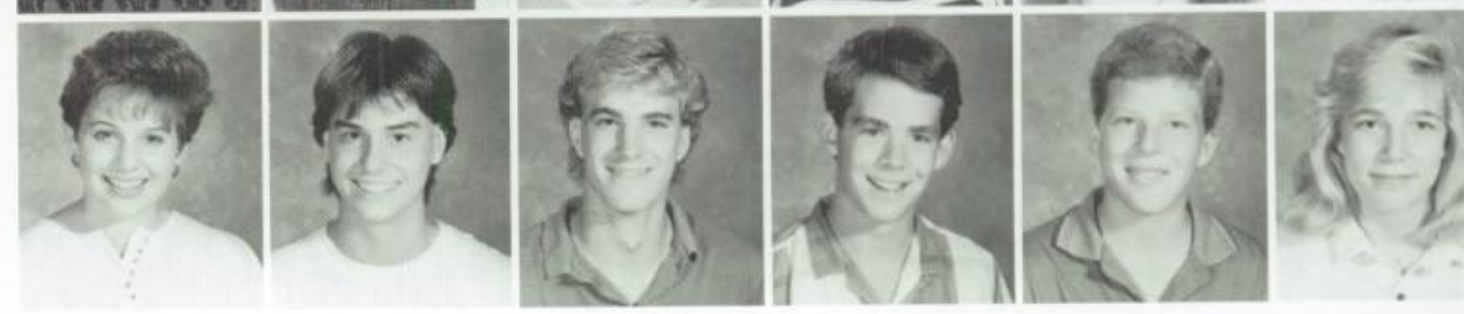


Monday Night Madness

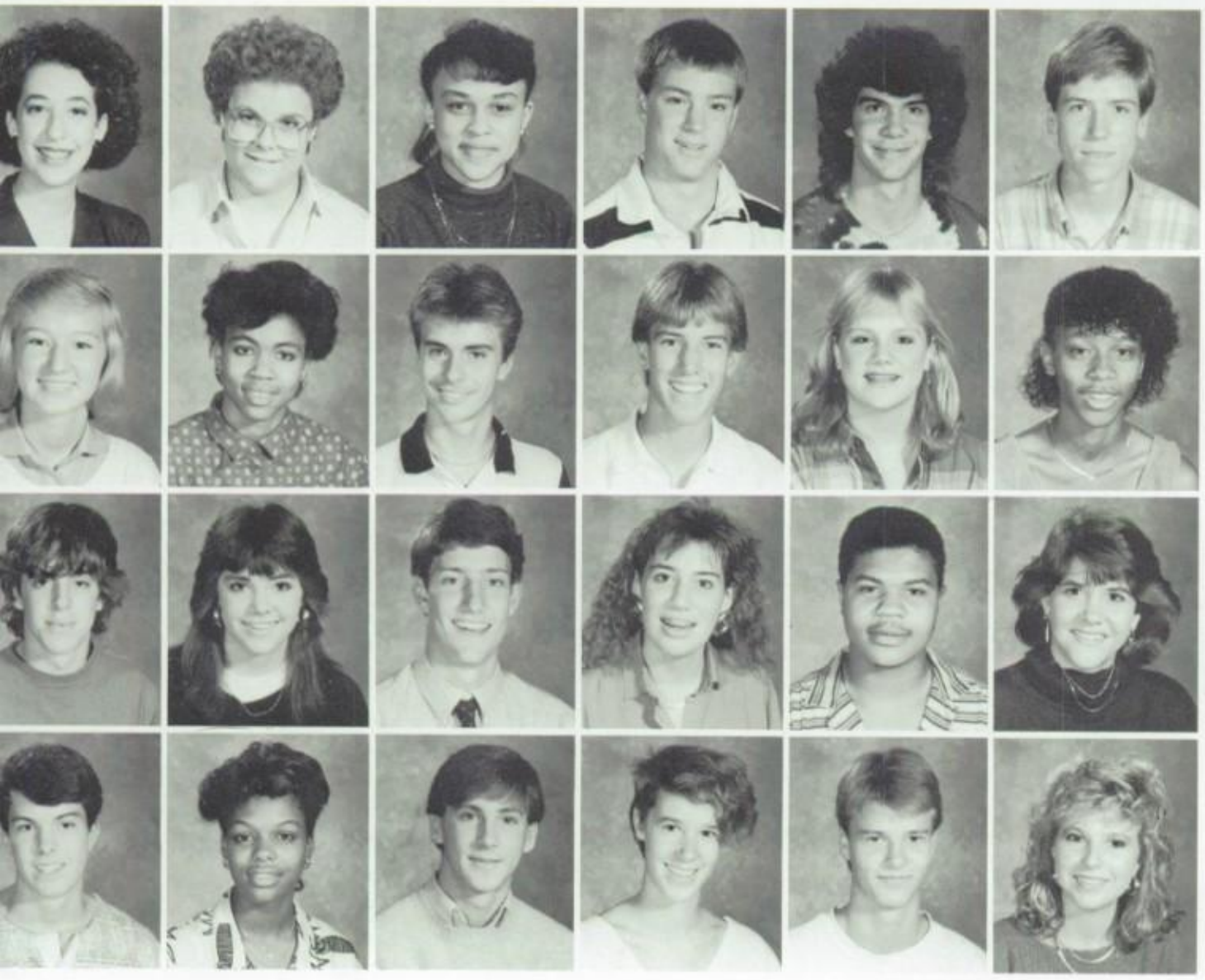
It's a Monday night. Where re you? Tuned into "Kate and lie," or maybe "Scarecrow and rs. King?" Maybe even attempt- homework? If you answered ne of the above, chances are od you might have been found the Raleigh Parks and Recrea- on Department attending a leigh Youth Council meeting. e Raleigh Youth Council is a y sponsored organization made of area high school students in- rested in community and vernment involvement. Senior ennis Carey felt, "RYC helps enagers get really involved in eir city and keeps them in- rmed about government and at is affecting their lives."

RYC, as commonly called, is in- lved in three major aspcets of e community. As well as onsoring Youth Legislative sembly, a mock state general embly, and Student Government Month where students paired up with city officials to study their jobs, the RYC did several service projects. This year RYC fasted for Wake Hunger Relief and raised money while drinking diet soft drinks and chewing sugarless gum. They also began work on founding a multi-purpose Teen Center for all services relating to teenagers.

"The best thing about RYC is that everything we do involves volunteering. It gave me a way to become involved when I really wasn't sure how to begin," commented Sophmore Laura Wyrick.

RYC provided Raleigh's high school population with a chance to gain an overall insight into their city and local government activities. As Tanya Dzuba summed it up,"RYC is the most rewarding experience I've found since I moved to Raleigh last year."

"Dancing in the streets," Seniors Mark Brenner and Caroline Frye enjoy the Soc-Hop sponsored at the Electric Company Mall. Money raised from activities such as this went to charities throughout the Raleigh area.



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Eating In

The phrase "lunch at school" definately brings about mixed emotions. Most people seem to gag when asked about the dreaded lunch at school. But the food does get eaten so it really must be edible. The lunch period in high school is much more independent than before in lower grades,so many different things happen during lunch.

Freshman Suzy Leach said "I like lunch. I get to do my homework and I'm not in class." Many others feel the same way. Junior Stephanie Tardiff commented,"It's a good time to be with your friends and it's a needed break from school work."

"It's all right. Sometimes it can be really boring, but I look forward to the day when I have Senior lunch!" remarked Junior Jimmy Sarantos.Other people feel that the underclassmen lunch periods need a lot of help. Sophomore Donna Curtis felt that it was too crowded and they needed new tables and chairs.

While most people eat, some do other things,too.Freshman Shannon Brown spends his time socializing in Mr. McBroom's room, Sophomore Hoan Cao does her homework, and Junior Mark Jackson sleeps. Actually, the lunch period has more to do with social activities than it does with eating.

Tim Harris, Victor Bonito, and John Allen stop to talk to Ann West. Students were often found socializing while waiting for lunch lines to shorten.

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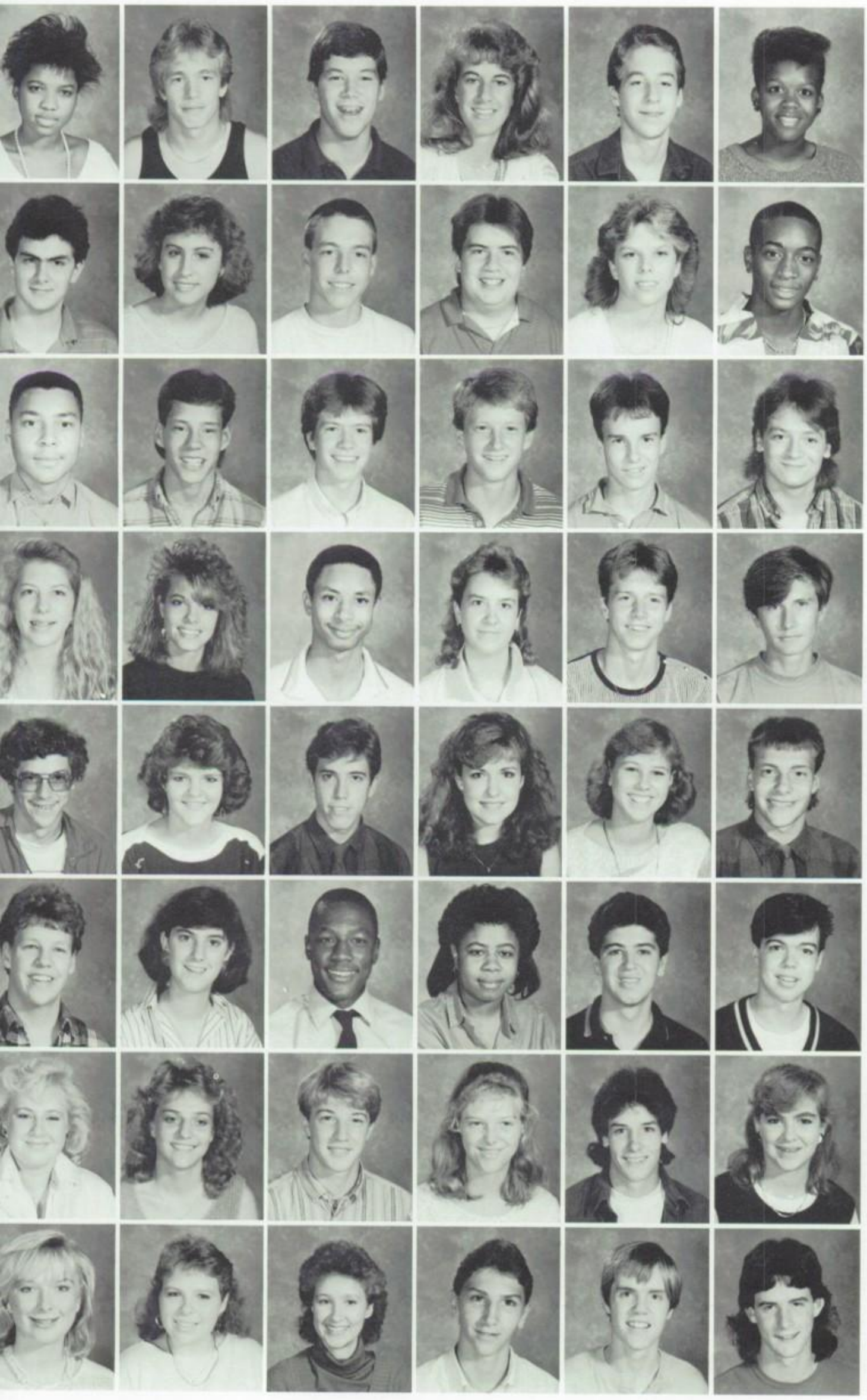

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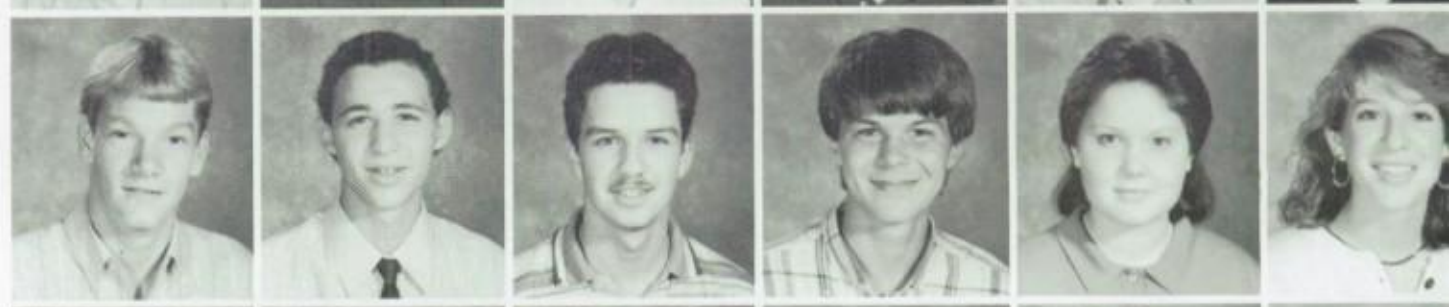

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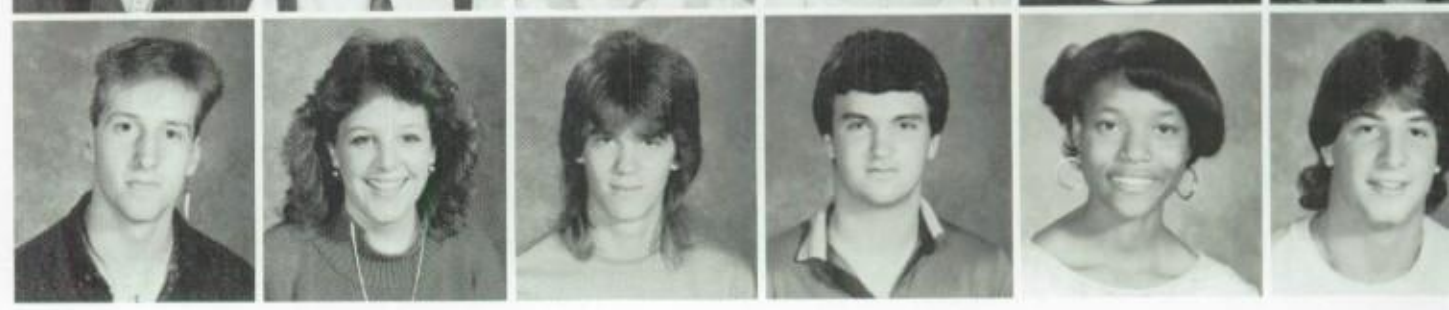


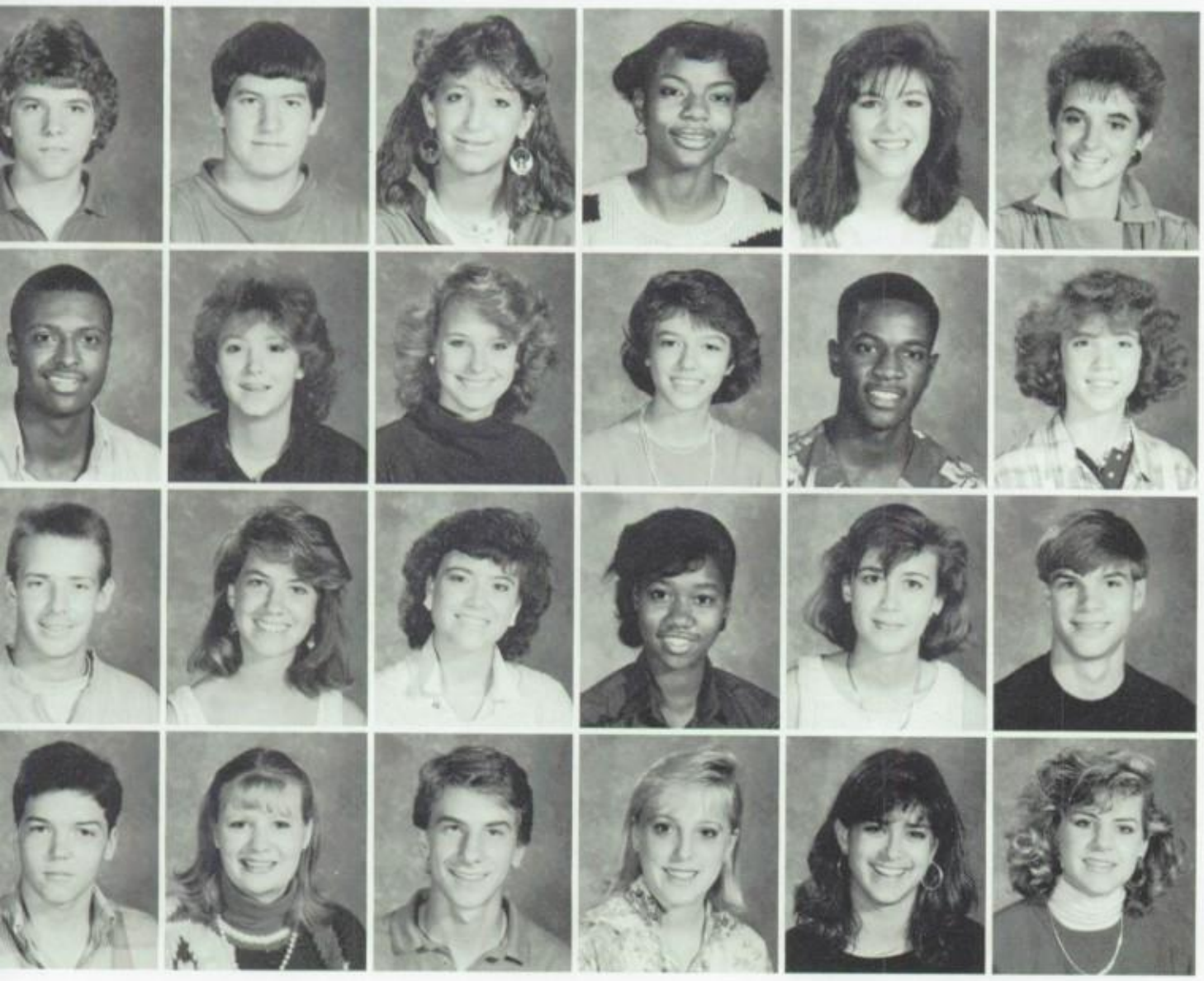
Trade Secrets

Carefully pouring water into his trough, Calvin McCallister forms just the right mixture. Students were initially surprised at the technical aspects of masonry.

Many career minded Broughton students got ahead this past year by taking vocational courses. Two of the most popular, Architectural Design and Masonary taught the basics of planning and building structures from a simple wall to a building as complicated as the Radisson Plaza.

In the Architectural Design course, students learned to draw blueprints, foundations, floorplans, and elevations to scale. Though it seemed some students were in Architectural Design because of scheduling conflicts, many felt like it was worth the background knowledge. Most of the Architectural Design students planned to go into fields of engineering, building, and architecture."

Other careers, including engineering gained useful knowledge in Broughton's masonary course. Students mastered laying brick and block well and by the end of the second year course could lay up to seven or eight bricks a minute. Most students agreed that "there was a lot more to the class than it seemed." Sophomore Daryl Williams commented, "It's best to learn a trade. This will always give me something to fall back on."



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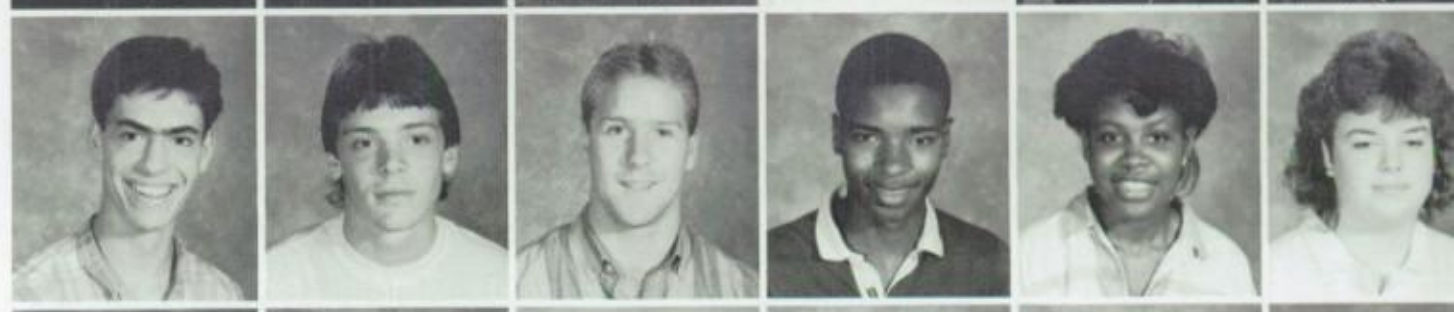

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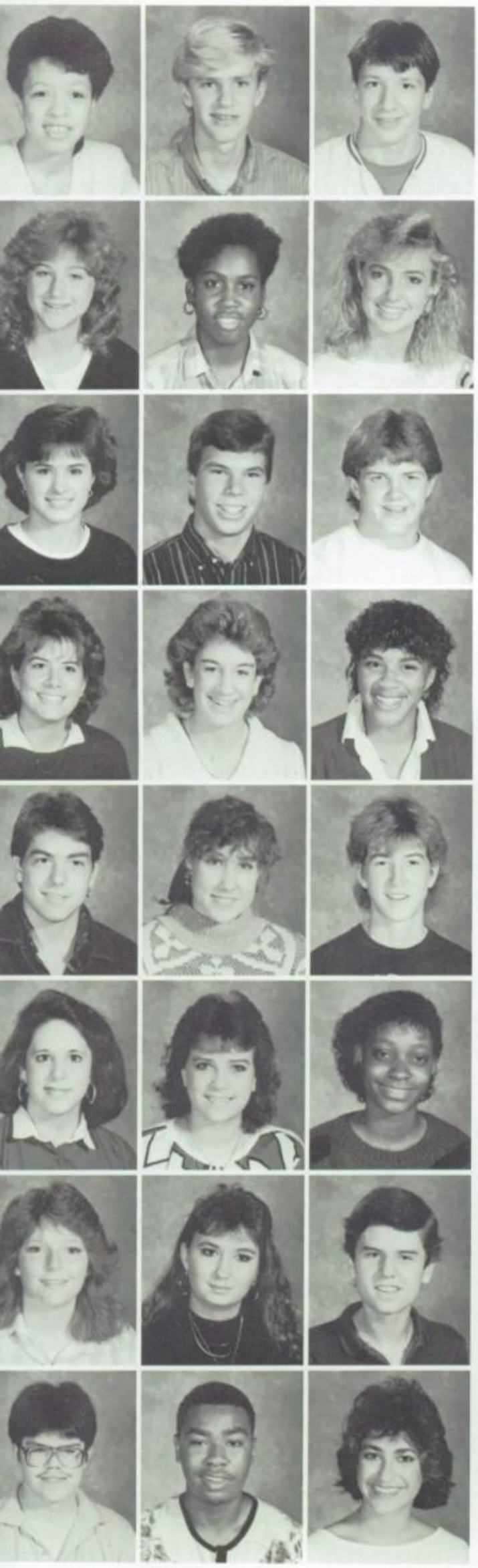

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Take Note

Getting better grades, believe it or not, is important to lots of Broughton students. For this reason, many students take advantage of the How-to Study course offered at our school. Mr. Rudder is in charge of this program, and students are let out of regular classes for a group of sessions with him. The faculty hopes that this crash course in studying will help students bring up their grades.

"It really helped me," said Senior Carol Carver. Students learned about when and where to study. "We learned how to take better notes," said Freshmen Buddy Deal. Among the skills students learned were how to find a good place to study and how to budget time for studying. Most students felt it was a worthwhile program.

What would make students take a course like this? "My teacher said it could help me raise my grades," commented Senior Brian Philpot. Some students simply wanted to get out of class a few days but got more than they bargained for. "I have to admit, I'll probably do better in class now," revealed Senior Cindy Barton. The How To Study course helped many Broughton students this year.

Directing students on how to find a good place to study, Mr. Rudder attempts to help students make better grades.

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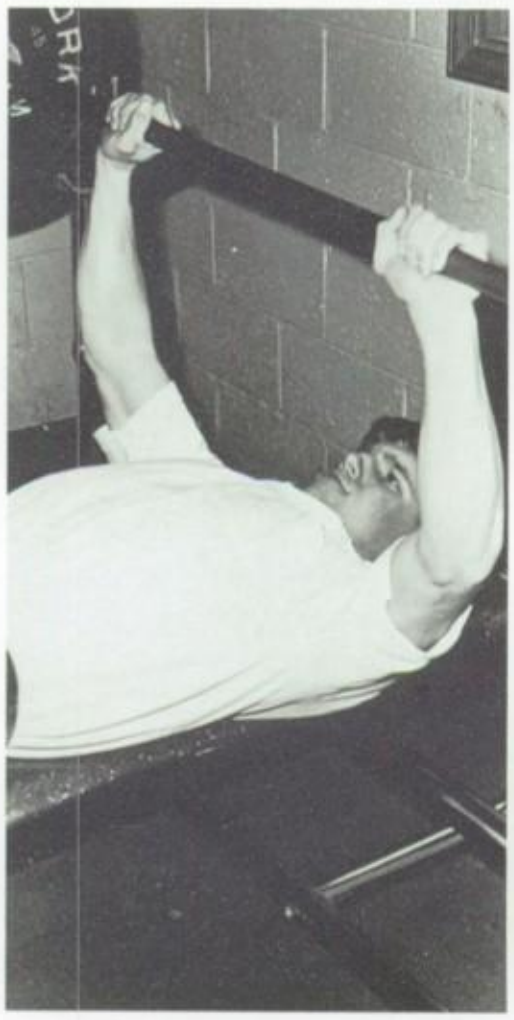
You Are What You Eat

Want to be a gourmet cook? Want to know how food affects your body? Want to know how sports and foods work together to make you a healthier and happier person? If so, there is a course just for you!

Nutrition for the athlete is a course designed for the physical and nutritional fitness of all students, including the athlete. Research has shown that when students and adults become interested in physicial activity, they also become more interested in other aspects of their life-style, particularly nutrition. Hofler Williams began lifting weights and was taking Nutrition for the Athlete. "It helped me to establish good eating habits and a nutritional diet to go along with my work-out.I also learned to like vegetables and now I eat a salad with my dinner."

One purpose of the course is to help dispel the myths and misconceptions associated with nutrition for physically active individuals. The course is designed to provide nutritional information and work in "the athlete's kitchen." Hofler added that the class was a bunch of fun. "We fixed food and even took a trip to the grocery store. I was surprised because we made cookies, too! They were great." This course not only taught about food, but to cook also. If you like to eat, this might be the perfect class for you.



In order to stay in shape, Hoffler Williams spends several afternoons lifting weights. He found exercise is just as important as eating right.

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Playin' It Up

Well, it wasn't quite around the world, but far enough to matter. This summer seventeen students and three chaperons, including history teacher Mr. Steve Gardner, left the Raleigh-Durham airport on June 13th for Europe. "I thought we were going to die. Not only was it the 13th but we were flying TWA. We didn't know who was a hijacker or not!" commented Junior Lindsay Cox.

Their first day was in London, England. Some sites that attracted these tourists included the House of Parliament and Buckingham Palace in London. "We even saw the Queen!" explained Junior Michael Dickinson.

After England the group traveled to France. In Paris they stayed at the Fiapod. "It was terrible!" said Junior Nicole Simmons.

Junior Kristen Gay agreed, "We were so used to staying in nice hotels-the Fiapod was the worst! The beds consisted of a board with a thin piece of foam and a small foam pillow. The accomadotions were terrible and there was very little privacy."

But Paris also held many pleasant memories for the group. "My favorite thing was the Eiffel Tower at night," remembered Junior Robin Cuthrell.

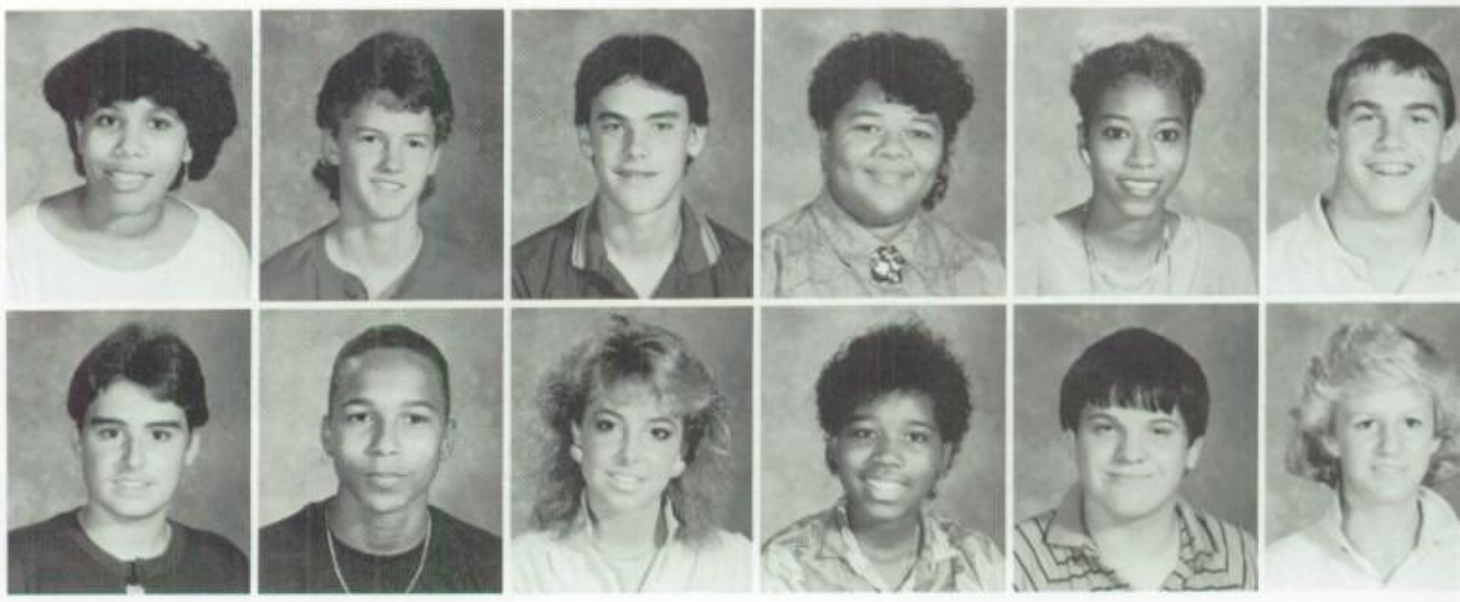
The third country they visited was Switzerland, another group favorite. Commented Lindsay, "We also ice skated in an outdoor rink-it was so funny to see Mr. Gardner try to skate."

The final three countries the group visited were Italy, Austria, and Germany. A few were amazed with the gold roofs in Italy.

Many had complaints about the trip. "Whenever we asked for ice the people got mad," complained Junior Lori Lynn. Julie Joyner also commented, "Everywhere we went we had to pay to use the bathroom."

"Overall the trip was great. When it was time to come home we were out of control and so excited to be going home to a normal civilization!" laughed Kristen Gay.

Belting out the blues, Chris Whitaker accompanied by an adept Micha Dickinson on the guitar. The studer brought a little American rock-n-roll this hotel hall in Paris.



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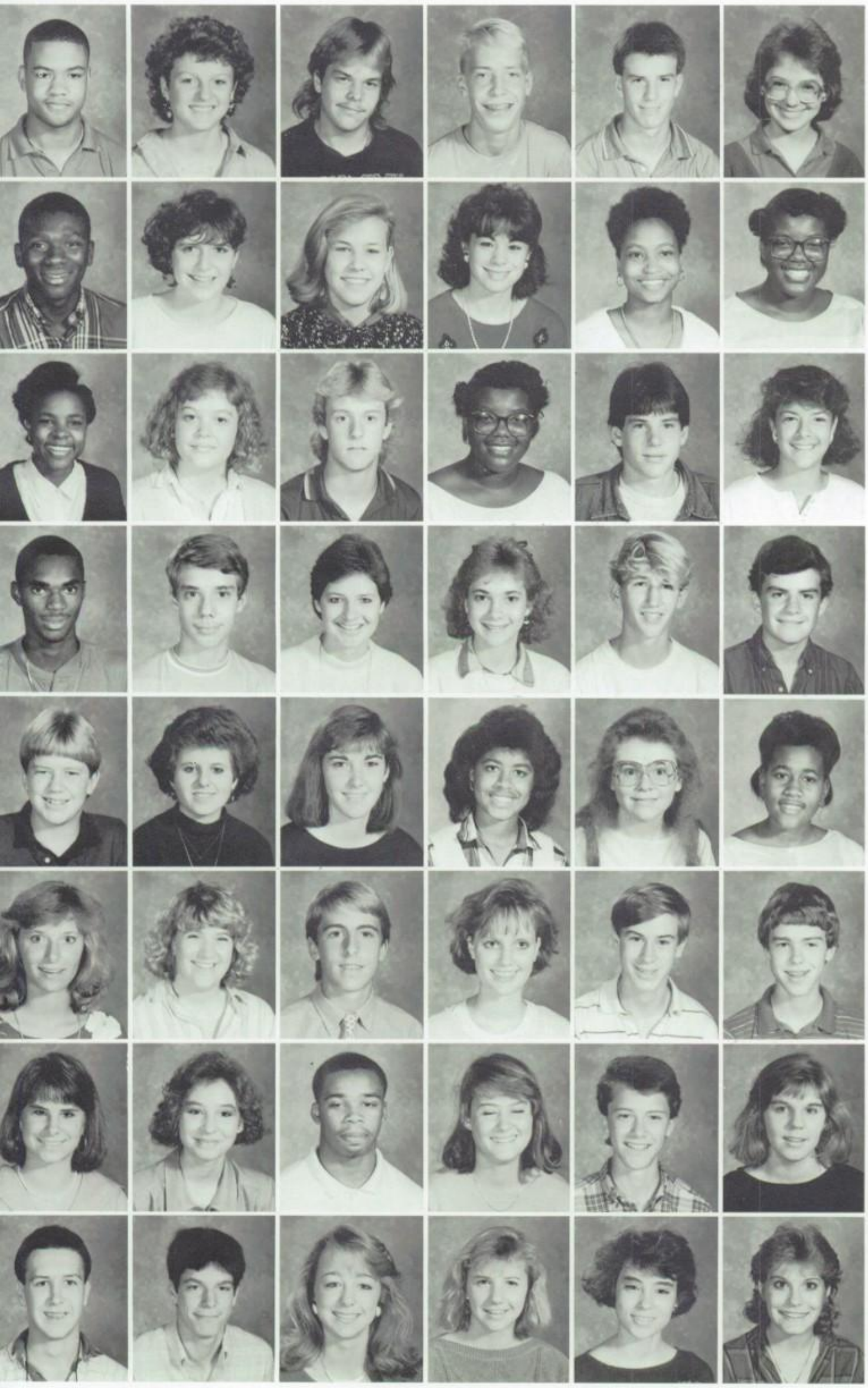

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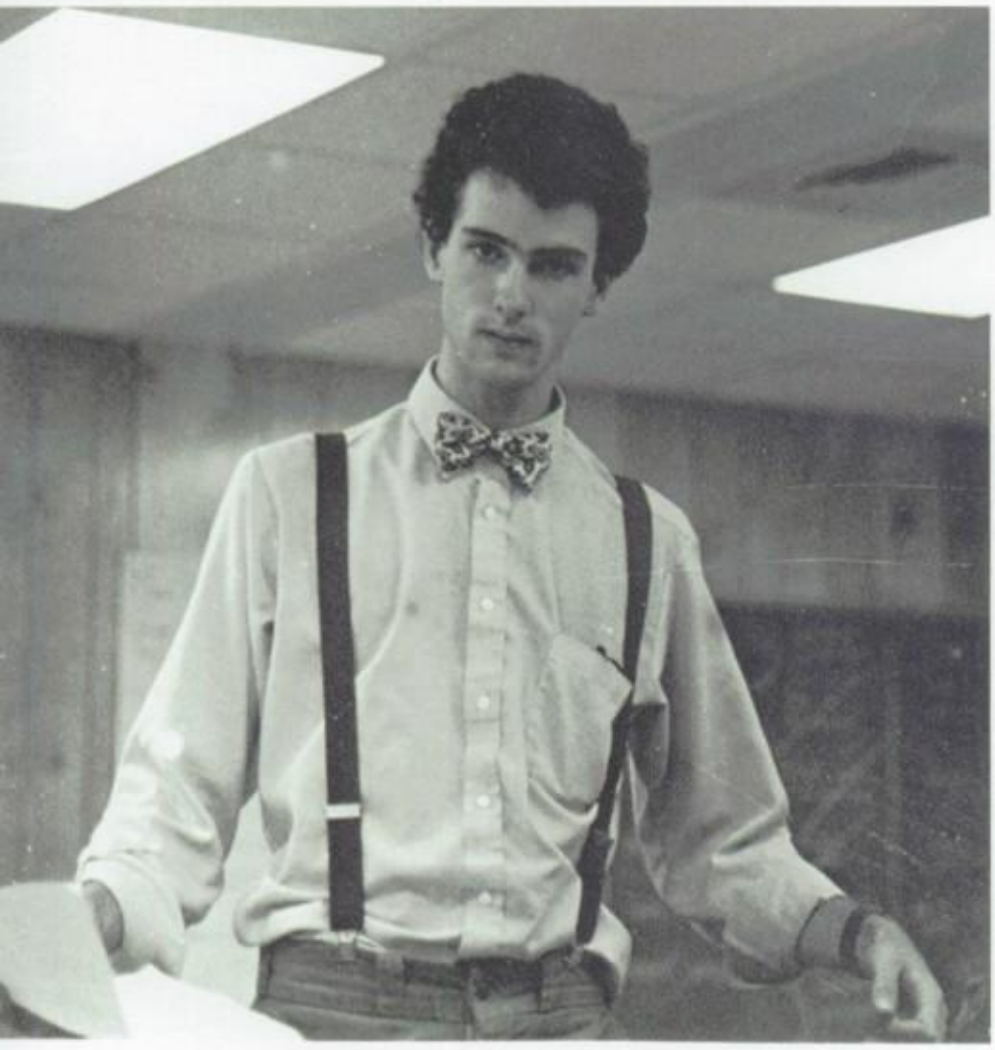
All Nighters

A man donned in black reeped across the front lawn of Broughton High School. His eyes moved to the trailers as he contemplated what to steal. Then from seemingly nowhere came a hideous noise.

"AAGGGHHH!!"

Following the noise, he came to one trailer, number 503, that was bright with lights and blaring music. The sound of typewriters, cursing voices, and continual moans and groans filled the air. Peering in the back window, he saw an angry mob of Latipac-ers. They were all over; on desks, sitting at desks, on the floor, in the closet, everywhere he looked he saw them.

Why were these people in a trailer, at school, after dark? "'Cause we're lunatics!" screamed Linda Fisher. Screaming was common among this group. "Help me," whined assistant editor Tresa Elguera as she sat with a Ho-Ho box on her head. "The box is the only thing that saves us," said Marci Bernstein as she danced atop the desks to the Rolling Stones. These Latipac-ers spent many late nights and weekends at school to meet their deadlines. Editor Andy White joked, not entirely kiddingly, "Parents? What are those? I think I used to have a mother, but I haven't seen her in weeks!" But in the end, the work paid off. The pride of putting together a yearbook that is viewed by the entire student body is incomparable and, as De Smith put it, "It was worth the extra effort!"



Pursing his lips to keep from exploding, Editor Andy White explains the basics of layout to a distressed staff member. The tact required to insure that no-one had a nervous breakdown was immense, and negotiations were often tense.

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Having A Ball!

"I've always wanted to be a Deb, so I asked a couple of my teachers to nominate me" chuckled Dionne Hackett, "and look at me now... I'm a Deb!"

This is how most girls felt before, during, and after making their debuts. The experience will follow them throughout their lives.

"First we filled out applications and those who were accepted were notified." recalled Wanda Watson. One of the requirements was selling tickets to raise a minimum of $350. Some of the money raised would be used in the tuition to the college they wanted to attend.

The girls attended a series of workshops where they learned how to conduct themselves in an interview and how to match make-up with their clothes.

Although the girls recieved tips on make-up and fashion, they also got tips on waltzing and ballroom dances."The best part about the whole experience was when the guys tried to get the steps together. They would always end up on the girls' toes. One guy was doing so badly, that the girl he was dancing with fell!" laughed Melanie Chrisp.

"It was a very time consuming process," commented Catherine Winters, "but you get a chance to meet others and be a part of society. I thought it was fun!" Many girls shared this feeling and when it was over, it was well worth their time.

Work wasn't the only preparation neccesary. The night before the Ball at Saint Augustine's college, there was a Pre-Deb Dance where friends and family members of the Debs had fun.

The next morning the girls went back to Civic Center to wrap up last minute details. "We were there until we perfected it," began Wanda Watson, "and we were there a long time."

Around 6:30 the girls were on pins and needles, but yet this was the proudest days of all days and not just for Debs. "The worst part for me was waiting for two hours before the show." sighed Petra Wiggins.

Suddenly it was time! Interlocking were the hands of father and daughter as they walked down the aisle. "Mommy" may have sold the tickets and might have closed out the last minute details, but it was daddy who escorted his daughter in front of society.

After being called to the spotlight, Renita Hunter remembers that momment."It felt great! The way I felt, so important, the dress I wore, the way my father looked in his tux, and my mom in her gown. That night especially was the best!"

For future Debs, Antoinette Stewart would like to give some advice. "Be dedicated. I know it is a lot of hard work, but i worth it because it's a gre learning experience. The Ball i to me, the first real step in womanhood. That's the plac and time in which the real yo comes out." But as Petr Wiggins concludes,"It's memory you will always cherish

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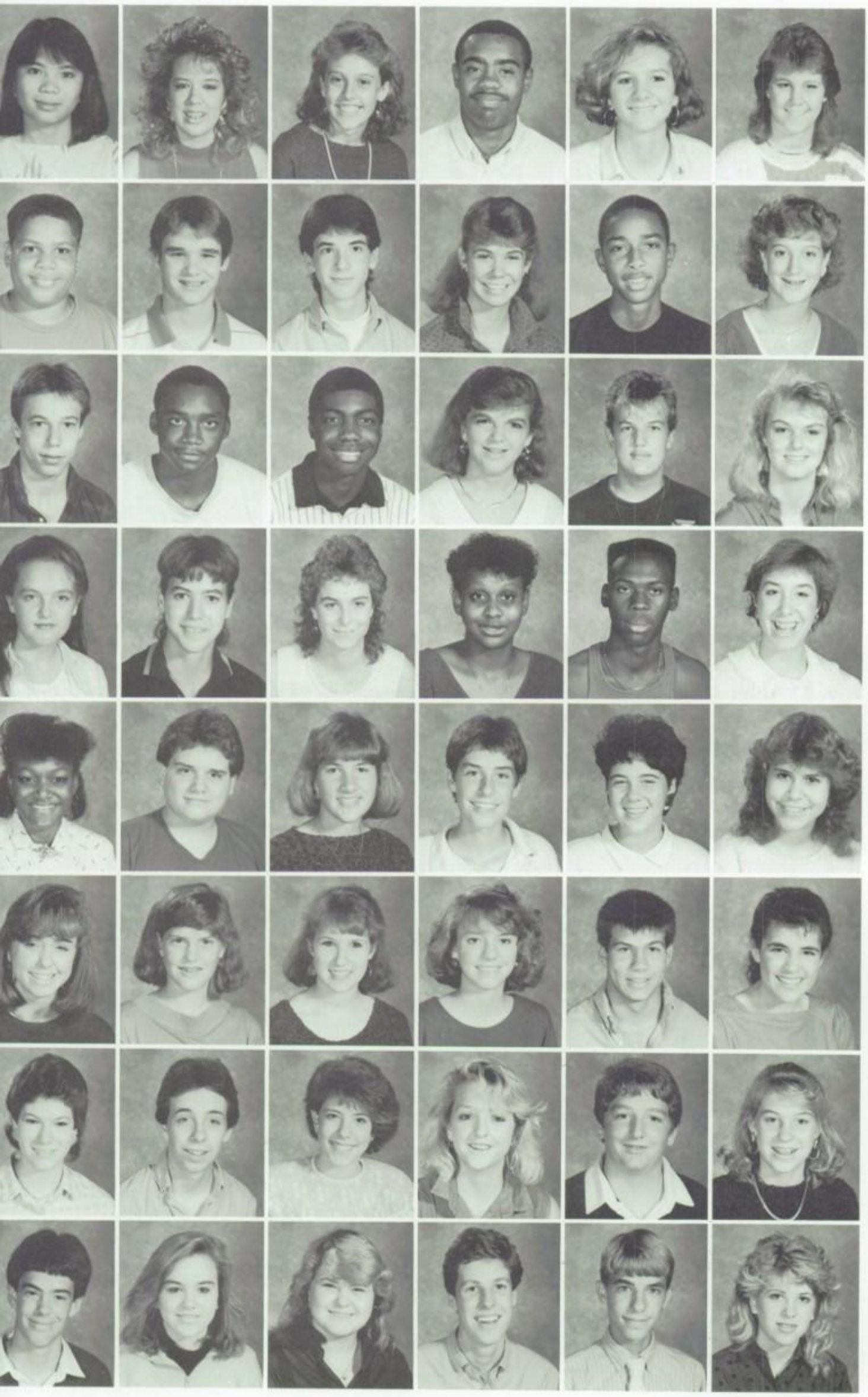

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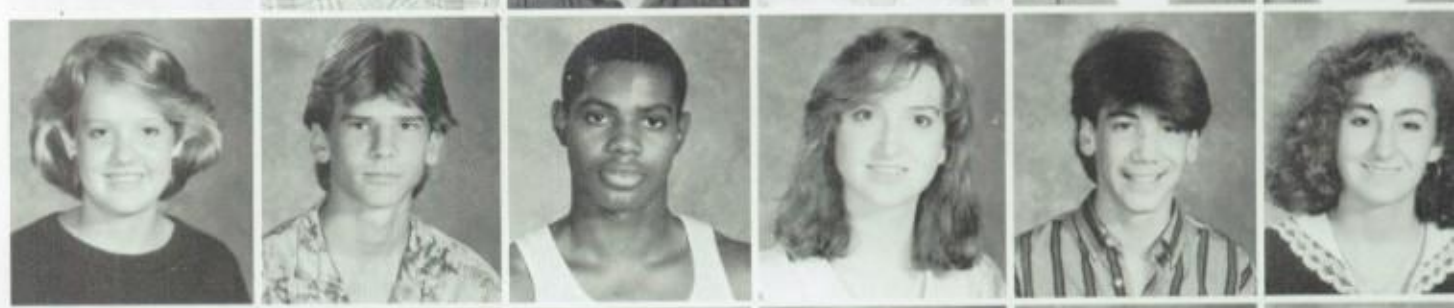

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On Tour

Total dedication: it's a quality many talk about but few have. Even fewer get national recognition for it; yet for Broughton students Lisa Brown, Tim Watson, Alin Foulkrod, and Suzanne Jordan, national recognition has come with total dedication to their talents. As baton twirler Suzanne commented, "You must stay determined and keep your goals in sight."

Suzanne attained her highest goal as Majorette Queen of America in 1986. After competing against the top twirlers in the country, her previous seven hours a day practice seemed vital. Once Queen, Suzanne traveled to New York, Ohio, and even twirled in Tampa Bucs and Detroit Lions football games. "After winning, I knew the sacrifices had been worth it,"she said.

Sacrifices were also made by Senior Tim Watson and Sophomore Lisa Brown as they swam in competitions throughout the United States. Lisa, with only one other swimmer from Raleigh, traveled to Texas to compete in the Olympic Festival. Out of the three events she was in, she scored in each one. After being in the Junior Olympics for seven years, she scored in the top ten in four events this past year. Tim also competed in a meet in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, last summer where his relay team was first in the nation. Lisa found that one of the many rewards "Was that you get to know people from all over." Tim also added, "It really teaches you discipline because the swimming itself sometimes gets old fast."

Senior Allin Foulkrod gained achievement not in a sport, but from his dedication to DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).He won his highest honor when he received the National Marketing Supervisor Medal. Each state sends its winners from DECA. A million members nationwide compete for this medal. Allin also served as North Carolina DECA's vice-president but went beyond the normal duties. Several times a month he leads workshops of up to five hundred people. Allin usually speaks on how a positive attitude and enthusiasm are traits needed as a leader. His speeches have received so much attention that he is constantly in demand to perform across the country. He summed it up by saying, "The experiences I've had have been more than worth it. I've never regretted a minute of it because I learned from both my successes and my failures."

Waving her United States flag, Lisa Brown happily smiles at the camera. Lisa frequently traveled across the United States to compete.

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Useful Operations

This year at Broughton two students participated in a very important activity known as Operation Raleigh. These two students dedicated a lot of time to this program, and they both feel that they got something back.

What is Operation Raleigh? "It's kind of like a short term Peace Corps," explained Senior Stewart Shirey. This summer he traveled to foreign countries to learn about other customs and help the people of these countries. "It's a lot of hard work but it makes you feel like you've really accomplished something," said Junior Cal Hodgson. All of their hard work helped many others, and they also gained experience and understanding for themselves

Stewart and Cal aren't finished yet. They are still going to do more traveling to places such as Australia to help people there. It takes a special kind of person to be willing to devote their time and work to improve someone else's living conditions, and Cal and Stewart are those kind of people.

Displaying their friendliness, Junior Cal Hodgson, and Senior Stewart Shirey strike a pose. They will be traveling to foreign countries this summer.

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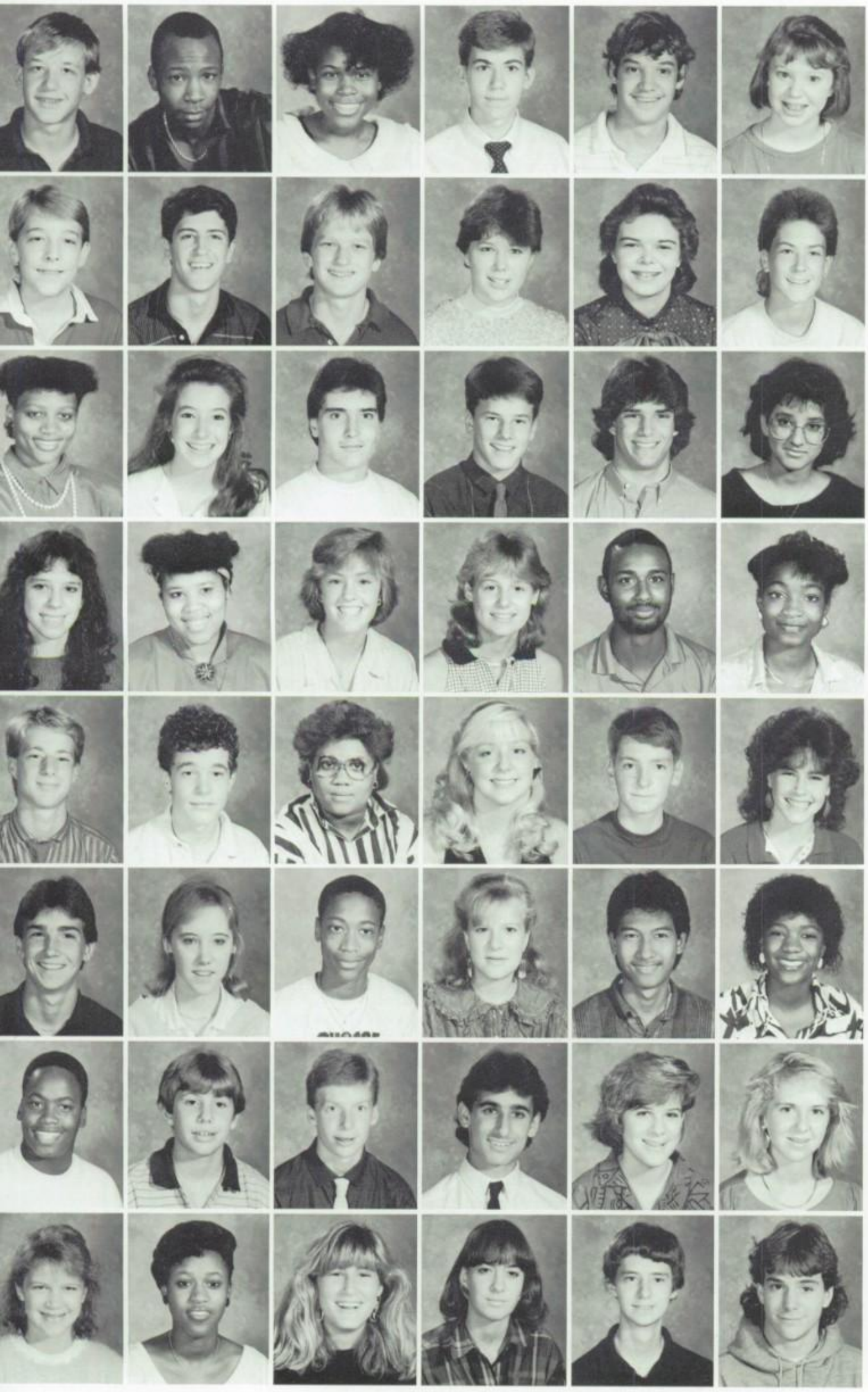

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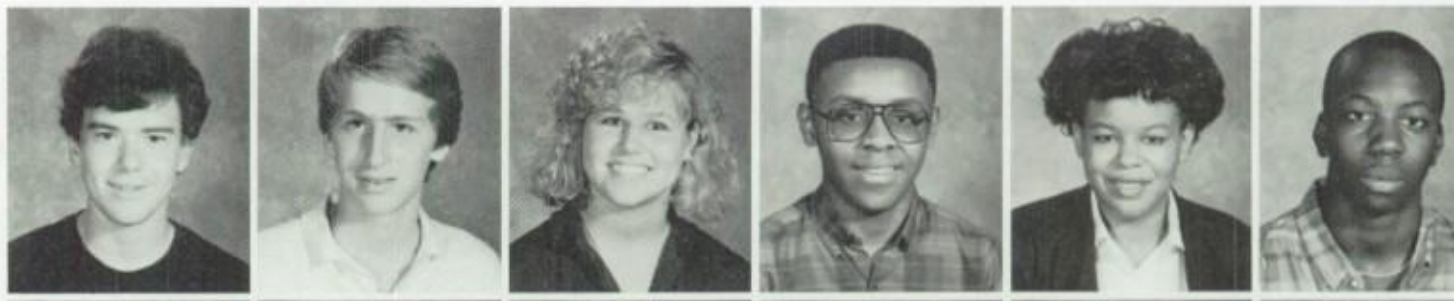

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The Rhythm of the Game

Running onto the center floor, they take their positions. The music starts and they move to its pulsating beat. Swinging their arms to left and right, their feet respond with some dance steps. They turn and smile for the audience; suddenly the gym is lit up for the halftime jam!

The Capettes are the highlight of halftime during every home game that the Varsity Boys play.

"Dancing is our thing and we're happy that we've got this chance to turn it out" said Demetria Richardson, vice president of the Capettes.

"The thing that makes this year different from last," stated Joanie Taybron, president of the Capettes,"is that throughout the auditions, we were looking for school spirit, voice projection, and of course, rhythm."

The Capettes were founded last year; but due to poor management, they folded. Having a sponsor and a set of judges that didn't choose a girl based on height or friendship, made a world of difference. The new management consisting of a sponsor that was always there, a dedicated vice president and president, a patient choreographer and of course, the spirited dancers were given credit for the group's success.

The Capettes practiced in the mirror room of the Girl's Gym, for about one and a half hour a day afterschool. With LaTonya Tinsley the girls practiced until they got it right. "I love to dance and I was glad that Joanie picked me to instruct the Capettes. I'm having a lot of fun!"

Although they wear purple and gold outfits, the school isn't a sponsor. "Ms. Jenkins is our sponsor and sort of like the head of the group; she buys the outfits for us," commented Demetria Richardson.

Concludes Joanie Taybron about the Capettes, "I started the Capettes again because I liked the idea of them last year. There have been some changes to make this year's group better. We've come a long way to get where we are now and hopefully the success will continue."

The Capettes: Sponsor: Ms. Jenkins, Lashondra Hamilton, Angela Summons, Chandra Crews, Tamika Brewington, Choreographer: Latanya Tinsley, President: Joanie Taybron, Andrea Harris. 2nd row: Nona Johnson, Carla Spears, Raquel Sanders, Lisa Staten, Ronda Wagner and Vice president: Demitria Richardson.

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On the Road Again

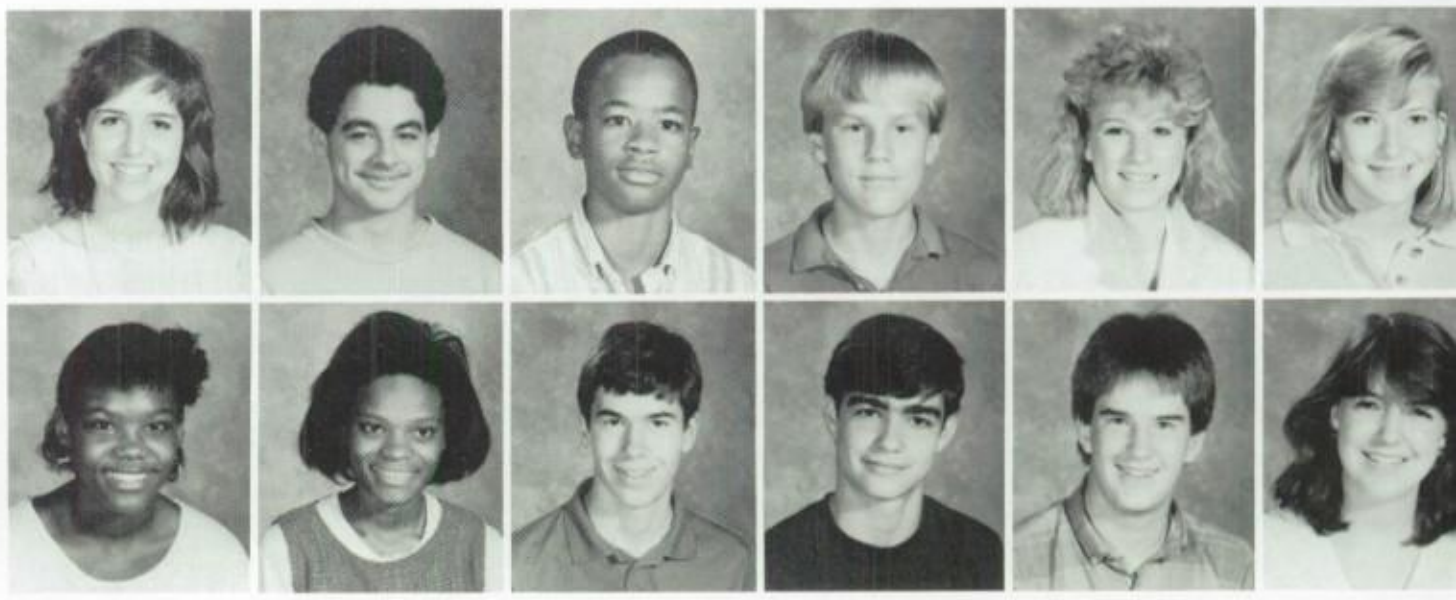
Imagine four Greyhound buses, thirty-two chaperones, over one hundred high school students. Could it be spring break? No, too many chaperones. Actually, this was one of the many trips the Broughton band went on this past year. From North Carolina and neighboring states all the way to St. Petersburg, Florida, the Golden Regiment competed against top high school bands from across the country. Yet, as Freshmen, Richard Campbell commented, "The competition was exciting but the real fun was the actual trip."

Band students definitely didn't let the bus ride get boring! The seniors, with the best pick of seats, seldom saved room for the freshmen who chose from the leftovers. With an excess of grapes, Pringles, and Skittles many of these munchies found their way thrown across a loud bus. Loud, of course, from the Pink Floyd, Beatles, Boston, and even a tune off Joey Leville's harmonica blaring in the background. As Senior Greg Lee said, "We sit in the back of the bus, listen to jam, and talk about Mr. Bill and other administrators."

Next came the hotel-and with that the most fun-the hotel restaurant. Most businesses panicked at the sight of so many hungry teenagers. "One time the restaurant was short of help so some of us started busing tables. The workers were so grateful that they closed that night and came to watch us perform," explained Junior Laura Wagner.

After weeks of grueling practice up to thirteen hours a day, the competition and trip were always rewarding. As Junior Anne McChesney summed it up, "Even when we don't win there is just this positive high after doing your best. It makes everything worth it!"

Getting just an air-fluff Senior Robert A and Junior Jeff Hinton have some fun laundrymat on a recent band trip. B students liked to let their hair down competitions.



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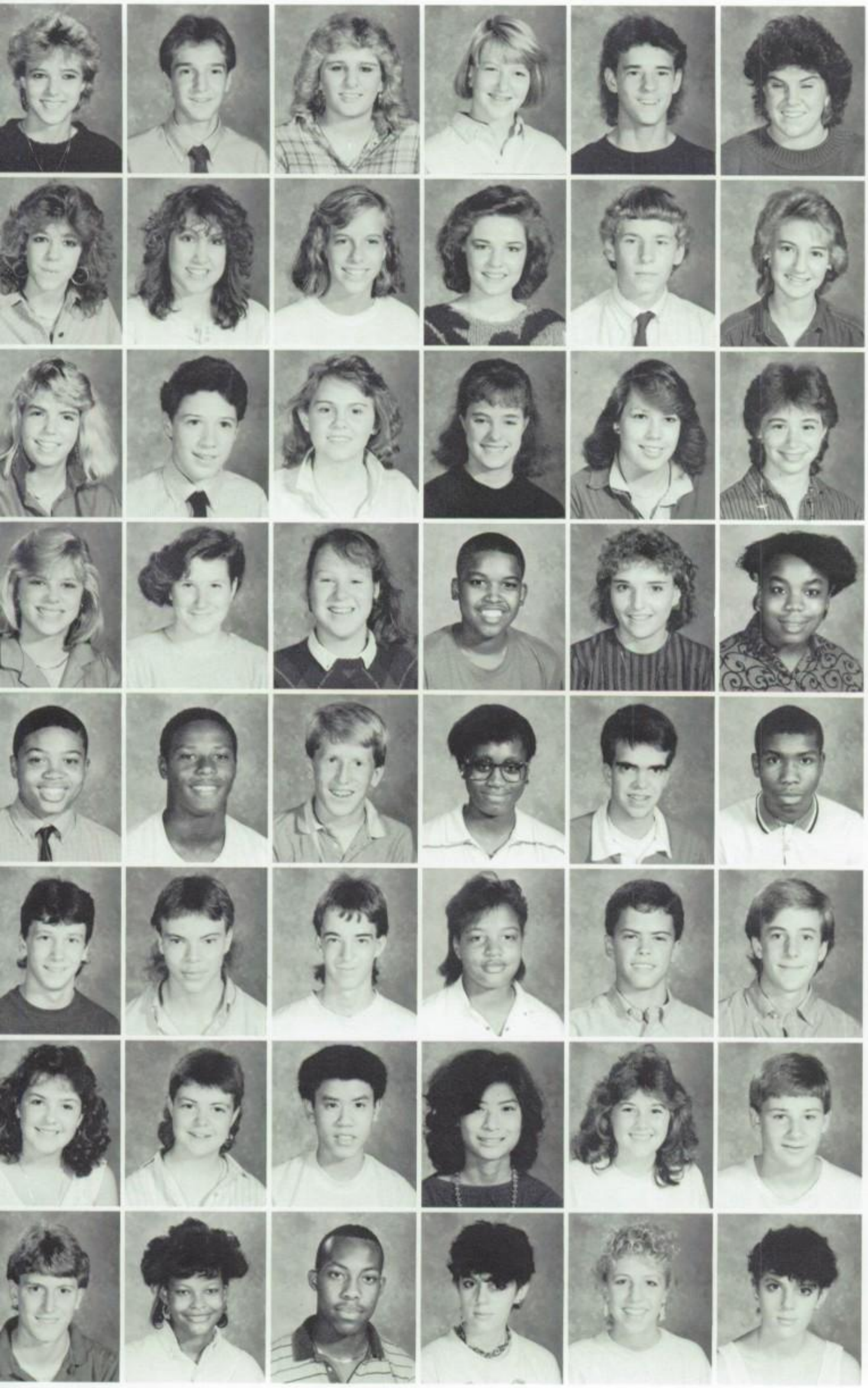

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Frances Bailey

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Amy Baithrow
Chris Baker
Kelly Baker
Chris Banks
Patrick Barkley

Geoff Barndt
Bonnie Barnes
Jack Barnes
Tracey Barnes
Jeanne Barton
Andrea Bassett

Daphne Bazemore
Dawn Beard
Jennifer Beasley
Kris Bencke
Clifford Bennett
Tommy Benton

Christian Bernhard
Susie Bickley
Juliana Bird
Tom Bird
Erin Bishop
Eric Bland

Otis Bland
Drista Blanton
Tamara Blanton
Hunter Bock
Mark Bodenhagen
Richard Bolton

The Big Chill

Hurling a snowball at his favorite comrade Junior Mark Jackson frolics in the snow during fourth period lunch. With arctic temperatures continuing the accumulated snow lasted days after classes were cancelled.

It was six A.M. as you dragged yourself out of bed. The radio played innocent tunes as you switched the dial from WRDU, WLLE, WTCG, WDCG. Finally, you found a news report on (of all stations) WYYD. The fated news had arrived, "Wake County Schools will be closed today due to inclemate weather conditions."

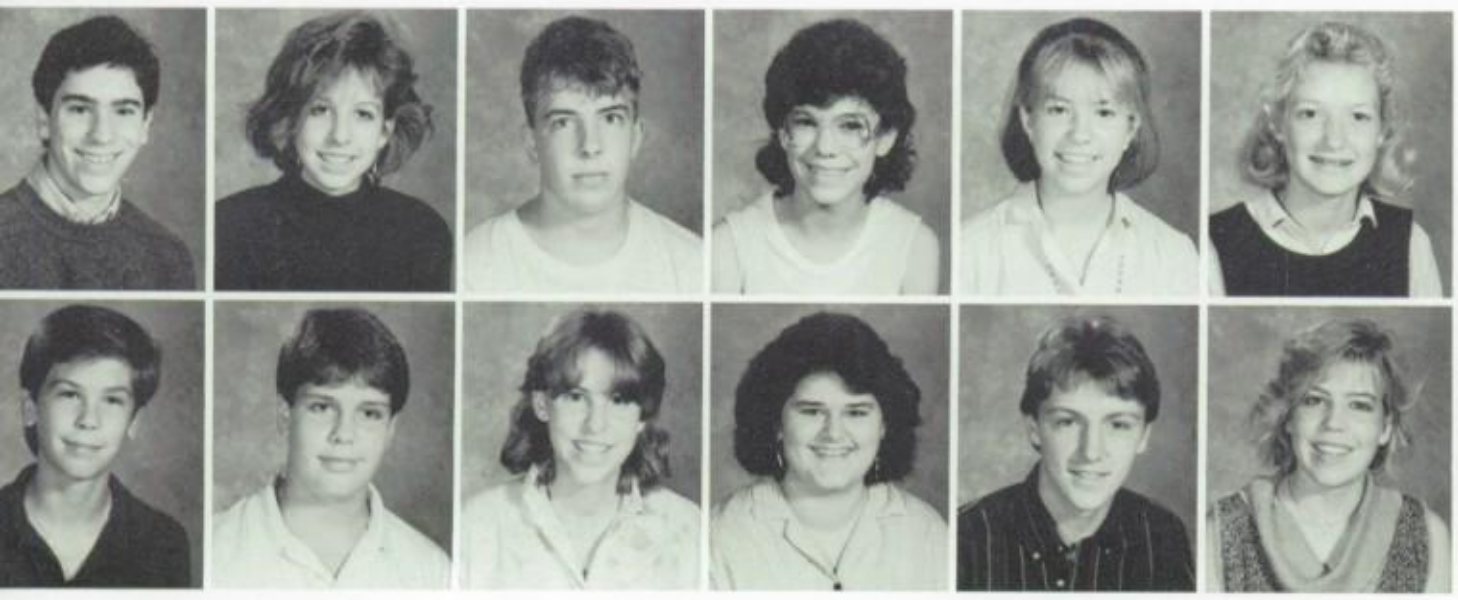
This was a familiar scene for Broughton students this past winter. The extra "vacation" days stretched out over a week at times and caused numerous delays. Yet somehow, with all this extra time on their hands, students managed to find something to do.

Some more industrious people went so far as to make money out of the frozen accumulation. Junior Mike Ruggles commented, "I made big bucks pushing cars up a hill near my house."

While Senior Julie Sparboe added, "I built a lift at the local sledding hot spot and charged exorbitant prices."

Still others took advantage of the break from school and took off for the mountains and skiing. Seniors Beth Shaw and Casey Herget traveled to Hot Springs, Virginia where Beth said, "I tackled the expert slopes, taking out three people in one swipe. It was great!" But Senior Charles Bell found the budget saver slopes of Scotland Road near North Hills just as challenging.

Laid-back seemed to describe the majority of students. Most, as Junior Scott McDaniel said, "Slept, ate, and slept more." Eating appeared to be a favorite activity. Junior Darrel Walker "roasted marshmallows" while Senior GiGi Karem "made snow cream." Freshmen Eric Thomas and Joseph Williamson even found time to go to a few "snow parties." Yet Senior Hart Miles looked ahead as he "just prayed that they wouldn't take Spring Break away!"



Victor Bonito
Virginia Boyette
Scott Brain
Samantha Brennan
Susan Brenner
Margaret Briggs

Keith Brouillard
Thomas Brinley
Ginger Brown
Jacquelyn Brown
Shannon Brown
Susan Brown

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A Summer TIP-Off

The SAT turns to an inevitable reality for most high school students. Surprisingly it seems to be such for a few junior high school students also. Students who place high enough on the SAT qualify for a program called TIP, Talent Identification Program. TIP is a three to six week summer camp in Durham, North Carolina, located on the Duke University East Campus. The agenda consists of six hours of class, one hour of study hall, and two hours of planned weekend activity daily.

The classes are very advanced high school courses in a broad range of subjects that consist of music, creative writing, languages, science and mathematics. Many of the courses are ones not available in high school. TIP is offered to rising eighth through eleventh graders and if the students successfully pass the course they receive a high school credit.

"I wasn't really excited about going because I thought that it would be a camp for geeks and smart people like that," Kitty Meares commented, "I found out that there weren't only geeks attending, but pretty girls and hot guys, too." Ben Eggleston remarked that the program was very organized and they always tried to offer a lot for everyone to do. "We stayed busy and had a lot of fun playing frisbee, going to the movies, the mall, or the pool. They made a relaxed atmosphere to balance out our study schedule." In agreement with the other students that attended the program, Jeff Vanderkam stated, "It is a very intense summer workshop, but it is also a lot of fun." Soo Kim expanded on that by saying, "It was a valuable experience and a wonderful opportunity, and I can't wait to go back next year!"

1st Row: Soo Kim, Kitty Meares. 2nd Row: Ben Eggleton, Jeff Vanderkam.

Mark Brownce
Annette Brunson
Laura Bryan
Sheryl Bryant
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Wayman Bunch

Kim Burke
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Marshall Burroughs
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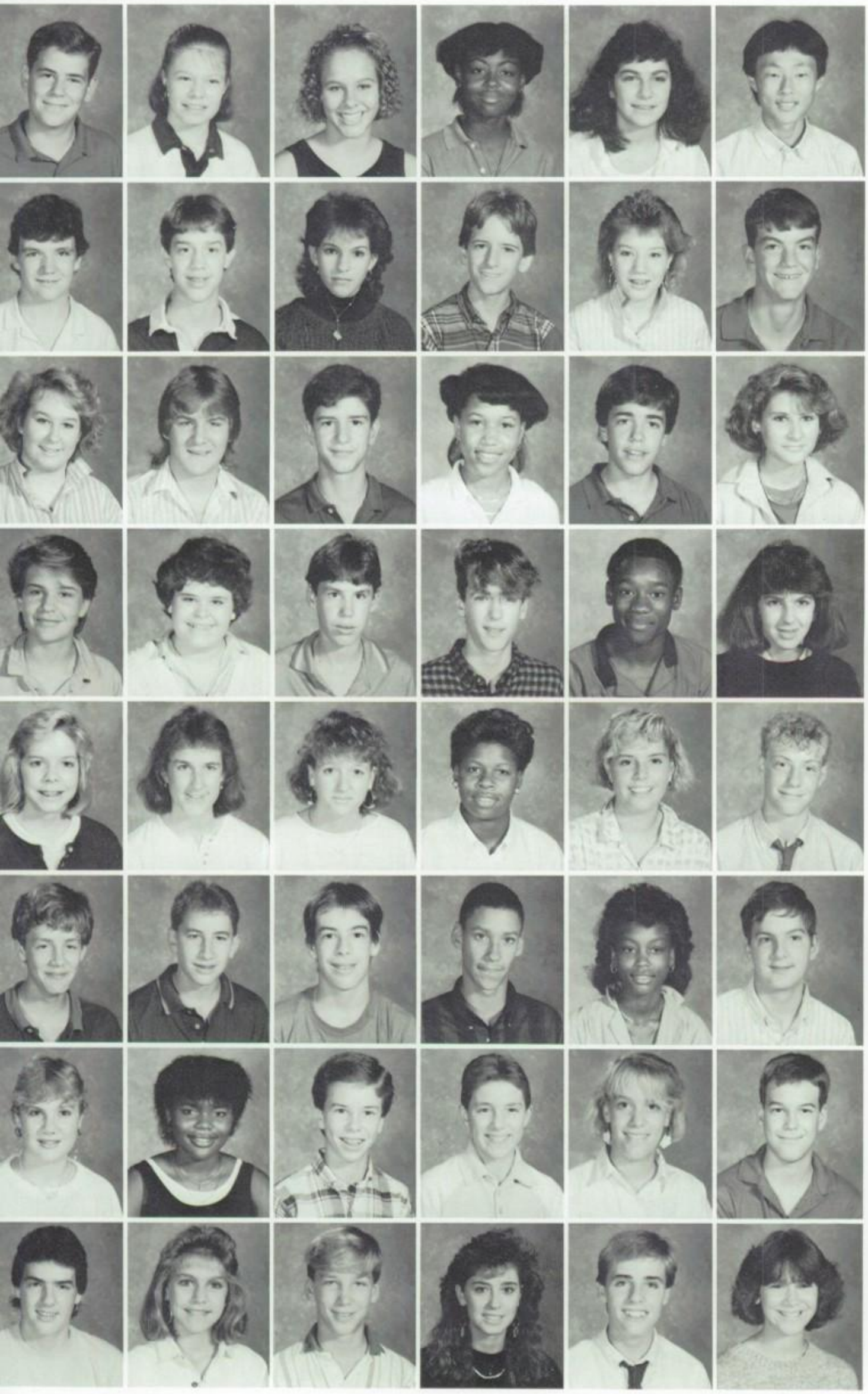

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Martha Carroll
Lisa Carter
Mary Caruso
Michael Casey

Kendall Casper
William Casteen
Anne Cella
Brian Chandler
Lynn Charlton
Troy Cheek

Cari Childers
Seab Chumura
Randy Cicuto
Mavis Clark
Ben Clifton
Lisa Cline

Kara Conely
Heather Connell
Jimmy Connell
Trent Conrad
Coria Copeland
Kim Costello

Kendra Cover
Simmons Covington
Brandy Crabtree
Chanda Crews
Jennifer Culberson
Scott Cuukshand

Walter Daniel
Chad Davis
Eric Davis
Ernie Davis
Jennifer Davis
Brooks Denmark

Chris Desha
Wanda Devone
Jeff Dewar
David Dillon
Jeanna Dockery
Chris Dodd

William Dodds
Jane Doggett
Chris Donochod
Lisa Duckett
Bob Dunn
Danielle Dunn

Darian Dunn
Filiz Durmaz
Cassandra Echols
Pat Edwards
Ben Eggleston
Julie Ellington

Margaret Ellington
Patrick Elliott
Rodney Ellis
Tina Ellison
Tom Ellison
Kristin Emory

Nicholas Enders
Danny English
Ivey Ennis
Nicole Enrico
Lorin Evans
Jill Eyerman

Erika Fabiano
Greg Fansler
Jennifer Farr
Matt Faucette
Marilyn Faulk
Tamara Federici

Beth Freezor
Sally Ferdon
Trace Ferrell
Jessica Few
Christi Fields
Brandy Fisher

Ashley Frye
Michelle Fuguay
Richard Funderburk
Camille Gaddy
Joseph Garner
Will Garrabrant

Tabori Gerald
Allison Gerig
Eric Gjertsen
Angela Gilbert
Bridget Goodson
Greg Grady

Chris Graham
John Gramhausen
Dave Granger
Justin Gray
Jason Green
Tonya Gregory

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'One Common Interest"

Everyone wants to be rich and eryone wants to meet someone portant but only a few get a ance to meet that important rson.

Bumping accidently and ologizing continuously or ing introduced to them from a friend of a friend is one way of coming face to face with the one you admire. But then there is the old fashioned method and that is by earning it. Earning their right is exactly what Victoria Peterkin, Andy Estes and Ray Smith did. They were all pages at a Bicentennial Dinner that was held at the McKimmon Center in which Senators and Representatives from the House were present. "I had a wonderful time! I met and talked with Governor Martin and his lovely wife. They lived in the same town where I use to live," stated Andy Estes, "and so that meant that we had a lot to talk about."

Junior Victoria Peterkin, along with other juniors and seniors, is a page at a Bicentennial Dinner. She gains knowledge from the experience of meeting the dignitaries.

The Honorable Archibald Cox, now a professor at Harvard University, presented a speech. "He is such a fascinating and brilliant man. It was an honor to meet him," said Andy Estes.

Becoming a page at the Bicentennial for Ms. Peterkin was a wonderful experience. "I got to meet all these people that I've only read about. I enjoyed getting involved and educating myself on things I never knew about."

Ms. Peterkin was selected to participate in this affair due to many factors. One of the factors that stood out was that she wrote a first place essay on "Freedom: Our Most Precious Heritage" which won her two hundred dollars.

Three students from each school were selected to go. "We escorted dignitaries to their tables, seated them, showed them around, and just conversed with them," recalled Victoria Peterkin.

The Bicentennial affair was held Tuesday, February 10, 1987. The theme was "One Common Interest" which states that its main goal is to stimulate activity by thousands of communities and organizations nationwide to heighten awareness and deeper understanding of our constitution, the freedoms it guarantees, and the civic responsibilities necessary to its preservation and vitality.

Concluded Ray Smith, "By being a page, it gave me the opportunity to talk with the Senators, Judges, and Representatives and if I could do it again, I'd definitely do it!"

Daniel Grennes
Melissa Griffin
Meredith Griffin
Tripp Griffin
Randy Grisson
Barbara Gros-Piron

Ruben Guiterrez
Angela Gupta
Emilia Gutkin
Robert Hagwood
Demusha Hall
Stephanie Hall

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Governor's Aids

You missed a whole week of school and it's excused. You even got paid. The catch (for some) was when the males had to wear a coat and tie while the females wore skirts. Yet for many Broughton students, Governor and Senate Paging justified a week's make up work and even the long eight to five days. Said Junior Katherine Boney, "It was well worth the time I missed."

Pages differed from those that worked in the North Carolina Senate, and those that worked while the Legislature was in session. Most were reccommended by various political leaders in the county, teachers, or even "by my Dad's best friend." Pages representing counties from across the state met in Raleigh for an entire week. "It was interesting to mix with kids from across the state," agreed Freshmen Ben Eggleston and Senior Andy Felton. Andy even met "one guy from Lizard Lick."

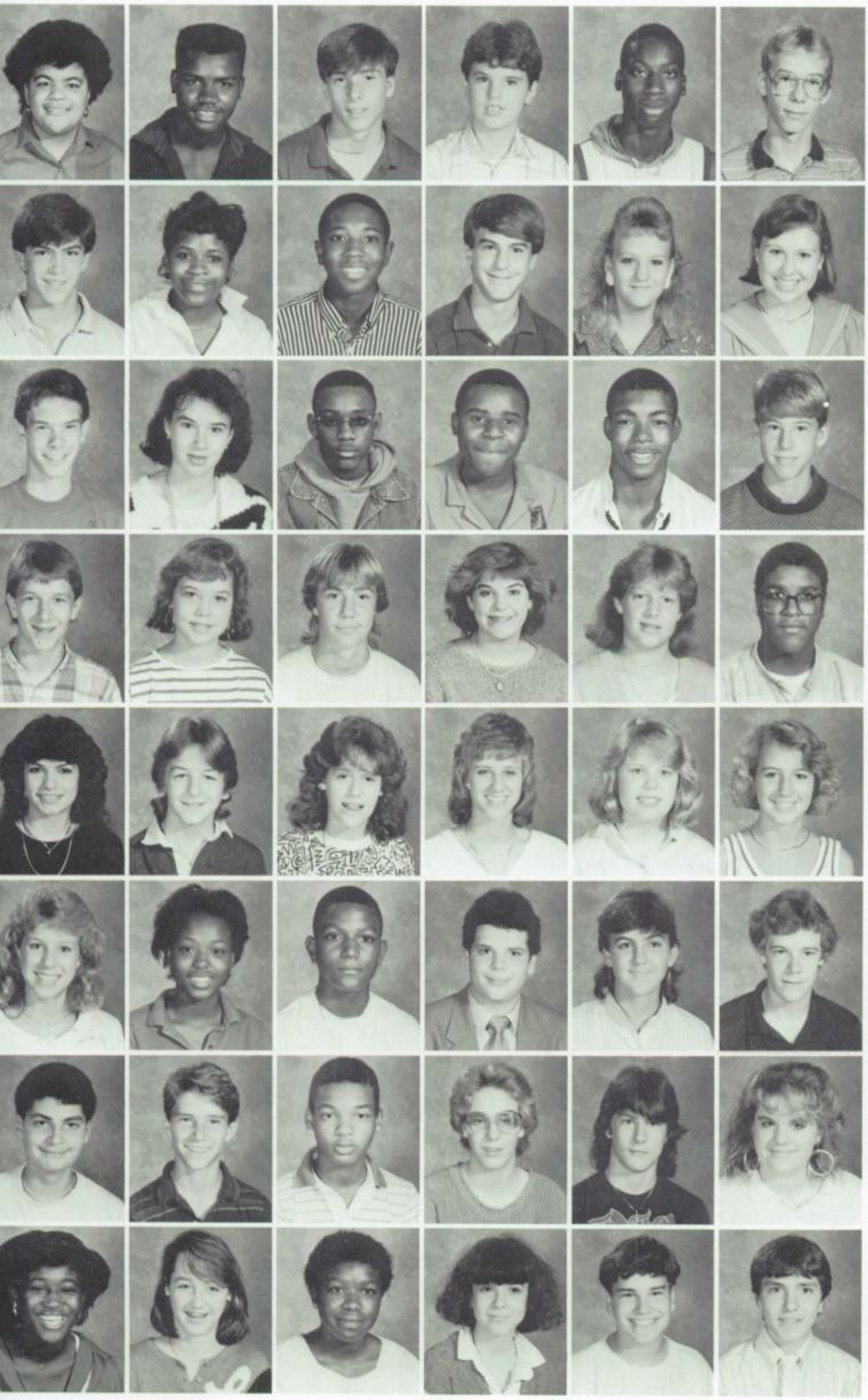
The pages were kept busy as they constantly ran errands and delivered messages for the representatives. From their work and contacts with lawmakers, most, as Senior Monique Merriweather commented, "really got a working knowledge of the government and how it's run."

And finally it seemed like the experience was not only educational but, like Junior Connie Zaytoun laughed, "Well, the money didn't hurt too much either."

Filing information Freshman Ben Eggleston works between Session and committee meetings in the Legislature Building. Out-of-town pages stayed in private homes in Raleigh and many came with their own car to "check out the capital city's night-life."

Jessica Hamilton
Julie Hamilton
Lachandra Hamilton
Chris Hampton
Andrea Harris
Aundrea Harris

Donna Harris
Kenneth Harris
Pamela Harris
Thurston Harris
Tim Harris
Tracie Harris



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Roderick Harrison
Ken Hartpence
Adam Hatch
Alton Hayes
Donald Hayes

Darryl Head
Larhonda Hemby
Morisseau Henly
Brett Henrikson
Kristi Hensley
Cartyle Herbert

Clay Herget
Amber Hester
Tyrone Hicks
Travis High
Lavette Hintin
Peter Hoag

Karl Hoffman
Kelly Hoffman
Todd Hoffman
Kristie Hoffstedder
Kristen Hokanson
Brian Holdea

Debbie Holliday
Gregg Holler
Selana Holmes
Claire Holroyd
Susan Holshouser
Heather Hooker

Karla Horton
Tammy Houston
Christopher Howard
Michael Howard
Alice Hubbard
Jon Hudson

Eric Hume
Dave Humphrey
Shawn Hunter
Kari Ingram
Jon Jackson
Mary Jackson

Tammie Jackson
Weldon Jackson
Shach Jacobs
Wendy James
Lulce Jarin
Jason Jeanblanc

Jerry Jeffreys
David Jenkins
Kim Jenkins
Mary Jenkins
Indy Johnson
James Johnson

Josh Johnson
Kim Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Alexander Jones
Andy Jones
Cheryl Jones

Chris Jones
Jennifer Jones
Kim Jones
Malachi Jones
Rosalie Jones
Shae Jones

Shari Jordan
Chris Jurgens
Nicole Jurovics
Deanna Keen
Erin Kesterson
Joo Kim

Soo Kim
Joe King
Tim Kirkman
Robert Koger
Michael Lambert
Tina Lamm

Traer Latham
Jerel Law
Suzie Leach
Garland Lee
Missy Lefort
Nathan Lepere

Derrick Lovelace
Cameron Lewis
Ray Lindholm
Brad Lindsley
Philip Lingle
Robert Liv

Gary Locklear
Frederick Long
Jennifer Love
Brian Lynch
Kelley Maness
Edward Marsden

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What's Your Excuse?

Bart Norman smiles for the camera unaware that his friend, Chris Dodd is soon to put a wad of gum in his hair. Pranks and pranksters usually kept the ride to and from school from being too boring.

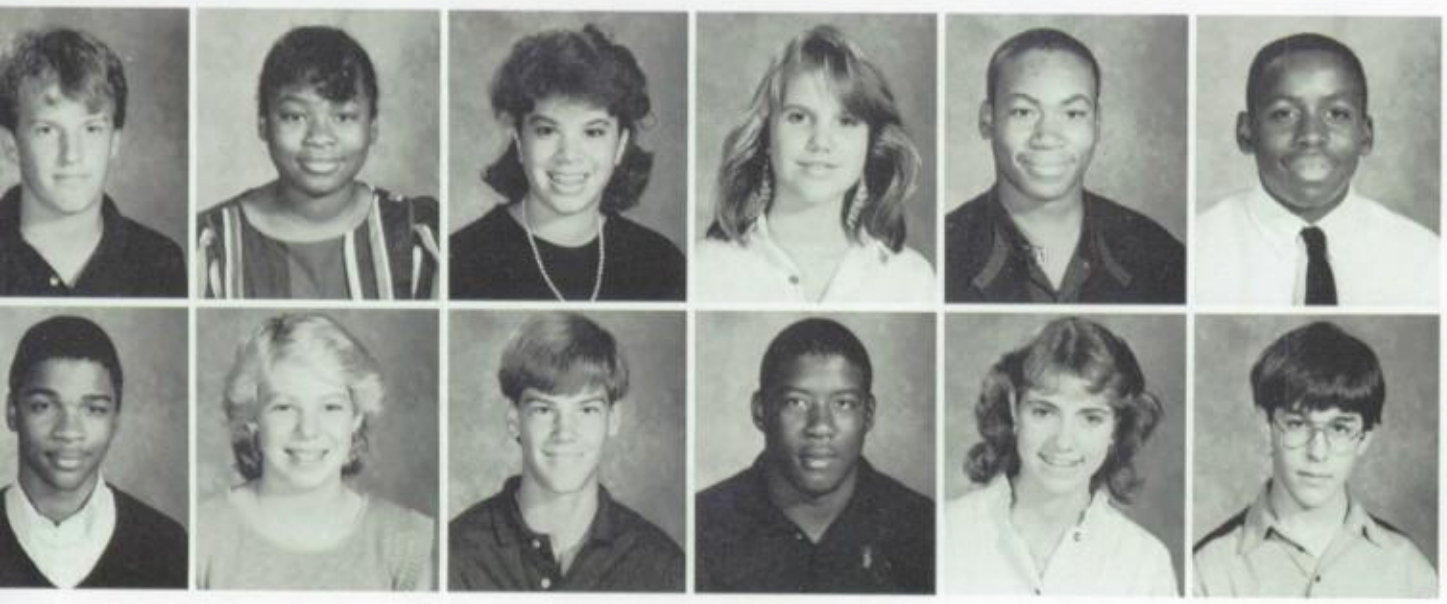
The buzzer on Katheryn's alarm clock sounded very similar to the fire drill at school. She lay in bed and debated to herself whether she should ride the bus to school with all her other freshmen friends or stay at home and save herself the humiliation. Her mother made her decision for her; Katheryn was going to school. She hated riding the bus. She hated it worse than doing her homework.

On her way out the door her footsteps seemed shorter and shorter. She couldn't seem to walk any further. She quickly sat down and thought of ways to get out of riding the bus. She could easily tell her mother that she missed it by one second. Then her mother would have to take her to school, but that seemed too easy. Katheryn had to think of something good!

"I've got it!" she whispered to herself, trying not to let anyone know what she was up to.

She ran inside, picked up the phone, and called her friend, Chip. A feeling of relief ran through her. She smiled to herself when she thought of her killer idea working, and almost laughed to herself. Suddenly, a nervous panic took control of her body. Her heart pounded. Her body shook. Her hands were sweating, as Chip's mother answered, "Chip has already left for school, honey."

What was she going to do? How was she going to get to school? Would she have to experience that feeling of all eyes directed on just her when she stepped off the bus? NO! Before she could answer any of those questions, her bus rode off into the sunrise.



Ben Martin
Dwanda Martin
Jacqueline Martin
Vanessa McBride
Calvin McCalister
John McCann

Larry McClaw
Jodi McCloughy
William McDaniel
James McFadden
Angela McGhee
James McKay

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Excuse This Interruption

Think back into your homeroom days. What is your most vivid recollection? Is it the frenzied minutes of your Spanish homework completion? Is it the girl behind you that braided your hair? Or is it your homeroon teacher screaming at the top of her lungs telling you to be quiet during announcements? Yeah. . . you remember those announcements! Weren't they something?

Every single school day, without fail, Ms. Walker (or someone else in her place) began the homeroom period with the same line: "May I have your attention, please, for morning announcements?". That's when the lists began. They notified us of club and committee meetings, bade us to the office, congratulated us for victories and thanked us for our efforts. They advertised elections, class candy sales, spirit links, and asked us for our prom ideas. Some of the announcements were nothing but informative. Others were quite entertaining. There were raps and rhymes and musicals. Some were loud; some were mild.

On Wednesday we got twice as many. But just in case we didn't catch'em, they came on again in the afternoon. Announcements were a Broughton fact of life. As Sophomore Eugene Hayes commented, "The only people I know who listen to announcements are the people who see me in the hall and tell me I was called to the office."

Deciphering a messy student announcement, Ms. Elvia Walker warns, pleads, and reads information to the student body. Guest announcers included Mr. Rudder, Ms. Currin, Ms. Lovelace, and Ms. Becker.

Michelle McLeod
Robert McMahan
Kitty Meares
Ollie Meece
Cade Metez
Janie Miles

Catherine Mitchell
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Jeff Mock
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Shannon Moody
Allen Moore

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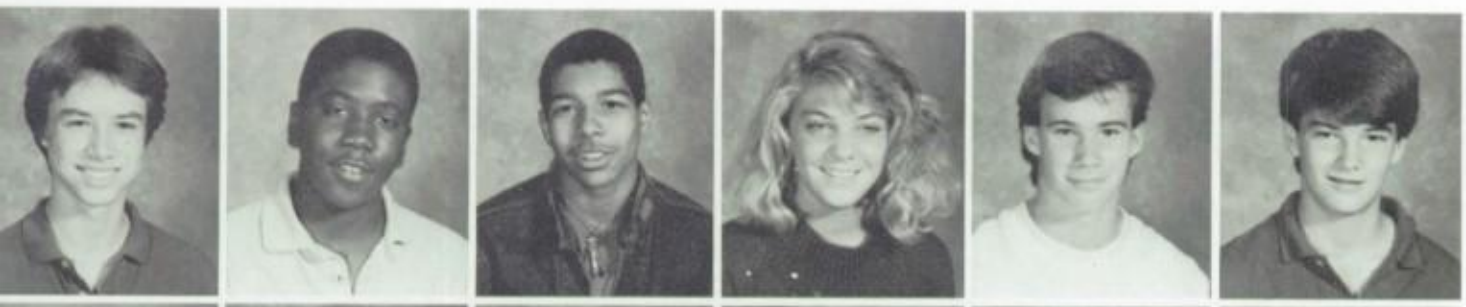

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Christy Morris
Lisa Morris
Donna Mullins
Leigh Mullen
Soledad Mundz

Patrick Munley
Freddie Murray
Benjamin Newkirk
Lee Newsome
Daniel Noland
Scott Noon

Bart Norman
Misty Olive
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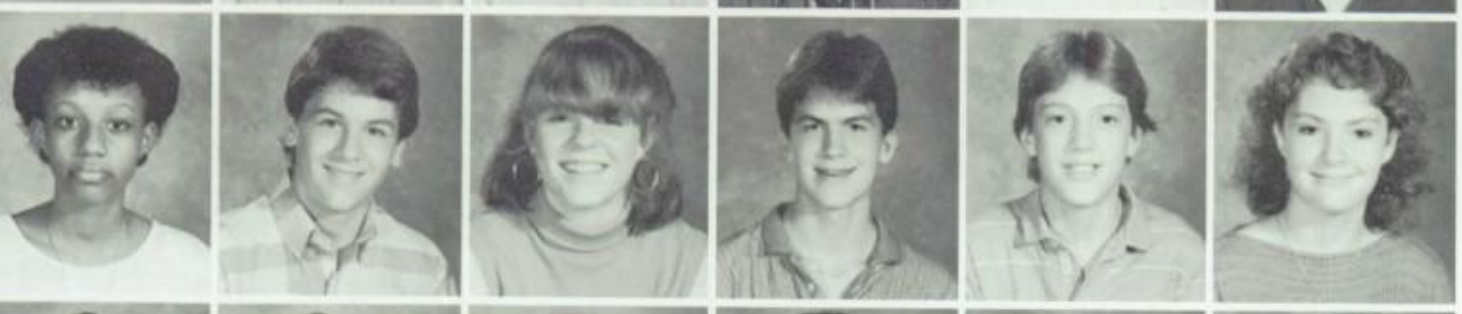

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Nathan Parker
Kyle Parshall
Theodora Parsons

Eugenia Partin
Katrina Partin
Kalpana Patel
Yvonne Pattee
Karen Pausharpe
Robby Peace

Nikki Perry
Tiffany Perry
Jennifer Philips
Jenny Phillips
Phan Phuc
Jeff Pigott

Lisa Pittard
Renee Pointer
Ben Pollock
Julie Potak
Sarah Preston
Kevin Pretty

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Chisley Price
Katie Price
Tracy Purdee
Kim Radfoad
Rick Ramey
Fred Rand

Eddie Ransdell
Jimmy Reese
Adam Reeves
Jason Rehberg
Rick Renner
Christiel Rhem

Bea Rhew
Evan Richardson
Stacey Richardson
John Roberson
Todd Robertson
Larisa Rogers

Ashlee Roll
Chad Ross
Kara Ruebesam
Leigh Ann Ruggles
Petie Rushel
Clark Russell

Bobby Saaler
Reda Salgado
Lois Sanders
Racquel Sanders
Bart Satterfield
Lynne Scarboro

Thomas Sears
Ann Seldon
Nicole Sellers
John Sharp
Melanie Shekita
Cricket Sheperd

Kenna Shirey
Will Shirey
Timothy Signal
Patrick Simpkins
Hollis Singleton
Gordon Smith

Matt Smith
Mike Smith
Tara Smith
Tina Smith
Julee Snyder
Virginia Sparrow

Flaunt Your Personality

Fads, they come and go, but what would life be without them, especially high school life. Who could forget Rubik's cube or jams, or even jellys? Every year they come and go and this year we had our share.

One of the more popular items was odd key chains. A glance at somebody's keychain could practically tell you their personality and life story. Keys that they're not all the same," noted Senior Lisa Dingman.

Taking notes in Anatomy class, Senior Larissa Lewis displays her odd pencil. Original pencils were a big fad this year.

Bumper stickers were also very big this year. From "Bad Dog: I brake for nothing" to just plain "Chill", you would see a bumper sticker on almost every car. "It makes my car different," said Senior Carol Carver. Bumper stickers said everything and nothing. SADD stickers said something important and could be spotted on many cars. Other stickers advertised things such as could hang from almost anything; small pictures of friends, rope knots, small plastic hands , or all three. "I can clap my hands and my keychain will beep", said Senior Caroline Farmer. Senior Stephanie Ferrell commented that "With a bigger keychain, I can find my keys faster." There was no doubt that a unique keychain was never more than a glance away. "The best thing is for my Lambourghini posters," stated Senior Scott Philbrook.

Personalized cups were another fad that took off this year. Many people carried cups with such things as "Class of 87" or names of friends. "I'll keep mine so I can remember things about high school," said Sophomore Sherri Smallwood. Cups that are used for drinking now will be used for remembering in later years.

Every year fads come and go but they aren't usually forgotten. This year fads let people's imaginations go wild, and that's what makes a fad a fad.

surf boards like "Hot Buttered" or "Maui." No matter what they said, bumper stickers certainly made cars more interesting.

Many people changed the appearance of their bedrooms also. One of the more popular items were orange street cones and, of course, street signs. Stop signs and and speed limit signs donned many walls. "What else would I put on my walls, except

Darlene Spears
Martha Spears
Trevis Spruil
Lesea Staten
Kim Stephens
Renee Stephenson

Todd Stevens
Kellie Stewart
Maggie Stewart
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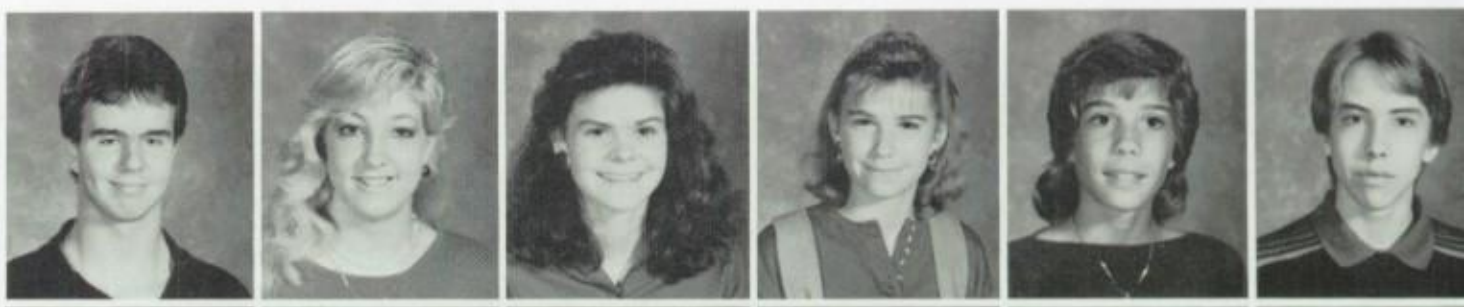

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Amy Ussery
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Jeff Vanderkam
Dee Vick
Michelle Virtue

Suzanne Virtue
Rhonda Wagner
Todd Wahler
Russell Walford
Daryl Walder
Ryan Walton
Jo Ellen Waters

Alison Watta
Heidi Weaver
Rodriguis West
Laura Wheless
Courtney Whitaker
Joe Whitaker
Clinton White

Gerald White
Alan Whitehurst
Cedrick Wiggs
Trina Wilkes
Chad Wilkins
Gray Williams
Jeffrey Williams

Kerry Williams
Warren Williams
Ronald Wilson
Yolonda Wimbush
Alfred Winner
Thomas Witherspoon
Troy Wood

Ashley Wooten
Jonathon Wray
Joseph Wright
Cynthia Wright
Ann Henley Yelverton
Stephanie Yost
Chad Zuehlke

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Getting The Mechanics

"Now one thing you've got to understand is that usually when people think of Auto Mechanics they think of the image of those grease monkeys. That's not what it's all about. Usually girls are scared to take this course because they are afraid of getting their nails dirty. I've been teaching this course for a while and my nails are clean," smiled Mr. Hew Dorsett.

This is how most girls felt about the course, but then there are some exceptions. One exception was Cynthia Arrington, the only girl in the Auto Mechanics class. "I wanted to learn about cars so that if it was to break down, I'd know what to do."

Mr. Dorsett wished that there could be more girls involved in his course. "I welcome them. I believe that girls should know as much, if not more than a guy when it breaks down and they are stranded." Robert Mitchener said, "I was kind of surprised to see a girl in this class but it doesn't matter to me. It's a lot of work and if a girl can hang, then let her go for it." Most guys feel the same way.

The cars that are worked on are usually a donation of some kind. Sometimes the cars belong to a parent, the students or just someone who needs their car to be fixed. But don't think that just because some cars are fixed by students that they can go and become a mechanic after high school. "After high school if a student wants to be a mechanic, they should go to a technical or regular college to finish training," acknowledged Mr. Hew Dorsett.

All year through the students weren't always in the garage. At a certain time of the year, the students traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, where the General Motors Corporation is located. They also traveled to South Carolina, where they learned to rebuild parts.

"As I said before, girls in the class seem to give the guys incentive to work harder so that the girls won't make them look bad. And with that a true fact, then maybe a lot of girls should sign up so that these guys will work harder, " laughed Mr. Hew Dorsett.

Carefully studying parts under the hood, Senior Otha Johnson and Sophomore David Evenson gain experience. Students sometimes bring in their klunkers to be worked on during the class period.

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With Chrome shining in the sun, Mrs. Crowder's Mercedes-Benz sits placidly in the teacher's parking lot. Few cars as nice as this are driven in student parking lots — perhaps because of an excess of inexperienced drivers and a lack of parking ability.

Karen Adams — Spanish, French, French Club **Sharon Ayers** — French, French Club **Barbara Baird** — Business Education **James Baker** — Science **Maureen Banker** — Art, Art Club

Judy Barker — Math, Varsity Cheerleaders, Senior Class Advisor **Ann Barnes** — Librarian **Kathleen Becker** — Assistant Principal, Student Congress Advisor **Anita Bell** Library Aide **Audrey Benrud** — Social Studies

Sherry Biggerstaff — Business, Data Processing **Betsy Bizzell** — Social Studies **Daniel Bolick** — Driver Education, Assistant Football Coach **Cindy Braboy** — Special Programs, Junior Class Advisor **Margaret Braswell** — Secretary

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Capital Transit

It's 3:00 on a Friday afternoon hen you climbed into the fami- station wagon. As you placidly ove down St. Mary's Street u saw a whir of metal fly past u. You have just been dusted Mrs. Davis in her gold '65 ontiac Tempest. Nicknamed Bessie," Mrs. Davis's car has er lll,000 miles on it and "will as fast as I want her to." She mmented, "People always get t of my way when I go by!"

Teacher's cars showed almost as much character as cars in the student parking lots. They varied from tanks to luxury autos and each showed a little something about the owner.

Ms. Jones said her '76 Gremlin, "Known by close friends as Girdy" suffered from many parking lot mishaps. She said, "Students used to ask for rides see my car and then the excuses would start flowing."

On the other hand, many students probably would have opted for a ride in Mrs. Crowder new l986 Mercedes-Benz. After her previous '85 300ZX this was her "yuppie compromise to a Porsche."

It seemed like many teachers had once had interesting cars even though they now had settled for more practical methods of transportation. Mr. Rudder once whizzed through town in his convertible Austin-Healey while Mr. Murdoch drove his sister's '49 Ford. "The brakes didn't always work so with one hand I used a bottle of brake fluid (since the brakes were on the floorboard)and with the other hand I steered!" he said.

And finally Mr. Ratliff used to pick up girls in his jeep and on weekends he even went four-wheeling. Next time you head out with your friends to go four-wheeling at Lake Raleigh, be sure to give Mr. Ratliff a call.

Nanalee Britt — French, French Club Advisor **Margaret Brown** — Math, Math Club **Clyde Browne** — Math Girl's Soccer Coach **Clotilde Burcher** — Science, US Club Advisor **Stan Causby** — J.V. Boy's Basketball Coach, Industrial Arts, Assistant Football Coach, Drafting

Sandy Chappell — Guidance **Wynn Cherry** — English, After School Assistance, Latin, Co-Latin Club Advisor, Yearbook Advisor **Miroslava Christesen** — English **Archie Clark** — Science, Science Club Advisor **Nancy Clark** — Foreign Language

Elizabeth Clarkson — English **Ava Closs** — English **Goldie Coates** — Home Economics, Home Economics Department Head, Service Club Advisor **Gail Colbert** — Special Programs, Special Programs Department Head **Melissa Cole** — Science, Swim Team Coach

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Words of Wisdom

"Man, I'm so tired of hearing her say that all the time!" you heard under muttered breath. Here are just a few of the possibilities it might have been!

Mrs. Clark, "Cross the line, change the sign."

Mrs. Smisson, "This is not a democracy. Quit kicking me in the shins!"

Mrs. Nutt, "No more of this Mickey Mouse stuff or New Math! Don't try to change the plan of salvation! Good glory Miss Agnes!"

Mr. Gunter, "Where's a LATIPAC photographer when you need one? That restores my faith in the concept of Mathematics."

Mrs. Lloyd, "Sign the book."

Mr. Ratliff, "Wait till the last day of school."

Mrs. Barker, "Put your name on the board."

Ms. White, "Call me Ms."

Mrs. Ayers, "It's not that I don't trust you."

Mr. Murdoch, "Mitosis is.

Mrs. Schwall, "I was read in "People" last week..."

Miss Sommerville, "Get ou sheet of paper."

Ms. Lineberger, "Specifi ly..."

Coach Hamilton, "Too

Susan Cothran — Secretary **Lori Cottle** — English **Laura Crook** — Math **Susan Crowder** — English, Dance Club Advisor **Jane Currin** —

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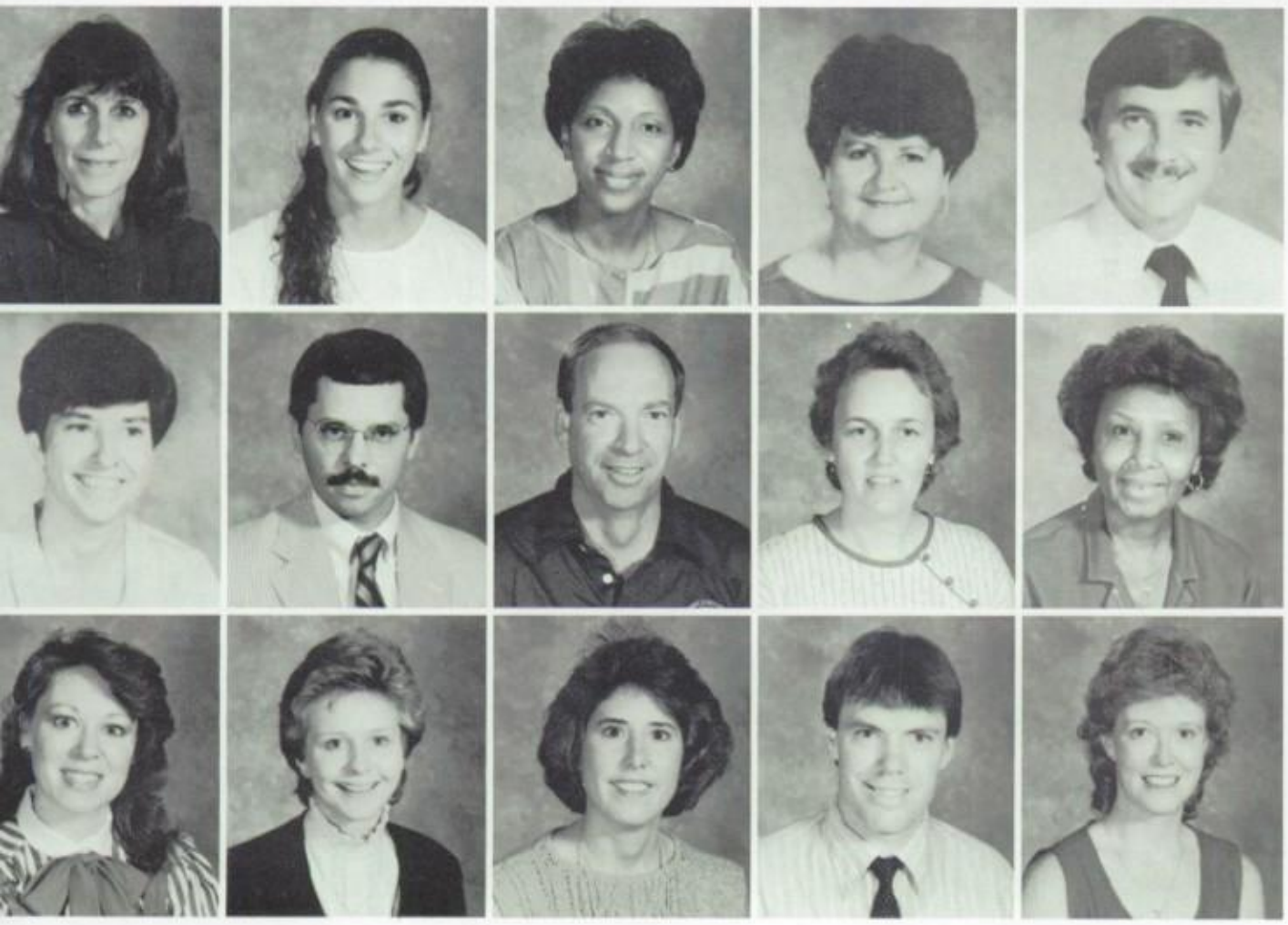
're not in the Advanced P.E.
ss."
Ms. Burcher, "If you sit in the
ck of the room bring your
at."
Mrs. Walker, "What day you
nt?"

Filling students in on the lively past of Claudius, Mr. Ratcliff speaks with compassion about his iron chicken. His classes often started with, "I want to inform you of the latest developments with Claudius."



Josephine Gibson — Spanish **Marci Gilbert** — Physical Education, Cross Country **Mattie Goode** — Guidance **Iris Griffith** — Guidance Aide **Stephen Gunter** — Math, Chess Club, Homecoming Advisor, Math Team Advisor

Bonnie Gupton — Advancement Counselor **Al Gurganus** — German, German Club Advisor, **Marshall Hamilton** — Physical Education, Boy's Varsity Coach, Athletic Director **Sue Helfert** — Attendance Aide **Eloise Hilliard** — Business Education, Business Education Department Head, COOP Advisor, Afro-American History Club Advisor

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Full of smiles, little Steve Gardner hardly looks like a social studies teacher. When Steve Gardner was young, all he wanted to be was grown up.

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Kathleen Becker wanted to be trash collector. "The trash llector had a horse, so I assumed that if I grew up to become a trash collector I would also have a horse!"

Tom Newsome said, "I wanted to be a farmer because I grew up on a farm." He commented, "I was in high school when I became inspired by one of my teachers to become a teacher." Lynne Misenheimer had dreams of becoming a lawyer and never getting married or having children. She stated, "I wanted to be an independent woman!" Marcus Scruggs on the other hand, imagined becoming a cop. "The reason being," he said, "was so I could go around and yell at everybody. So I decided to become a teacher instead!"

Some people always knew what they want to do and they are doing it! Karen Adams stated that she always wanted to be a French teacher. "When I was a little girl I use to speak in a foreign language when we were playing school!"

Kathy McGowan — English **Michael Merritt** — Social Studies, Assistant Football Coach **Carol Meszaros** — Social Studies **Debbie Miller** — Spanish **Lynne Misenheimer** — English

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Jane Paige — Spanish, Spanish Club Advisor, Foreign Language Department Head **Cynthia Pickett** — Home Economics **Glenda Pollard** — Math **Ann Pupa** — Special Programs **Phil Ratliff** — Social Studies, Golf Coach

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Hamilton's Hoopla

If there could be an Honor Society for faculty members many names would come to mind. Broughton's teachers constantly did above and beyond there call of duty without even a thought of recognition. Yet this year two of Broughton's faculty, Coach Marshall Hamilton and Ms. Sylvia White earned special coverage as teachers and leaders of excellence.

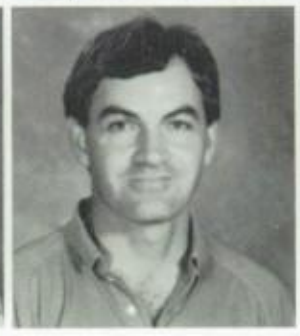
Coach Hamilton was named as the assistant coach for the United States Junior Men's team in this summer's World Championships. Traveling to Bormio, Italy Hamilton will coach the best college sophomores, freshmen, and top high school players in the country. "The idea of working with players like J.R. Reid (of UNC) is very exciting," Hamilton said. "This is probably the greatest honor I have ever received."

English teacher Ms. Sylvia White earned the backing of our own faculty as Broughton's Teacher of the Year. She then competed with teachers from across the county to win the Wake title. As a professional Ms. White stays in teaching "because of the personal reward, the satisfaction of knowing I made a difference in a child's life."

With traces of long over teaching excellence awa becoming more comm teacher's like Ms. White Coach Hamilton will soon recognized. While for now th new "inductees" have b "virtually walking on air" as White commented.

Jeffery Richardson — Music, Band **Helen Roberts** — Science, Sophomore Class Advisor **Louie Ross** — Guidance I and E **John Rudder** — Assistant Principal **Bob Sandford** — Transportation Supervisor

Helen Schwall — English, Honor Society Advisor **Lou Service** — English, Drama Club Advisor **Ermalinda Sharpe** — English **Beth Sherrill** — Science **Sally Smisson** — English, Winged Words Advisor



Joanne Smith — Vocational Education, JTPA **Helen Sommerville** — Math, J.V. Cheerleader Advisor **Steve Spivey** — Physical Education, Girl's Tennis Coach, Wrestling Coach **Alice Sprinkle** — Math **Linda Stroud** — Science

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Ruth Thompson — Guidance, Guidance Department Head **Dorothy Thornburg** — English **Reginald Townes** — Physical Education, Volleyball Coach **Cheryl Upchurch** — Bookkeeper

Babs Vonbiberstein — English **Brinkley Wagstaff** — Physical Education, Physical Education Department Head, Varsity Baseball Coach **Elvia Walker** — Assistant Principal **Teresa Ward** — Math **Judy Waters** Math, Science

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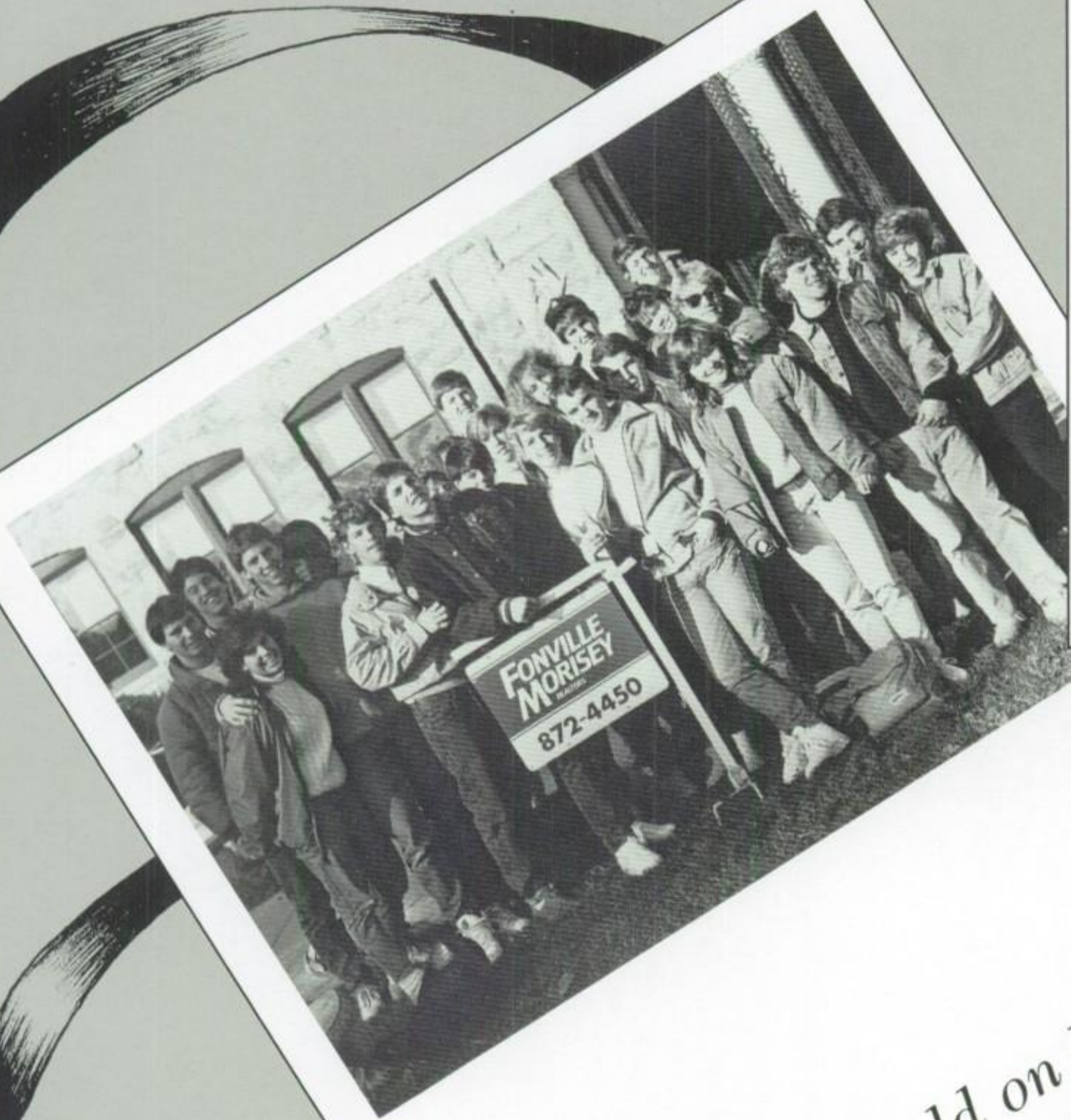

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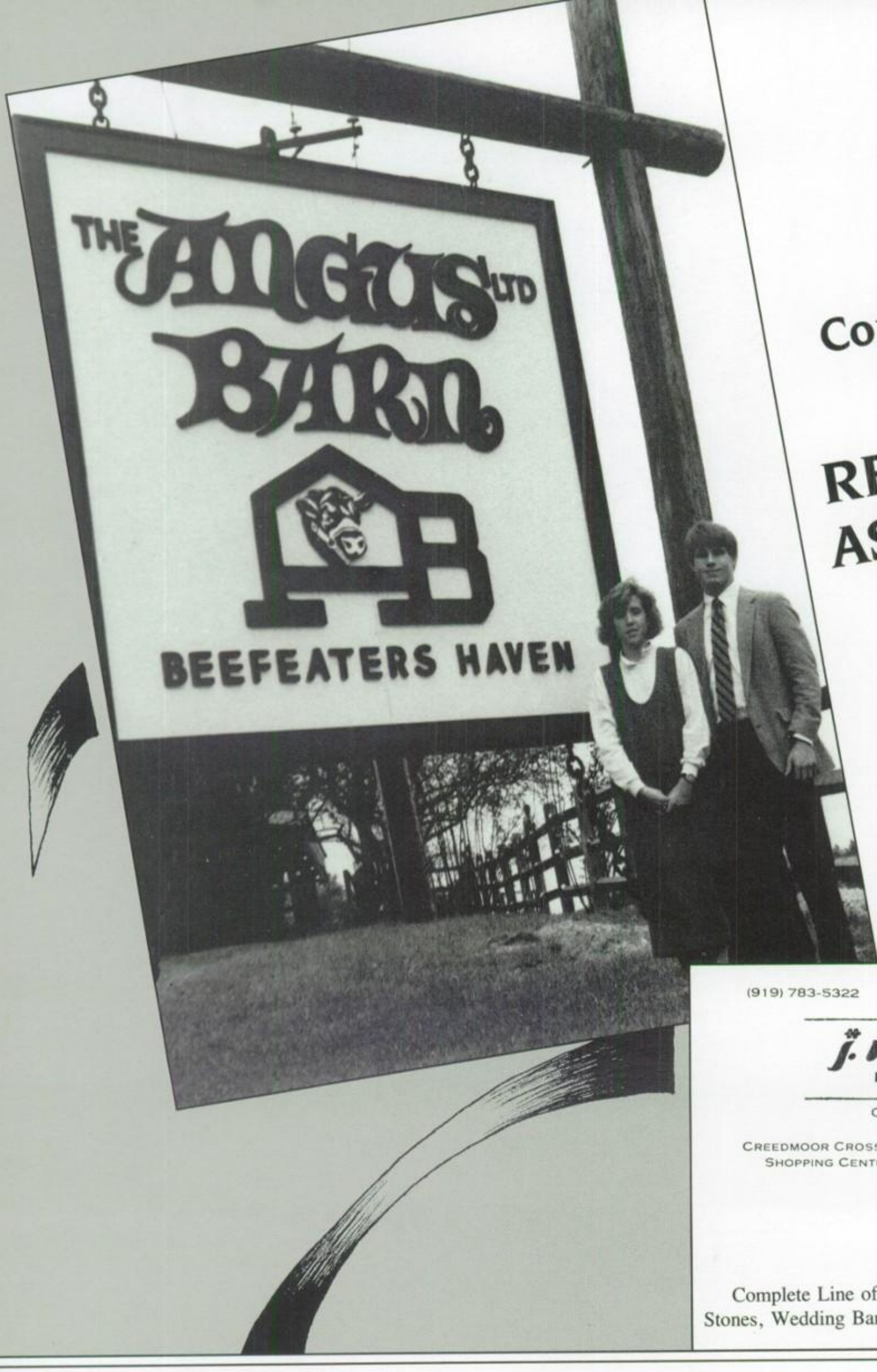

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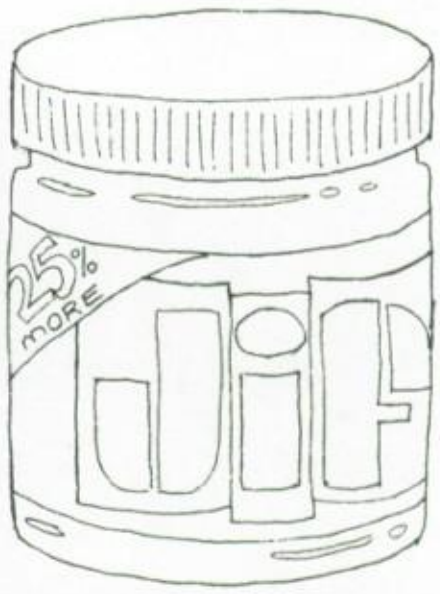

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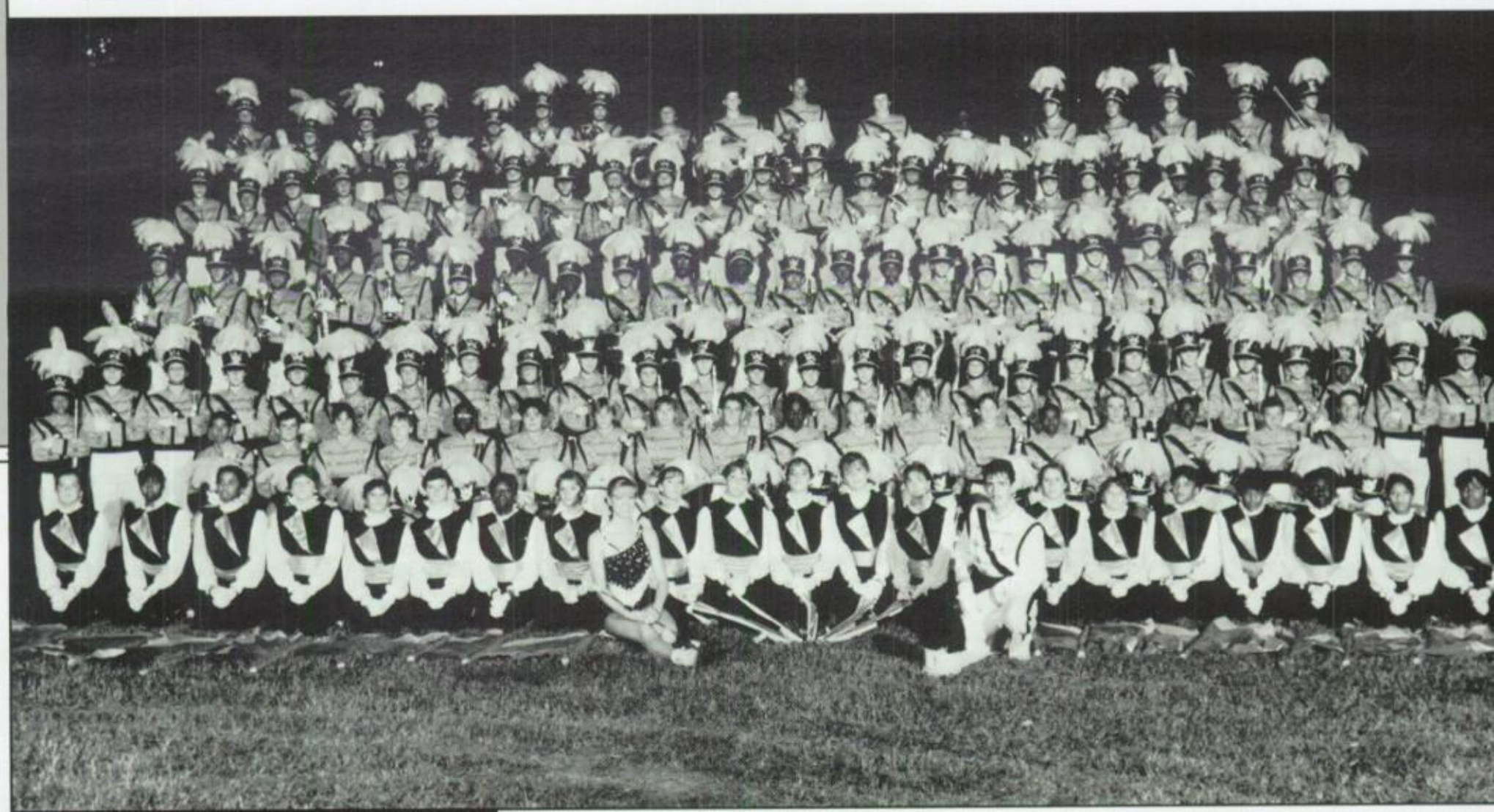

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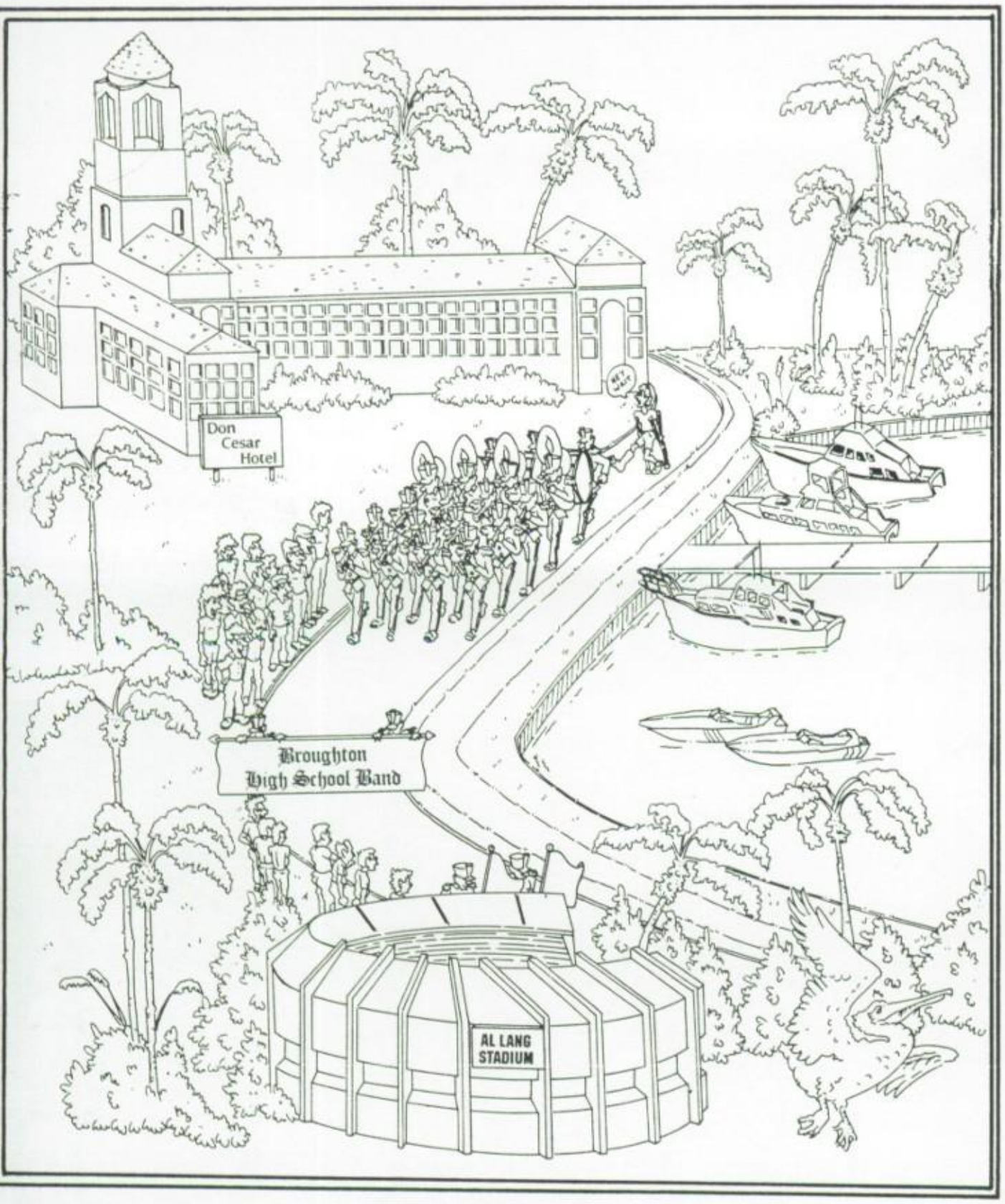

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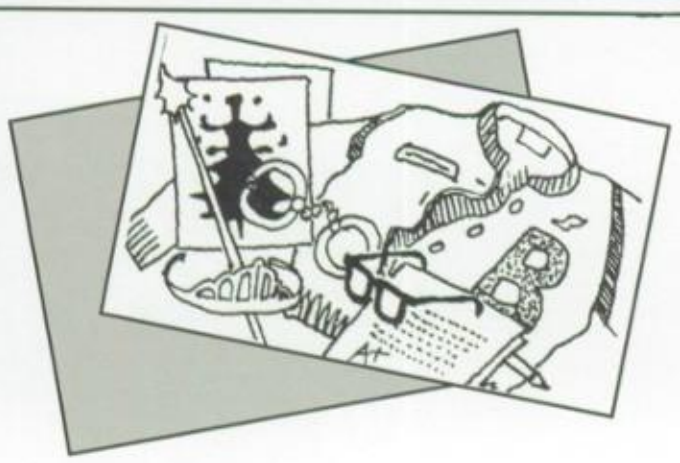

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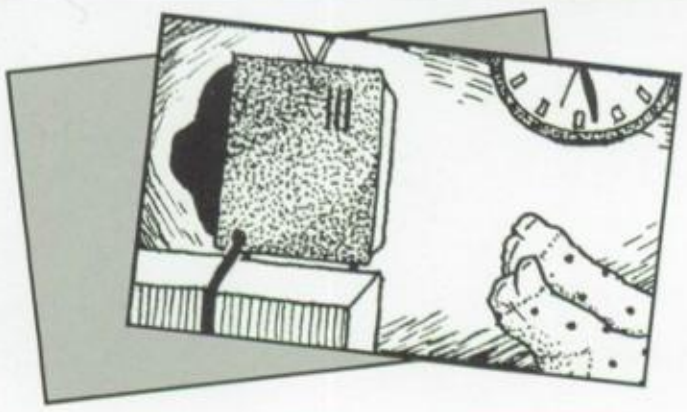

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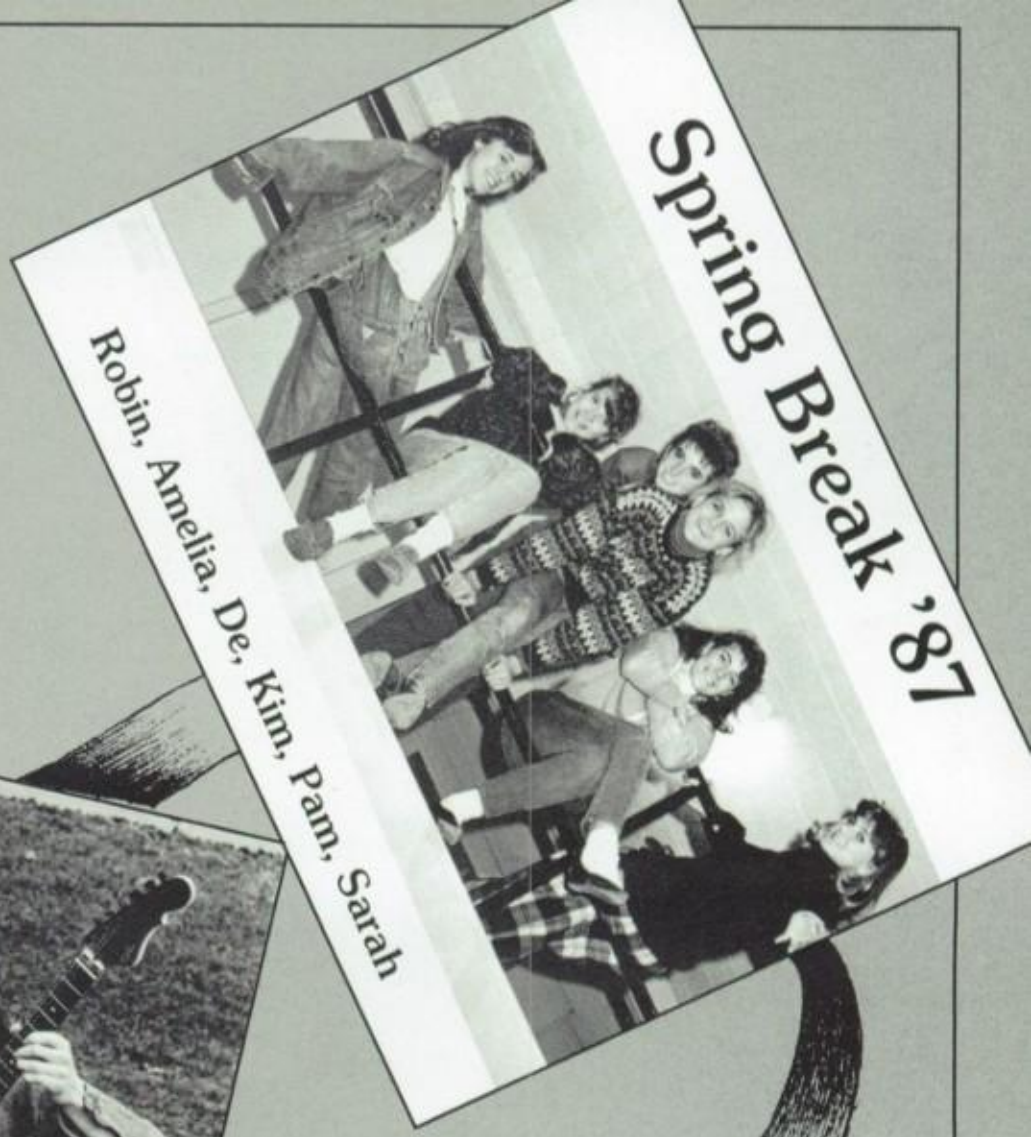

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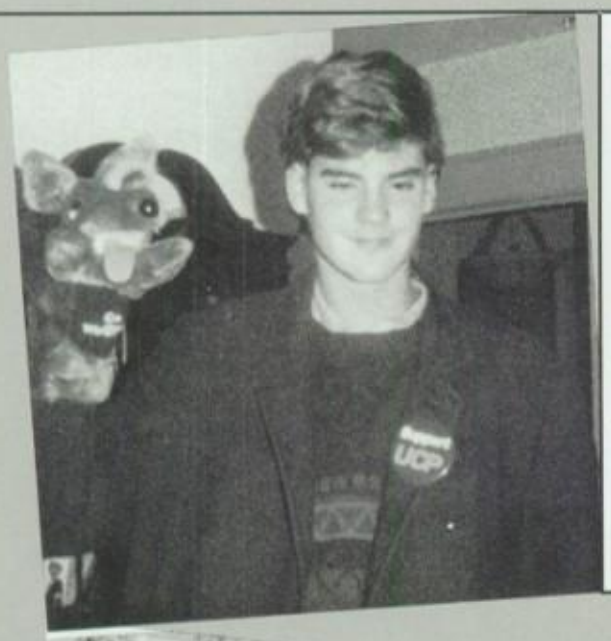

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TRE! HOW DO YOU SAY GOODBYE? ALL THE SAT. NITES, ALL THE LATE NITE CALLS. I'LL ALWAYS BE THERE. LIFE? IT'S EITHER CHERRY RED OR MIDNIGHT BLUE. (LOU GRAMM) RED DEFINATELY. "THINGS CAN ONLY GET BETTER" (ELTON JOHN) THEY DID AND WILL. REMEMBER ALL THE GOOD TIMES, THE CARING, THE HELP, WE'LL NEVER BE APART. THAT'S IT! YOU DON'T SAY GOODBYE. TO THE ONLY REAL BLOND I KNOW DINGY, YOU AND YOUR INTERESTING COMMENTS IN ANATOMY YOU? A PRINCESS? W/VCR MOVIES AND "I'M PUTTING MORE THAN IT CALLS FOR" NOT TO MENTION "I SAW A REAL LIVE . . . " "LIFE IN THE FAST LANE," WE TRIED! OFF TO FIND FUN AND MAYBE AN EDUCATION? "PLAY US A SONG YOU'RE THE PIANO MAN, YOU'VE GOT US FEELIN' ALRIGHT" (BJ) SOON LI YOUR "RENAISSANCE EYES" (DON DIXON) WILL SEE ME AGAIN. TO THE ONE GUY WHO HELPED ME MAKE IT THROUGH, YOU AND YOUR WOOL SOCKS, PYROMANIA AT THE MELTING POT, AND, YES YOU CAN EMBARRASS ME!! MUD WRESTLING AT SHELLY LAKE — SO MANY MISSED CHANCES — "I AM SUPERMAN" . . . (REM) . . . I WISH . . . I ONLY TOOK 8 AND I'M "COMFORTABLY NUMB" (PINK FLOYD) I STILL SLEEP W/ DARBY (MY BEAR) AND I'LL "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" (BON JOVI) TO FREDDY FINGERS AND YO, WHITE RAP AND 7 1/2" — STRANGE SHADOWS ON THE TENT AND YO BE AILIN — THANKS FOR EVERYTHING . . . AND JP . . . THANKS FOR THE HUG WHEN I NEEDED IT. TO ALL MY FELLAS — SNM AND BUTFLEX, WHAT A GROUP! YOU'LL ALWAYS BE IN MY MEMORIES, ALWAYS . . . FRIENDS. TRACE! THUMPER AND RED SHIRTS. SALUTE THE AIR FORCE. SO MANY MEMORIES. GOODBYES ARE IMPOSSIBLE. STEPH, I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE TOUGH LIKE YOU. ONE DAY WE'LL BE PROFF. DRUMMERS TOGETHER . . . TOGETHER . . . TO MY BLAZER MAN — SPARKS FLY FROM HIS FINGERTIPS (EAGLES) I MISSED YOUR CALLS AND YOUR SMILE. LETTERS DON'T STOP AND NEITHER DO FRIENDSHIPS . . . LATIPAC BUDDIES, YOU ENDED MY DAY W/A SMILE . . . THANKS BYE.

YUM. THAT DESCRIBES IT. SCRIBES EVERYTHING I EVER FOR THIS SCHOOL, THE PEOPLE AND MORE. DESPITE WHAT WE S I KNEW THAT WE CARED, AND TH WHAT GOT ME THROUGH IT THINGS CHANGED SO FAST. I NE MEANT TO LEAVE ANYONE BEH AND IF I HAVE, I'M TRULY SO STEPH, I GUESS MAYBE IT'S BE THIS WAY. I'M SORRY I COULDN' THERE AS MUCH AS YOU NEEDED M TRACY, I HOPE I'VE DONE SOMET THAT WILL MAKE YOU SMILE WHEN THINK OF ME. FELLAS, THANK YOU LETTING ME BE RAUNCHY, FOR BEING THERE. BRI, YOUR EYES STILL GORGEOUS, AND THANKS FOR TAKING CARE OF ME. LI — WE WASN'T ALL THAT EASY, BUT WE MADE IT THROUGH, CLOSER EVER. TROUBLED PHONE CALLS AND CHEER-ME-UP DINNERS, FI THAT SPOKE OF HONESTY AND CARING, AND THOSE OCCASONAL SPOKEN WORDS THAT TOLD ME EVERYTHING I NEEDED TO HEAR. GLES AND 4 A.M. TRIPS TO FAST FARE. (POWDERED DONUTS AND A G NEHI— RENNAISSANCE EYES THAT YOU ARE, AND WE'LL ALWAYS THE HIGHLIFE, TOGETHER. BYE DINGY, BUT JUST FOR NOW. CRUNCH MAN — (2 A.M. CHICKEN CHUNKS, BAKED POTATOES, ICE CREAM) WO DON'T KNOW WHERE OR HOW TO BEGIN. FLORIDA, THANKSGIV CHAPEL HILL, VICTIM OF LOVE, WISH ME A DREAM, AND TEENAGE WA LAND. BON JOVI, 4 A.M. PHONE CALLS, BARF-BAG LETTERS AND THE MATE GOOBER (R.S.) AND THE GOLDFISH. CAROLINA WINDS — AND A AND A CRY CAN SAY SO MUCH. HE MAY OF LEFT, BUT HE ISN'T GONE, WON'T BE EITHER. MY STOLEN BLANKET THAT MAKES ME FUZZY-COZY, SEARCHES, SHARED JOURNALS AND POEMS (HOMECOMING & WHAT KI SYMBOLISM?) AND WHAT I WAS ALWAYS SAYING AT LATIPAC WORKNI — I NEED A WORD — AND I DO. A VERY SPECIAL ONE, JUST FOR YOU, FOR YUM. TO THE WOOL SOCKED MEN IN THE JACCUZZI, WHAT A BLAST! J THANKS FOR THE TALK ON THE BEACH — IF YOU REMEMBER IT, AND FLYING HOME FROM W'VILLE & MANY ETC.'S. A SPECIAL THANK YOU T ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PAL — BLANKETS WHEN I WAS COLD, WIND SH WIPERS WHEN IT RAINED & LOVE WHEN I WAS LONELY. I WILL ALWAYS YOU. HEY MR. BUTTER MAN — 7 1/2" IS A LOT FOR ONE MAN, DON'T USE I IN ONE PLACE. FINALLY TO THE GUY IN MY CHARACTER SKETCH, THERE'S MUCH LEFT TO SAY, I JUST WANT TO STARE AT YOU UNTIL YOU KNOW HOW M I LOVE YOU. AND EVERYONE — WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN & NEVER SAY GOO — ME. LATIPACKERS THANKS. P.S. MARITAL STATUS?

WHAT? OH MY GOD! OUR SENIOR YEAR. (YES, THAT INCREDIBLE ABILITY TO DISTINGUISH THE OBVIOUS.) I WONDER IF I'LL REMEMBER THIS AS JUST ANOTHER YEAR. NEVER. I'VE SEEN TOO MANY PEOPLE BECOME TOO MANY THINGS TO CONSIDER IT ORDINARY. I KNOW I MISSED OUT ON SOME THINGS, BUT I ALWAYS DID WHAT I THOUGHT I HAD TO. I HOPE I DIDN'T LOOSE TOO MANY MEMORIES. WHAT TO SAY? — FOR ANYONE WHO KNOWS ME, JUST LISTEN TO MY CHRISTMAS TAPE (THANX PRU. YEAH, I KNOW, NO CHARGE) AND YOU'LL HEAR EVERYTHING I'VE EVER WANTED TO TELL YOU . . . FOR THE CUTE LITTLE BLOND: I WISH I HAD SOMETHING TO SAY, BUT IT'S ALL WRAPPED UP INSIDE, YOU'RE NOT BEING LEFT BEHIND — WE'RE ALL JUST MOVING ON, BUT NOT AWAY. SCREAM A LITTLE, AND REMEMBER A VERY PRETTY CARPET . . . SWEETIE — I LOVE GRADUATING WITH YOU. THANX FOR NOT LEAVING ME BEHIND . . . BILL . . . I HAVE YET TO FIND THE WORDS . . . FOR BRIAN'S EYE'S AND TEASING, PHIL'S DISCUSSIONS AND SCOTT BEING SCOTT — I APPRECIATE THEM ALL AND I LOVE YOU . . . OF MORGANTON? NO, RALEIGH! TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, TRE, YOU'RE NOT WEIRD, JUST ADORABLE. THANX FOR LETTING ME BE ANGRY. CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, COLLEGE LISTS, MUNCH RUNS. START THINKING ABOUT YOURSELF, BUT DON'T FORGET ME — I NEED YOU TO MAKE ME REALIZE WHAT I ALREADY KNOW "THESE ARE THE DAYS TO HOLD ON TO." PLEASE DON'T HIDE IN A CLOSET, AND ENJOY BEING FUZZY UNTIL THE HAZE CLEARS . . . HOW DO YOU PUT INTO WORDS AN ENTIRE YEAR OF MEMORIES? NOT WITH TEARS BUT WITH A HEAVY SIGH AND A FAINT SMILE. FROM BTBB TO THE TTJA — HERE'S TO THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB. BRAD STILL OWES ME 2 KRISPY KREMES AND TRESA, DRINKS, POPCORN, AND A MOVIE TICKET. NEVER MIND, KEEP THEM AND REMEMBER ME . . . BY THE WAY, RENAISSANCE EYES, I DO KNOW YOU . . .

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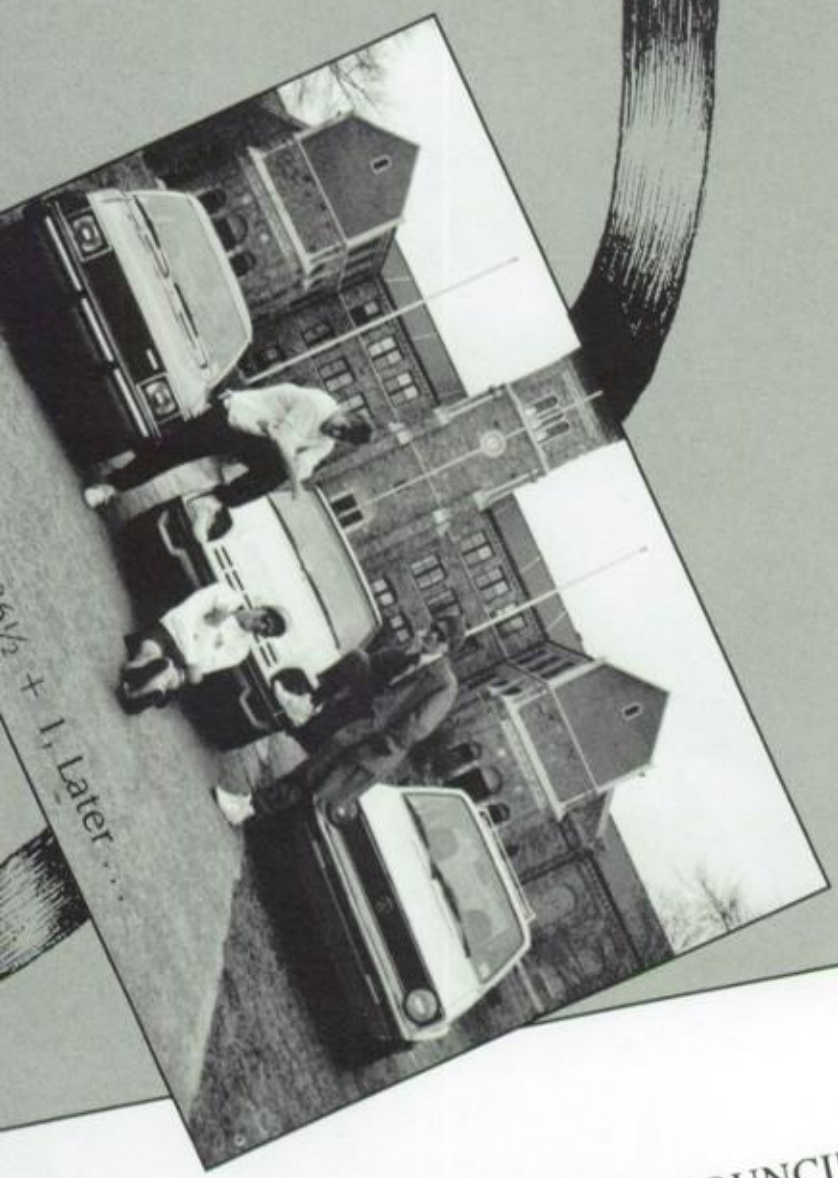

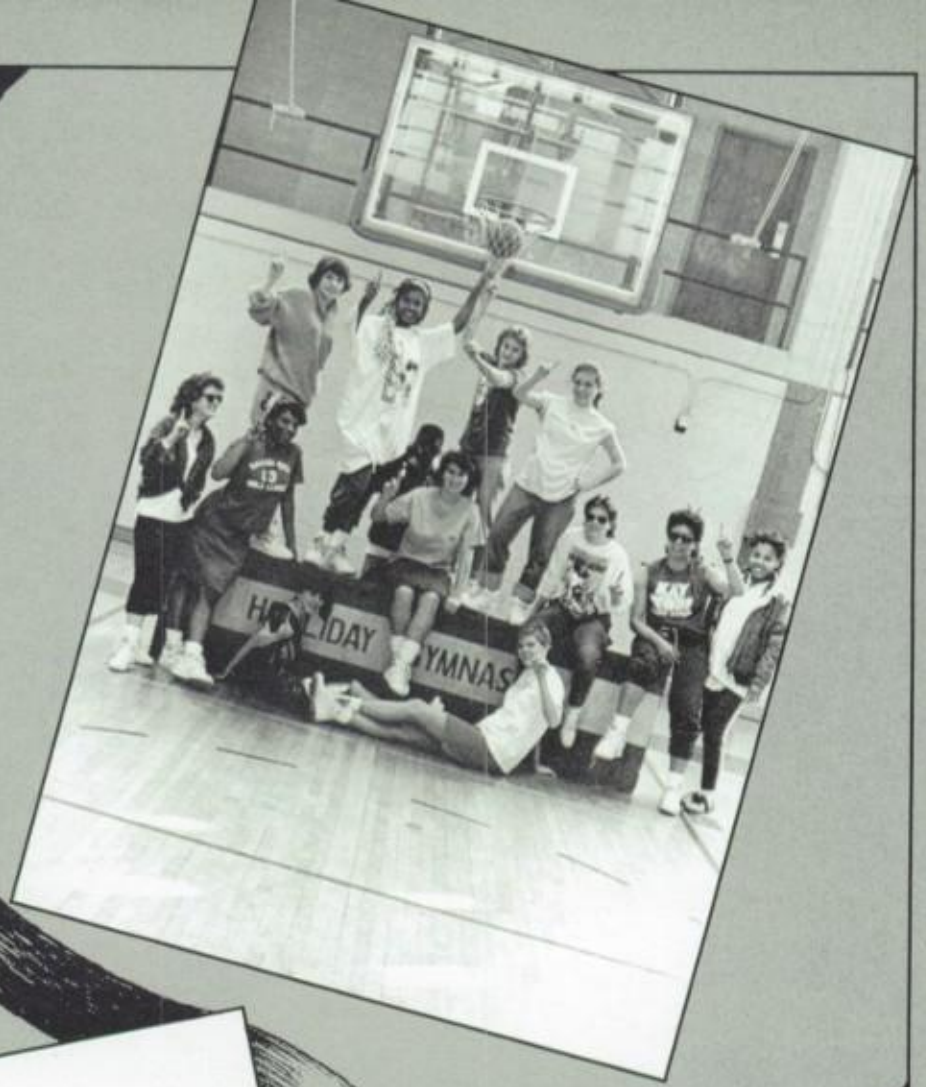

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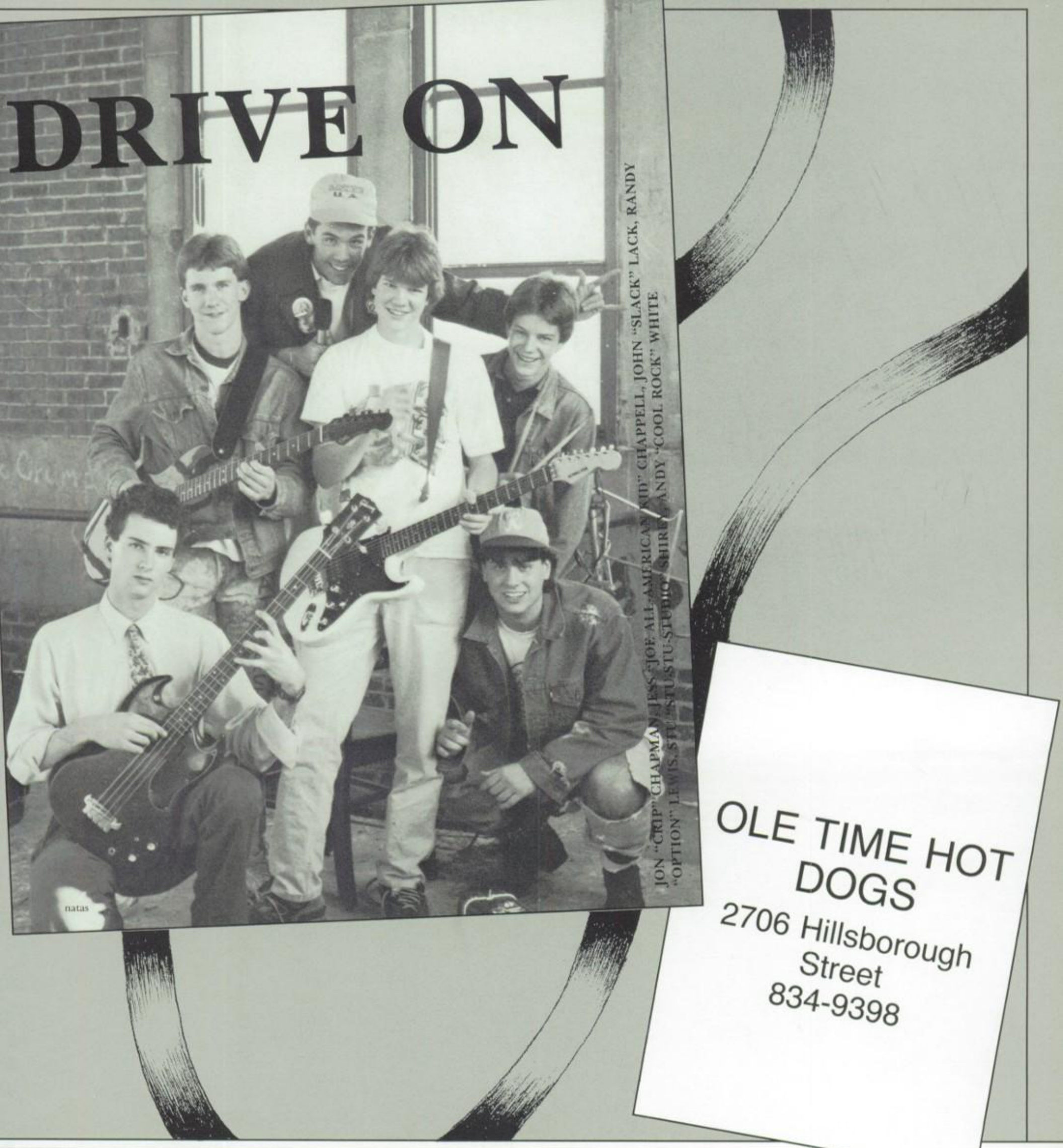
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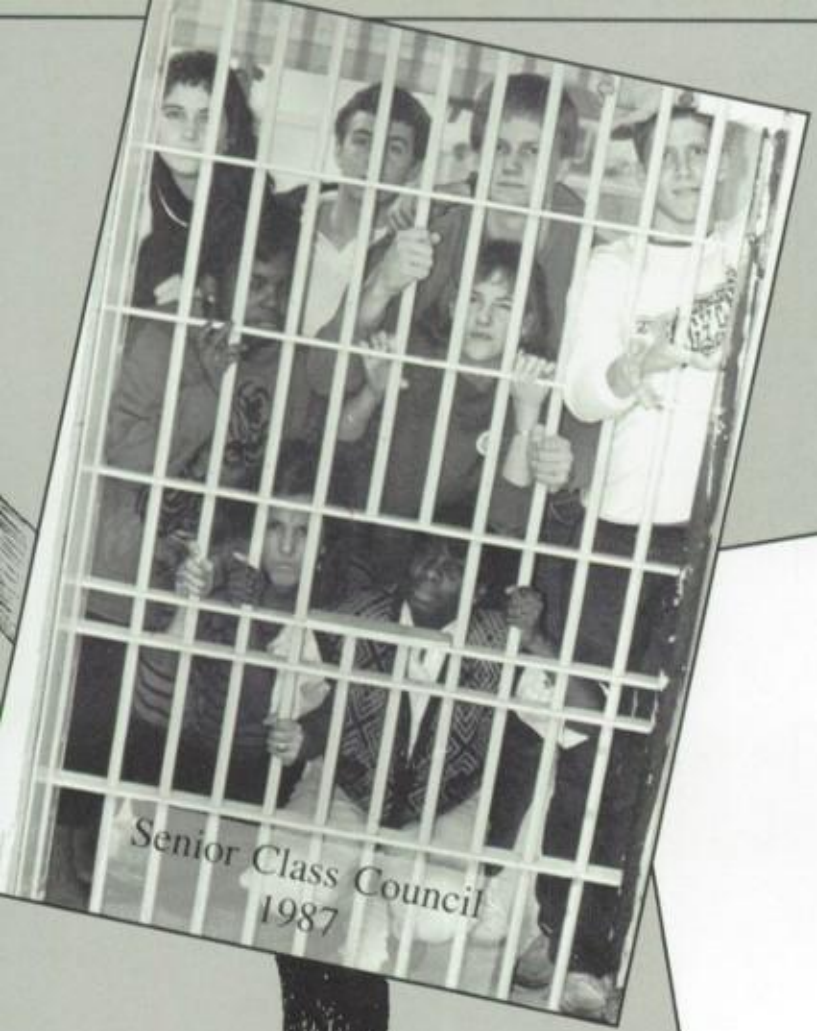

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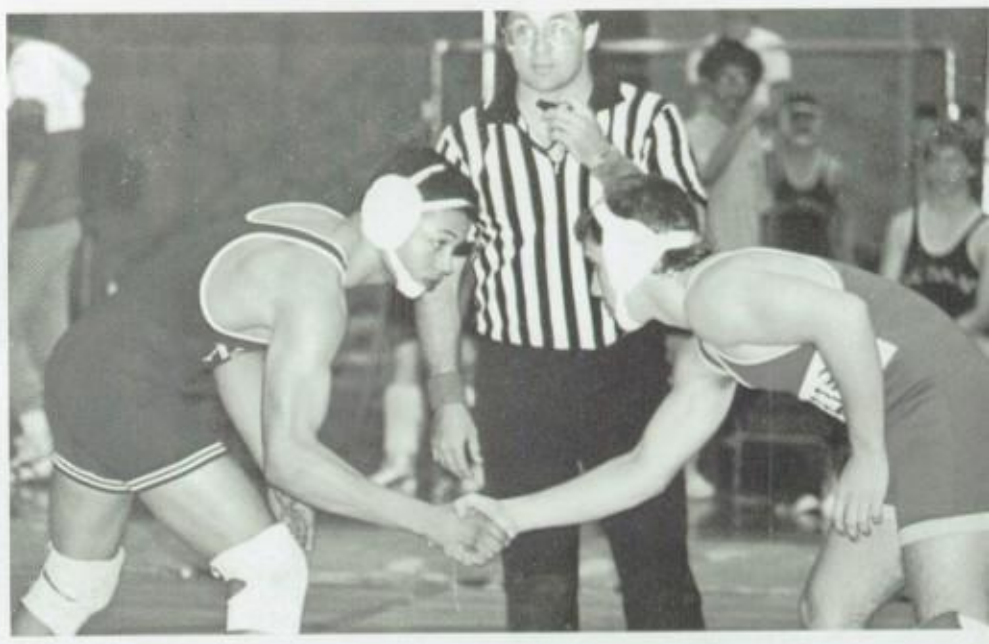

Rehearsing in the gym for an upcoming pep-rally, cheerleaders practice their routine. As a tribute to alumni, they performed a 50's dance at the Homecoming pep-rally.

Beginning a practice match, Rodney and Calvin Williams prepare to fight at the sound of a whistle. The wrestling team practiced for many hours after school to perfect their skill.

Performing for the holiday assembly, Charlotte Gregory and Susan Majors play the cello part to "Sleigh Bells." The assembly was highlighted by the ensemble and the bands joint presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

SPEECHLESS

(spech'lis) adj. temporarily unable to speak, as though from astonishment, Yes, we're astonished. And that astonishment has left us speechless. The astonishment of finally completing the book, a book where we tried to describe Broughton through words and pictures. And now, we've run out of words. So let us say farewell with pictures, and a secret message that really does describe it all.

ing a breather from a tough game, minique McCoy relaxes with a drink. n on the bench, players felt the intensity competition and watched closely to p track of the plays.

As part of a United Way fund raiser, John Cella, Susan Majors and Rennelle Risley sell tickets to the student body. To encourage participation, the fund raiser was turned into a class competition.

Broughton's campus is well landscaped and has many large trees and stone benches accentuating the age and tradition of Broughton High School. On a spring day, with the grass and leaves a bright green and the sun shining on the campus, it appears quiet and serene.

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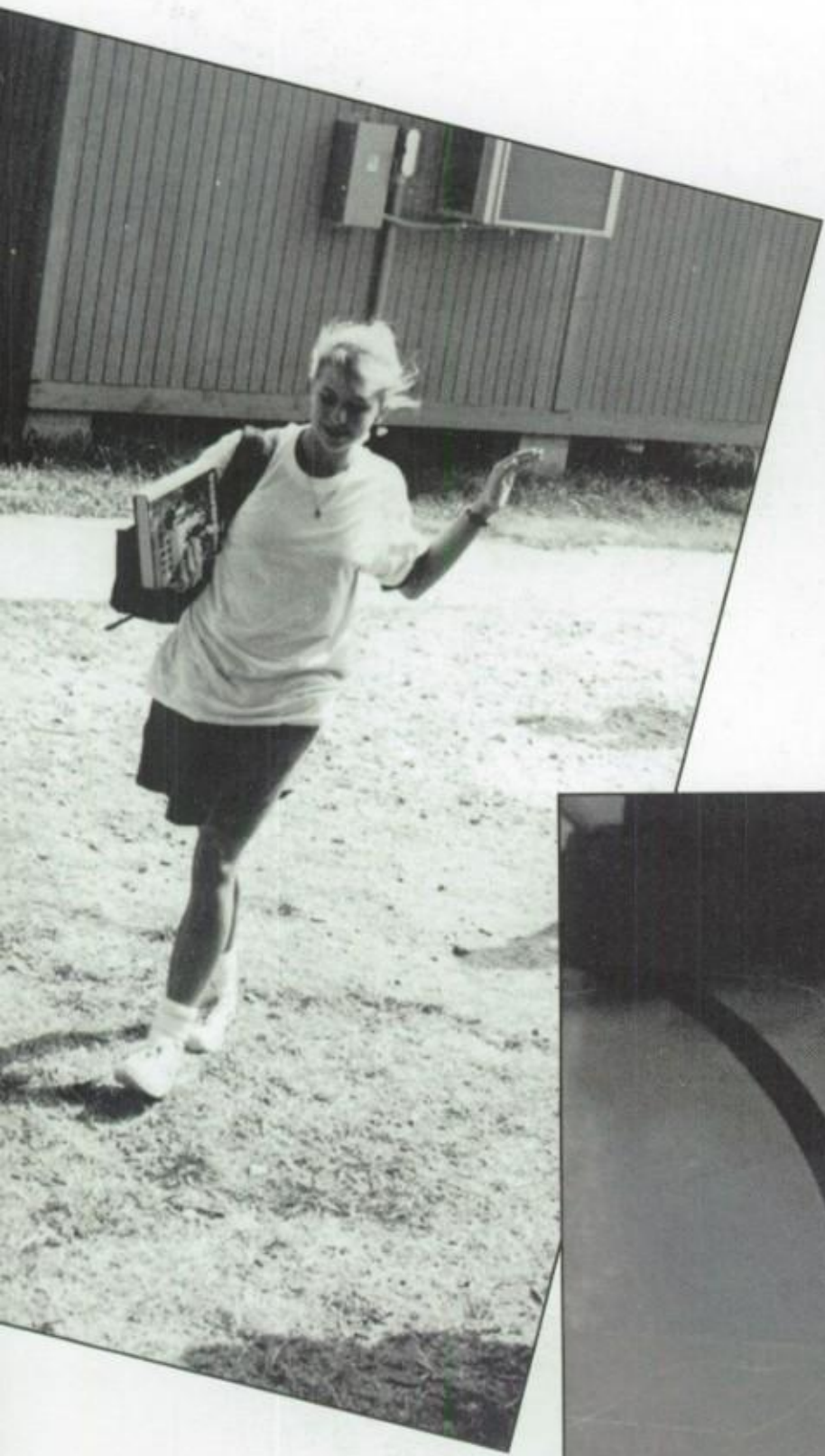
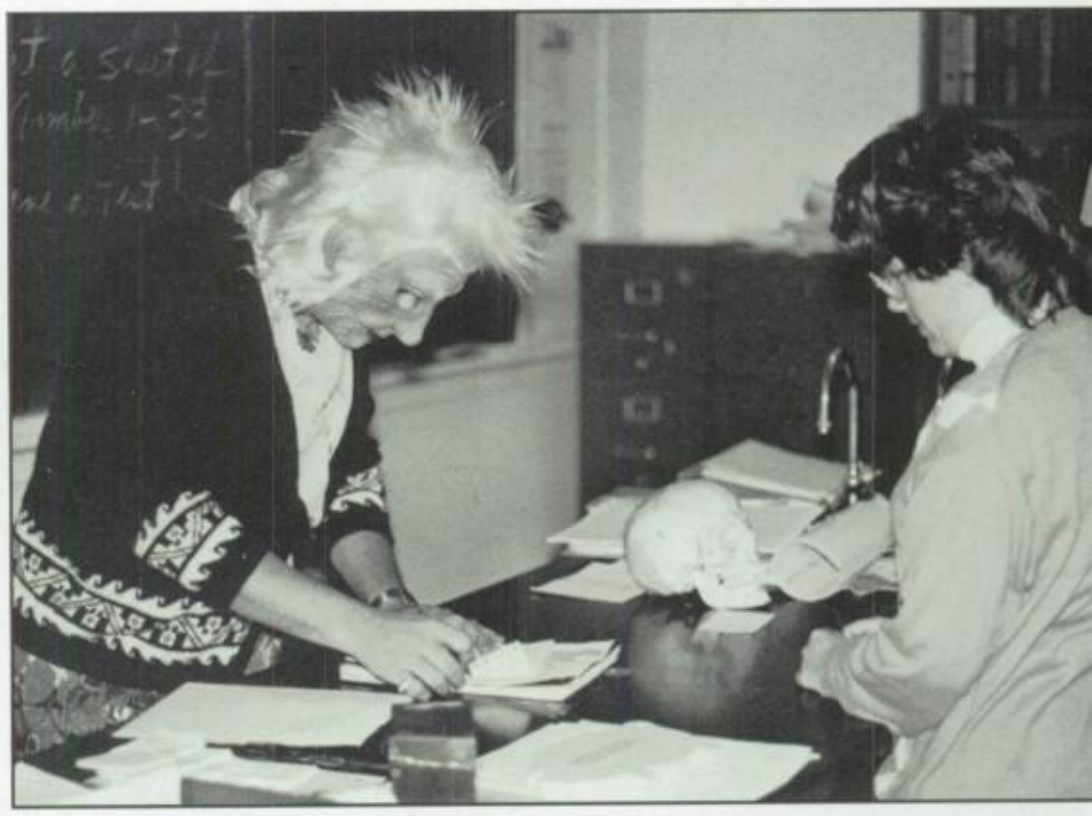
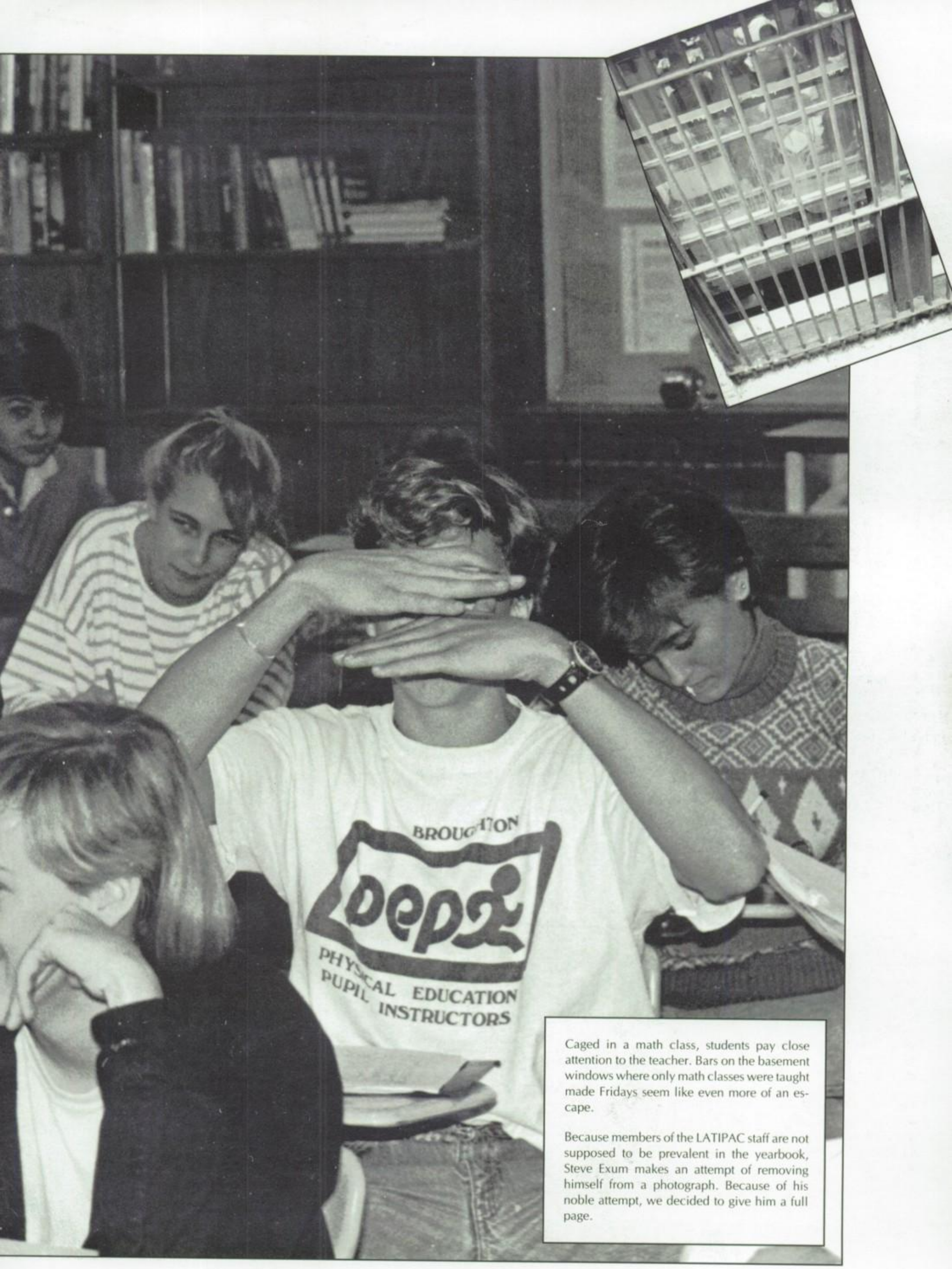




In costume for Halloween, Mr. Roscoe Murdoch returns a graded paper to Casey Herget. Many teachers participated in the Halloween festivities as a boost to school spirit.

Rushing to get to class on time, Mary Exum tries to avoid tripping. The graveled path and continuous construction made getting to class somewhat of a challenge.

Horsing around in P.E. class, Shawn Jefferson and Larry McClain attempt to pin the others' shoulders to the mat. P.E. classes were looked forward to by many as a place to "work out" their frustrations.



Caged in a math class, students pay close attention to the teacher. Bars on the basement windows where only math classes were taught made Fridays seem like even more of an escape.

Because members of the LATIPAC staff are not supposed to be prevalent in the yearbook, Steve Exum makes an attempt of removing himself from a photograph. Because of his noble attempt, we decided to give him a full page.

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